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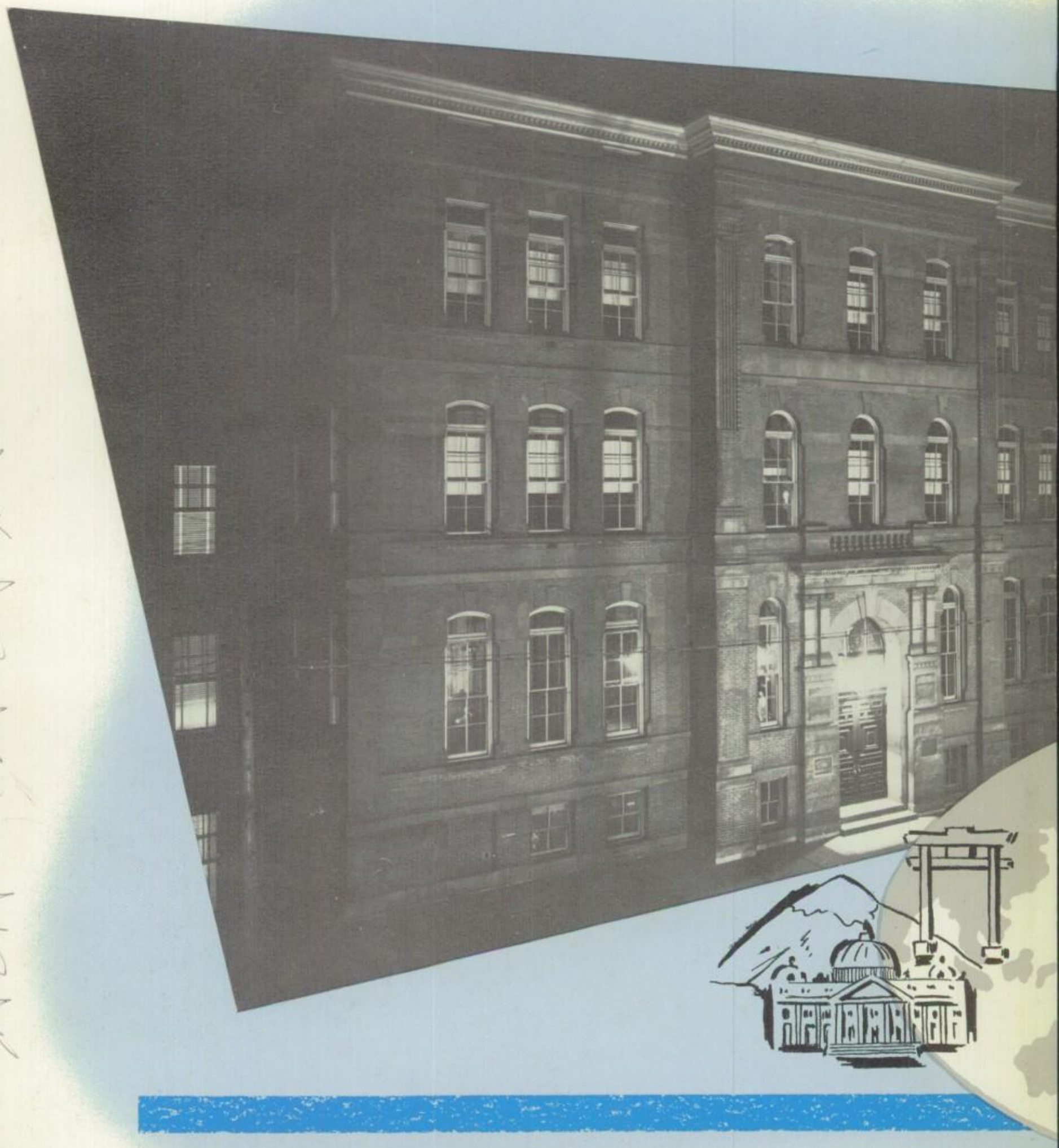
Despite threatening tensions of our time, it may be said that no nation, or group of nations, can ever stand apart from the rest of mankind. Through centuries, ebb and flow in the world of ideas has so inwoven one country's relation with any other that henceforth all are mutually indebted. The 1959 *San Fran* purposes to outline this bond uniting all of us, and to indicate what has accrued to St. Francis in a common heritage that is as wide as the world.

She reaches forth with both her hands,
Seizing wealth from Argos to Samarkand.
Then unfolds great treasure to her children's sight,
Clad everlasting, in an armor of light.



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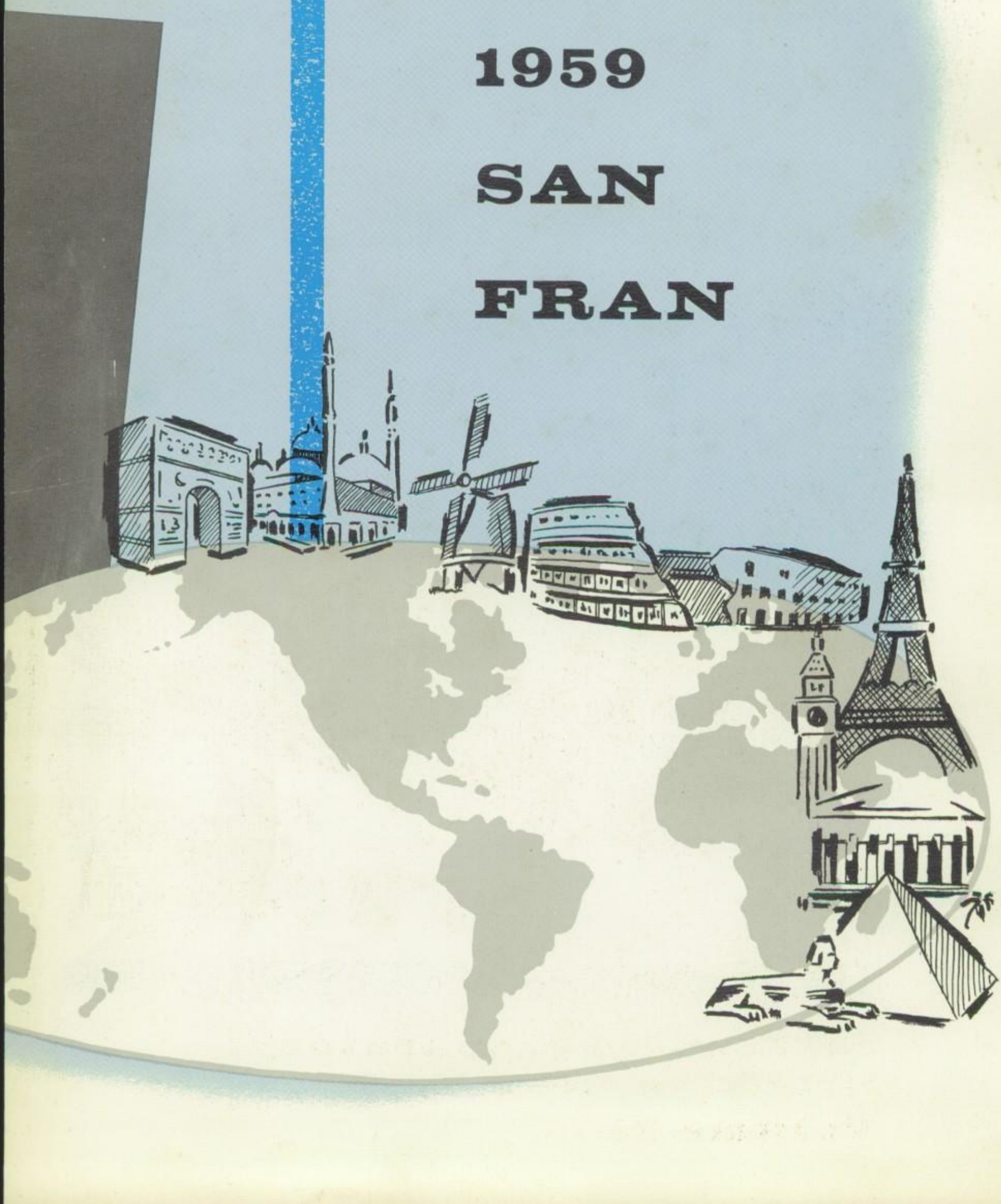

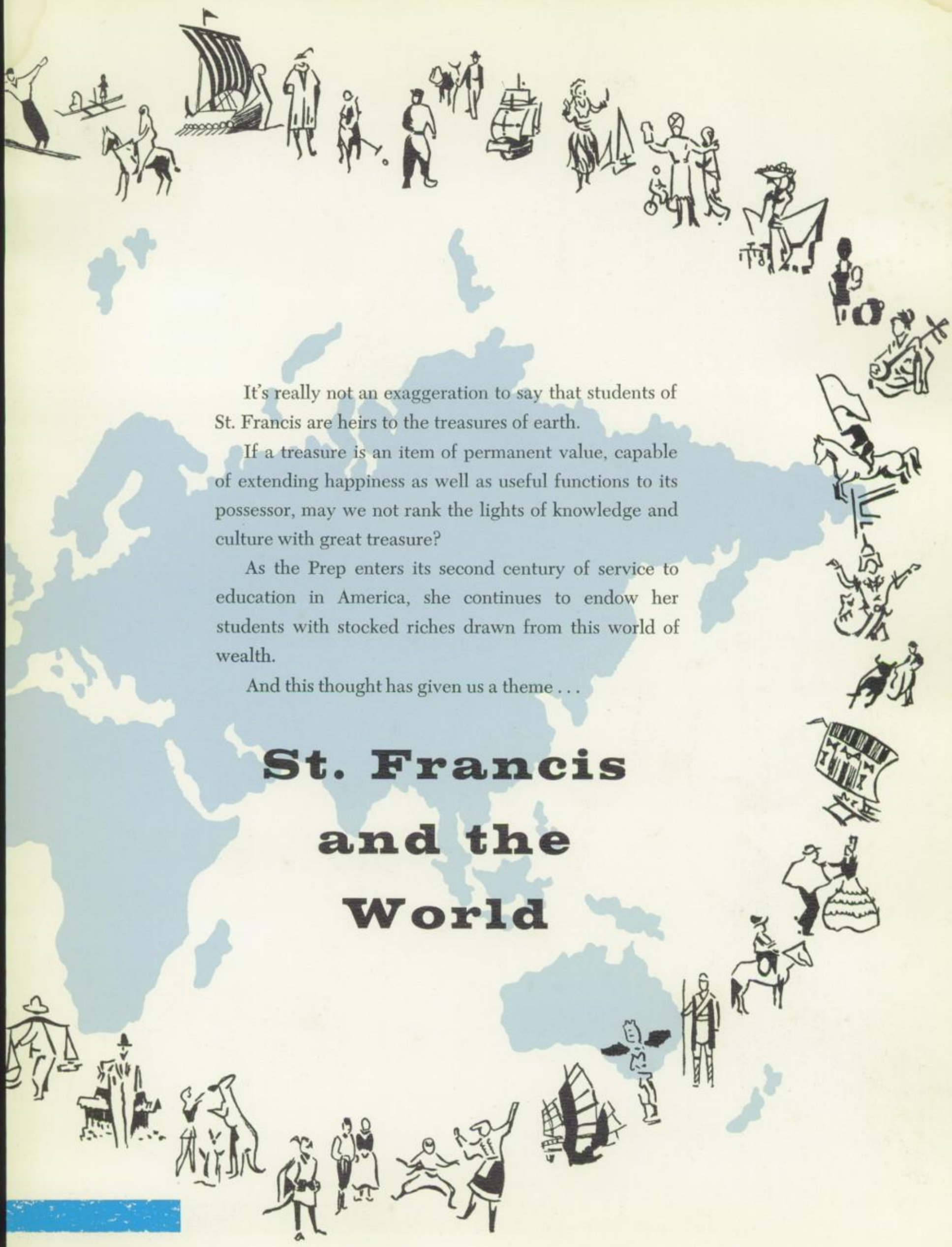

It's really not an exaggeration to say that students of St. Francis are heirs to the treasures of earth.

If a treasure is an item of permanent value, capable of extending happiness as well as useful functions to its possessor, may we not rank the lights of knowledge and culture with great treasure?

As the Prep enters its second century of service to education in America, she continues to endow her students with stocked riches drawn from this world of wealth.

And this thought has given us a theme . . .

St. Francis and the World

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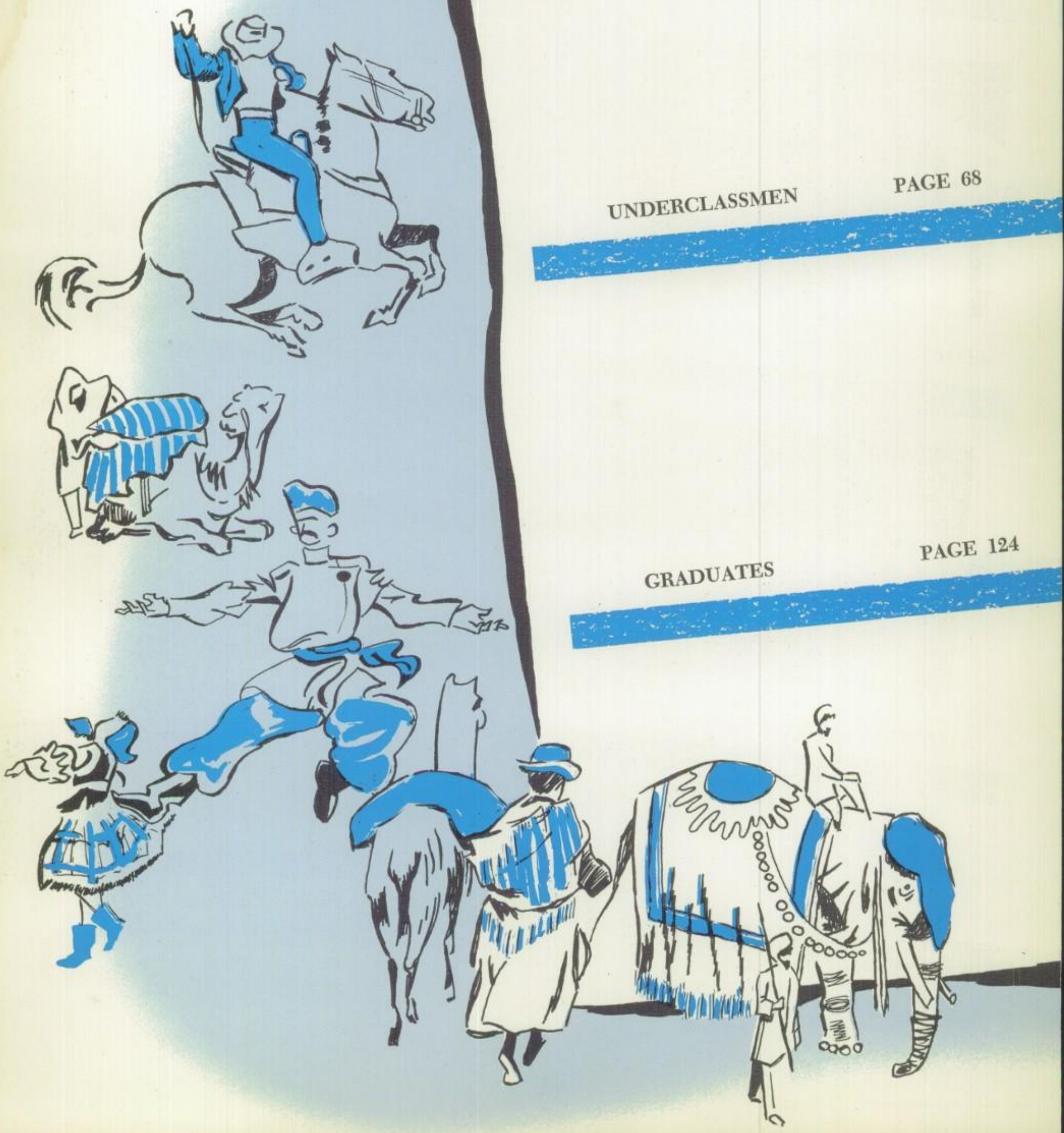

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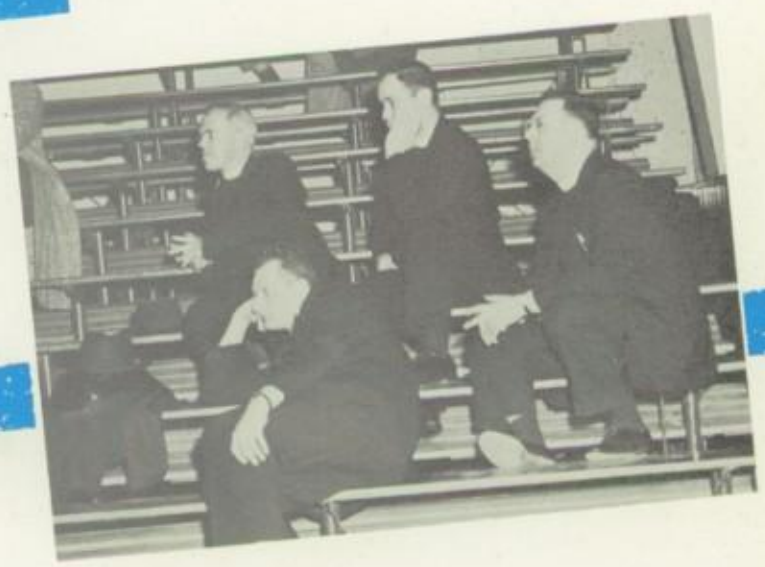

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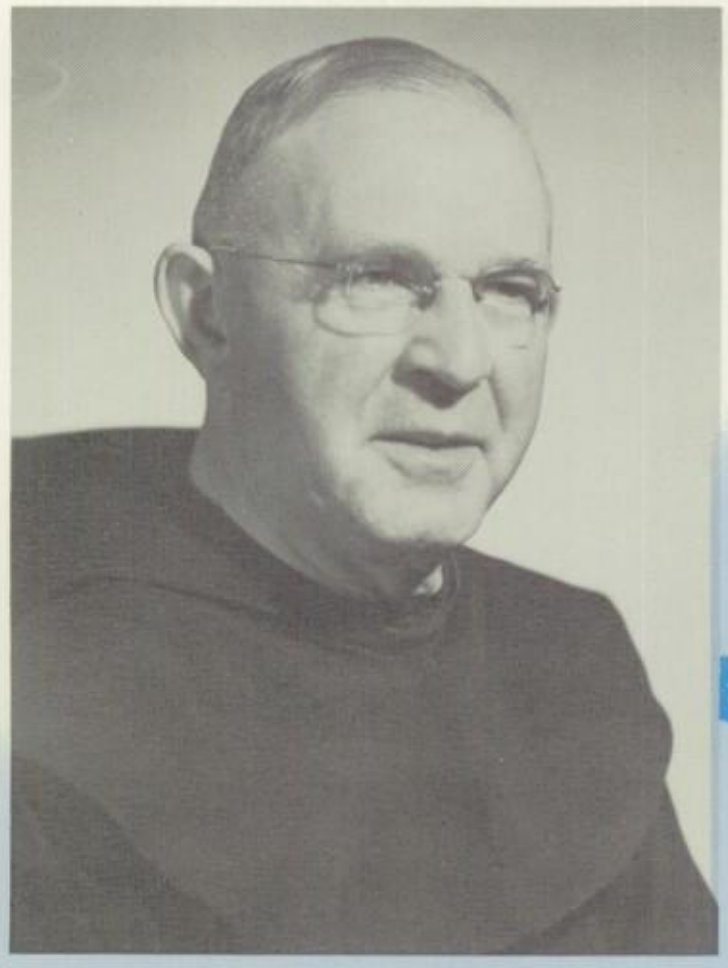
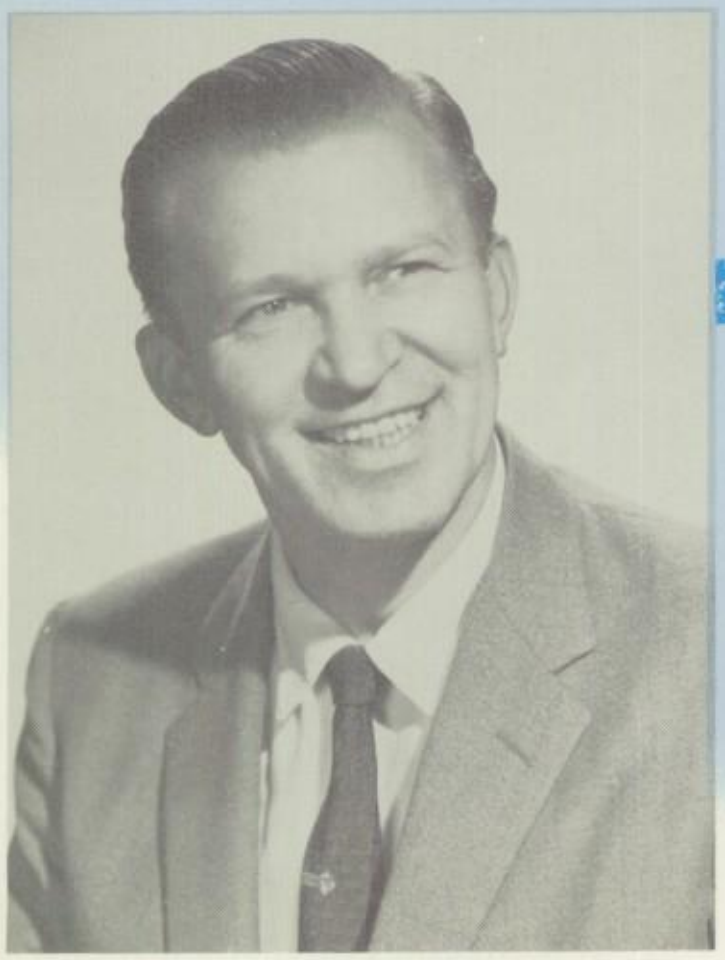


REV. BROTHER CHARLES, O.S.F.

Two members of the faculty, each sprung from different cultures of the Old World, have brought their distinctive resources to students of St. Francis Preparatory School for over a quarter of a century . . .



MR. THEODORE ELLINGHAUS

In Memoriam

We felt deeply our touch with far corners of the world in October of 1958. Then came word from distant Rome that the reign of our spiritual father, His Holiness Pope Pius XII, had ended. An impressive communique read, "Death came to Eugenio Pacelli — Vicar of Jesus Christ, Bishop of Rome, Successor of St. Peter, and Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church."

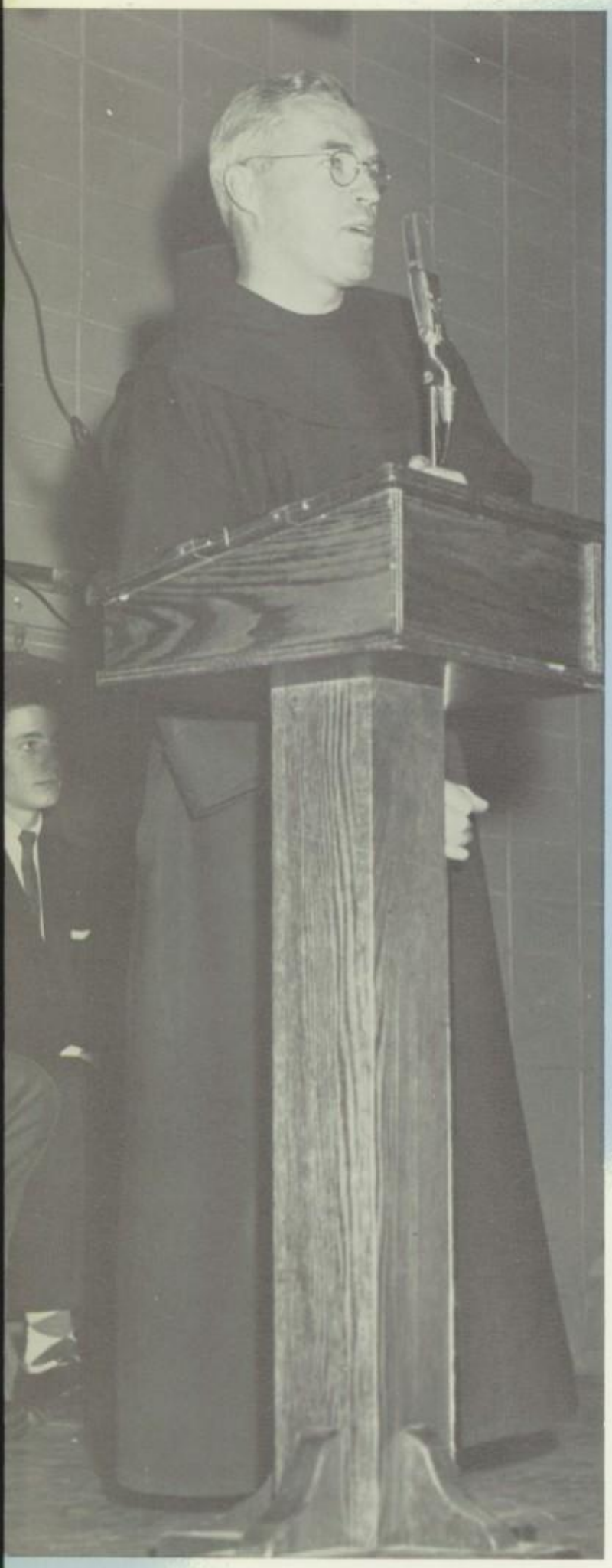
REV. BROTHER TIMOTHY, O.S.F.
Principal

Principal's Message

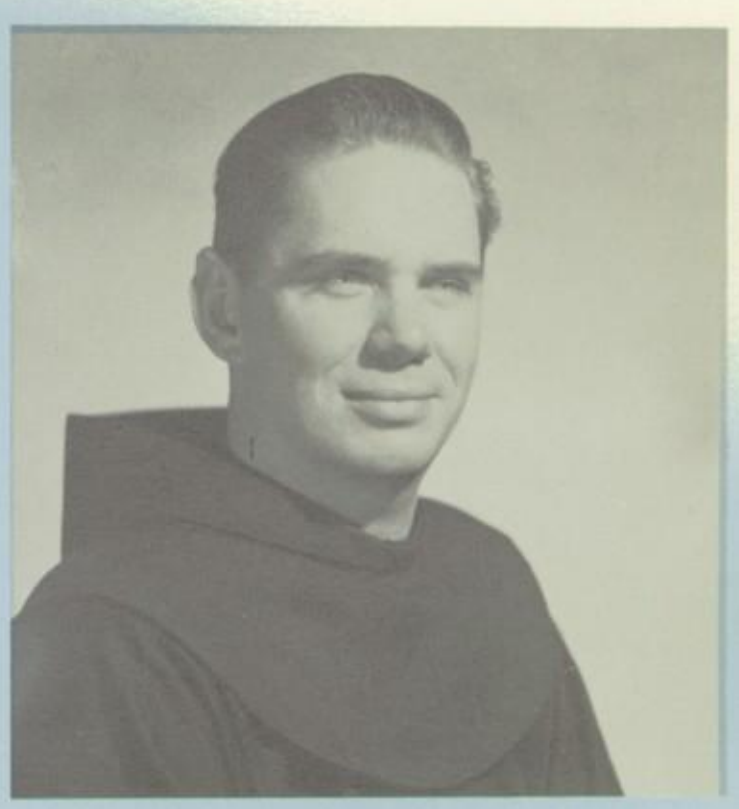
Appropriateness marks this *San Fran's* effort to recall in an international sense the great debt we owe to others who, in turn, owe much to us. Mutual sharing should be the consequence of our mutual Brotherhood. Obviously, failure to grasp this relationship in our time of crisis when individual nations have uncovered striking secrets of the universe, could be disastrous. Perhaps the "hardest saying" of Christianity is that we are called to minister to others with the gifts given us, and not to use them for purposes of domination. For what we have been given is never really all our own.

This year's Principal's admonition is, of course, nothing new. Almost 2000 years ago St. Paul outlined a direction for human behavior in this regard when he wrote his famous letter to the people of Corinth. He said:

We are indeed many members, but yet are one body. And the eye cannot say to the hand, 'I do not need thy help.'; nor again the head to the feet, 'I have no need of you.' . . . But God has so tempered the members of the body that there may be no disunion and that the members may have care for one another. And if one member suffers anything, all the members suffer with it, or if one member glories, all the members rejoice with it.



Address to the student body prior to Student Council elections delivered by Brother Timothy.



REV. BROTHER ROBERT, O.S.F.
Assistant Principal

Latin, Treasurer, Athletic Control Board, Committee on Extracurricular Activities, Press Club, Crown, Music.

Before curtain time for the Music Department's annual concert, Brother Robert calls for a final primping.

PETER ENGLAND
Editor-in-Chief

THOMAS MORROW
Graduate Editor

DONALD McQUADE
Underclassmen Editor

MARTIN HAMBURGER
Activities Editor

A World Around Us

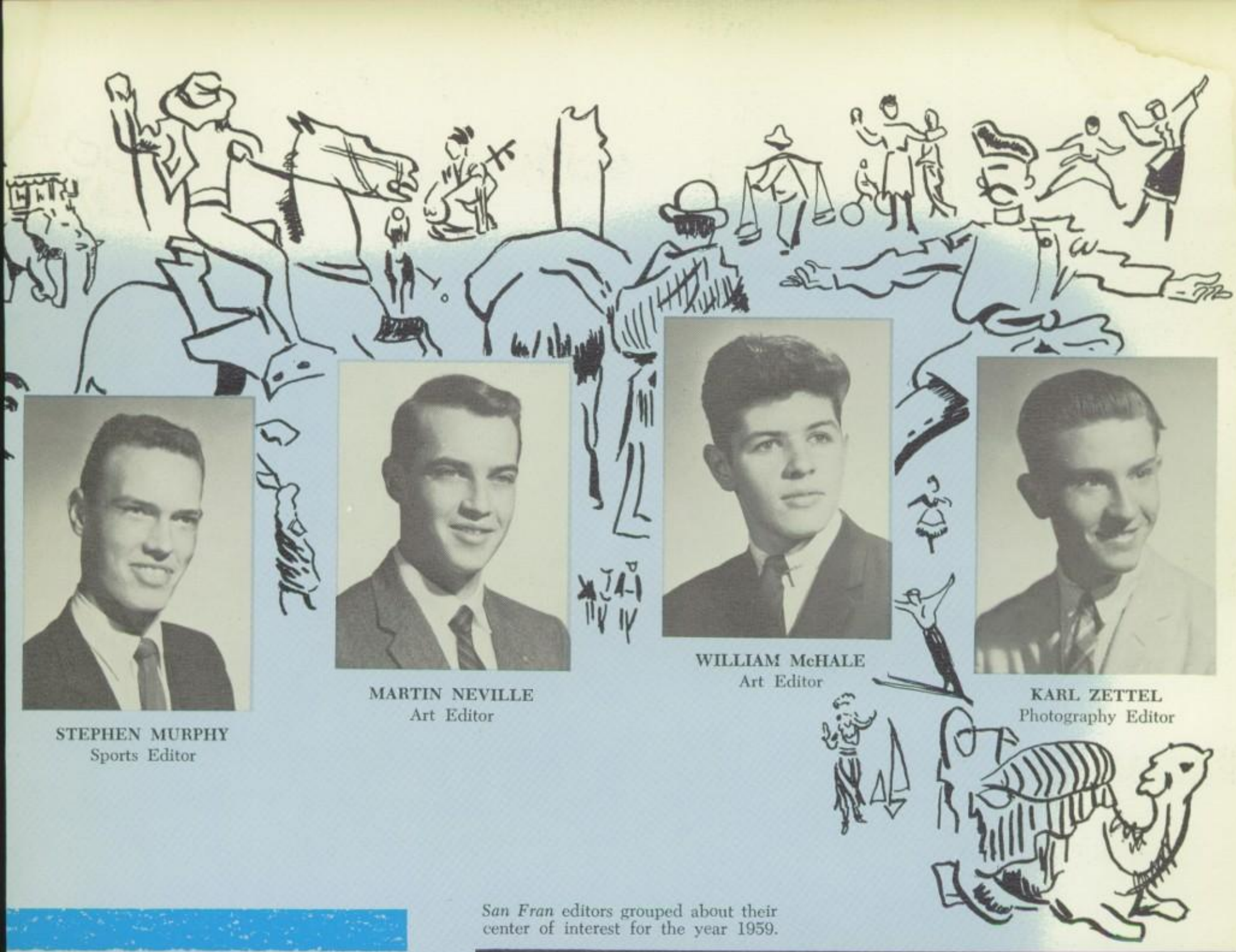
Divergent areas of the world and various periods of time have rendered their own particular contributions to mankind's culture. From art to religion, from science to athletics, from languages to music, individual endowments have blended together to become a forceful influence on the lives of Americans in general, and St. Francis students in particular. At St. Francis this influence is felt, basically, under four headings: the spiritual, the social, the physical, the intellectual.

Spiritually for example, Prep students are privileged to share in the traditions of Rome, home of the Popes and capital of the Catholic Church almost continually since the reign of St. Peter. Its catalog of saints, whose virtues are held up for our imitation, reads like a gazeteer: St. Anthony of Egypt, St. Boniface of England, St. Martin of Tours, St. Elizabeth of Hungary, St. John Cantius of Poland, St. Serenus a Grecian, St. Laurence O'Toole, and of course, our founding father, St. Francis of Assisi. Indeed, Prepsters drawing from a heritage that is world-wide, have an obvious opportunity to develop a sound spiritual life flowing from an institution that has no peer in the universalness of its membership.

In another direction, distant origins certainly color our social activities. What would a Saturday night movie be without a pizza pie to top it off? — our concerts without Beethoven? — our science shows without Von Braun? — our *Illustres Viri* without Cicero? — our skin divers without Costeau? — and finally, imagine life without a mambo or a cha-cha, or another pastime derived from folk dances of our English ancestors that now goes by the name of *lindy*.

There is no need to exaggerate the part of athletics in the life of St. Francis, the school that has won championships in virtually every sport in which it ever engaged. Yet practically every Prep sport is foreign-born. Indeed, it's almost painful to acknowledge that our national game of baseball is really nothing more than a souped up version of cricket and rounders, two old English games. Football comes to us from the ancient Greeks' cavorting at *harpaston*. Track, of course, was a favorite competition among the warriors of Greece and Rome. In fact, probably the only game that is truly native to America is basketball, the brainchild of a Massachusetts psychologist, Dr. James Naismith.

Finally, our intellectual inheritance comes under consideration. It would probably take volumes to include all that we owe here. We might briefly point out that our debt goes back even beyond the geometry and hieroglyphics of Egypt's dawning civilization. From here it extends toward the Greek and Roman Empires that moulded western civilization. And then, how does one give



STEPHEN MURPHY
Sports Editor

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Art Editor

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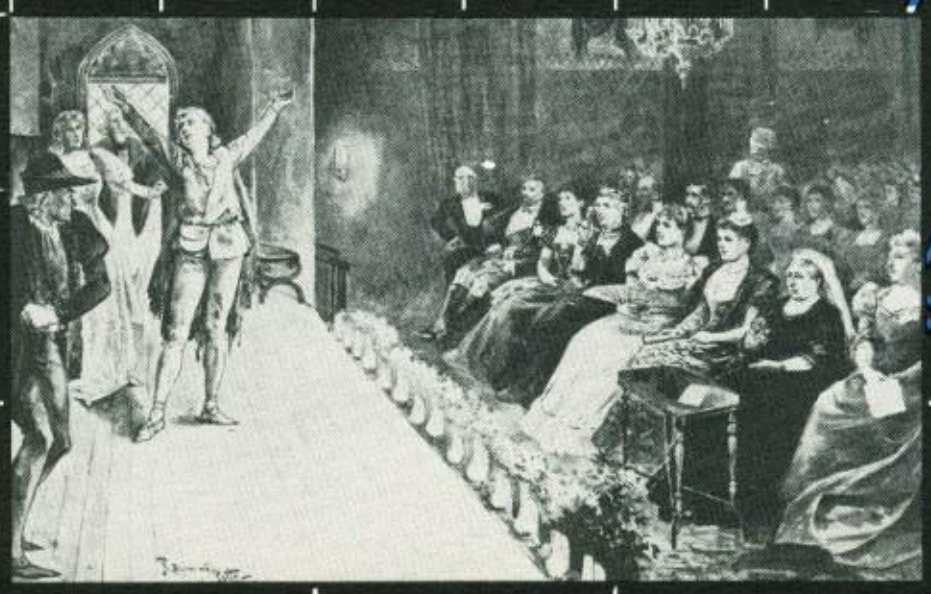
Photography Editor

San Fran editors grouped about their center of interest for the year 1959.

proper honors to the Middle Ages, to the Renaissance, to the age of Classicism, to Romanticism, and to the leaping strides of our contemporary world? Homer, Vergil, da Vinci, Augustine, Aquinas, Galileo, Descartes, Mendel, Newton, Pasteur, Shakespeare – to select from these and a hundred more, and to evaluate their significance to what we now are would indeed be a staggering project.

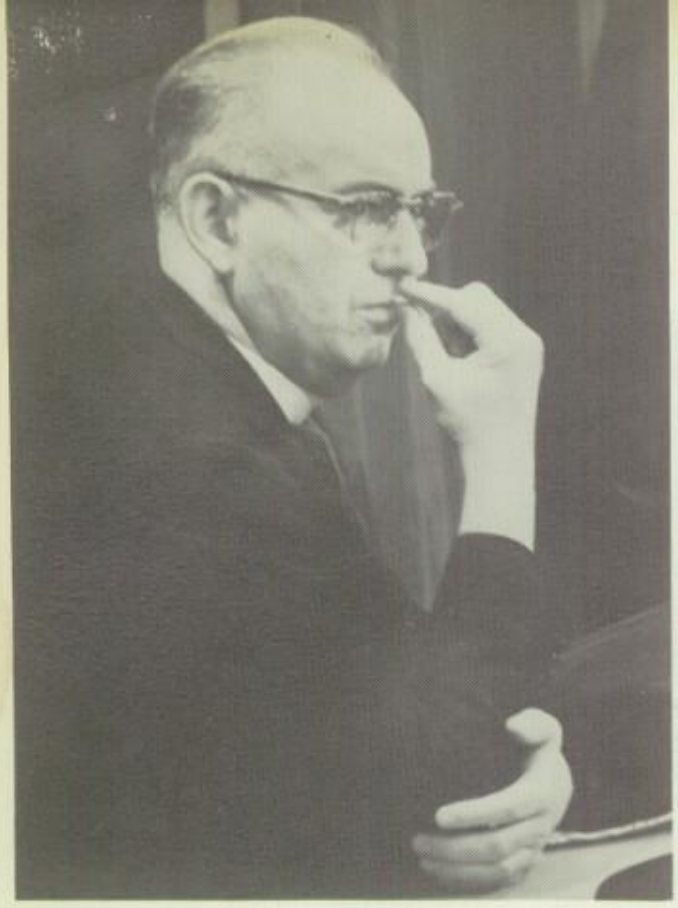
It is clear then that St. Francis Prep is something of a composite of the culture and knowledge of other peoples and of other times. The studies of the 1959 *San Fran's* staff in working out this theme lead us to conclude with an observation on what is perhaps an outstanding characteristic of our Nation's genius. We have seen that America has taken up many things that the world has had to offer. But in her application to them, they almost always rise with a new development and luster that is proudly all her own.



Activities

Prep life would surely be dull without bits of knowledge and culture borrowed from neighbors and ancestors of a far flung world. In all scholastic matters, for example, our teachers of a Nation not yet two centuries old must lean upon the mental giants of the Old World. Our several publications look back to a German inventor named Guttenburg. Our dances feature stylings from Brazil to County Cork. Bizet, Tchaikovsky, and Verdi invade our concerts. From this year's innovation of a Chess Club, whose tokens originate in Sixth Century India, to our long-founded Power Boat Squadron, whose navigational instruments and principles date beyond Columbus' touching America, the extended catalog of Activities at St. Francis are indeed a testimonial to a great world living around us.

The Year In Review



We sincerely felt the temporary removal of the incomparable Brother Benignus from his teaching duties. Troubled by illness, Brother is now recuperating.

Brother Regis gave a big lift to the social activities of the year by moderating most of the dances, the rallies, and the roller skating parties. ▶

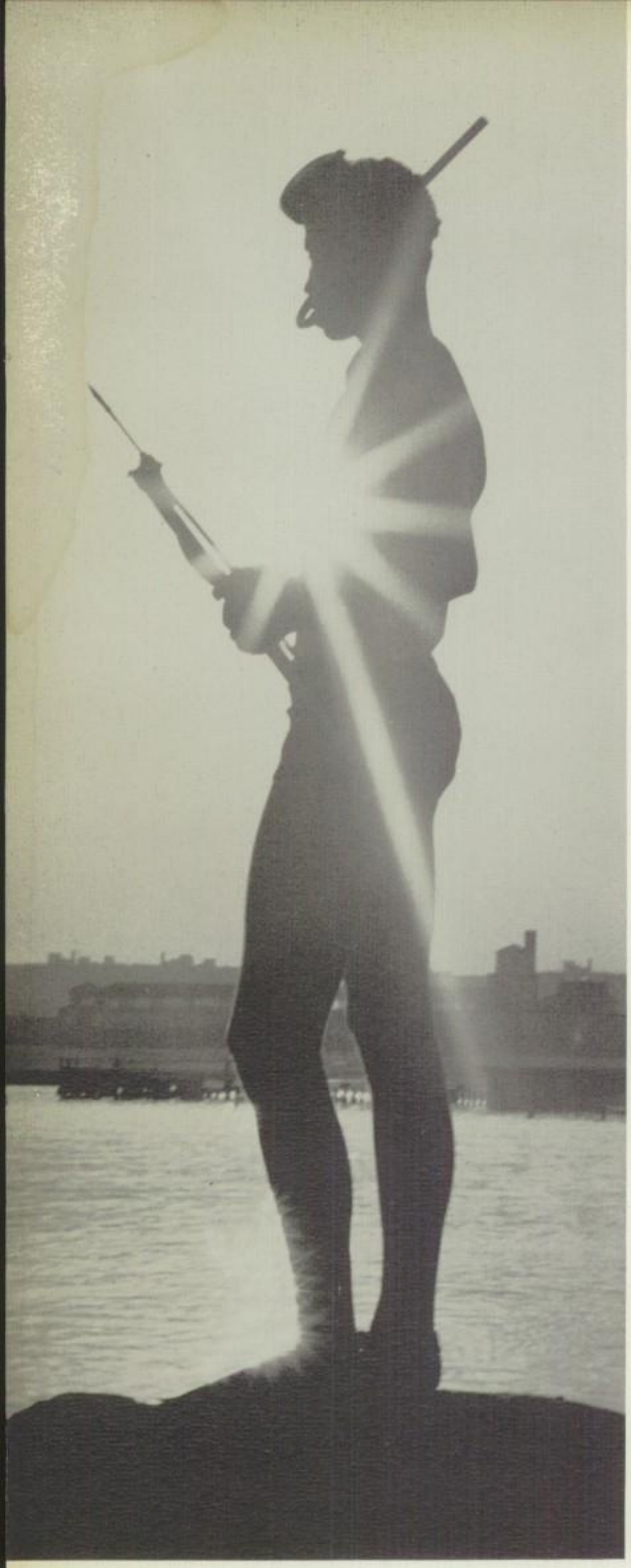
As usual we seized every opportunity to hold one of those zany rallies in the schoolyard. Here Brother Timothy struggles to keep a straight face.

▼

We got a kick out of the pleasant distraction at our football games, the cute cheerleaders from St. Brendan's.

Prep's sport power wasn't up to usual snuff. Woeful Brother DeMontfort and top bowler Phil Simeone represented one team's problems.

Upperclassmen got vocation conscious. Tom Murawski and Steve Altman en route to Staten Island Airport with the Flying Club. ▶



The Skin Divers caught the last rays of the sun's warmth and we knew winter was near. Brother Alexis' Club would hibernate now until next spring.

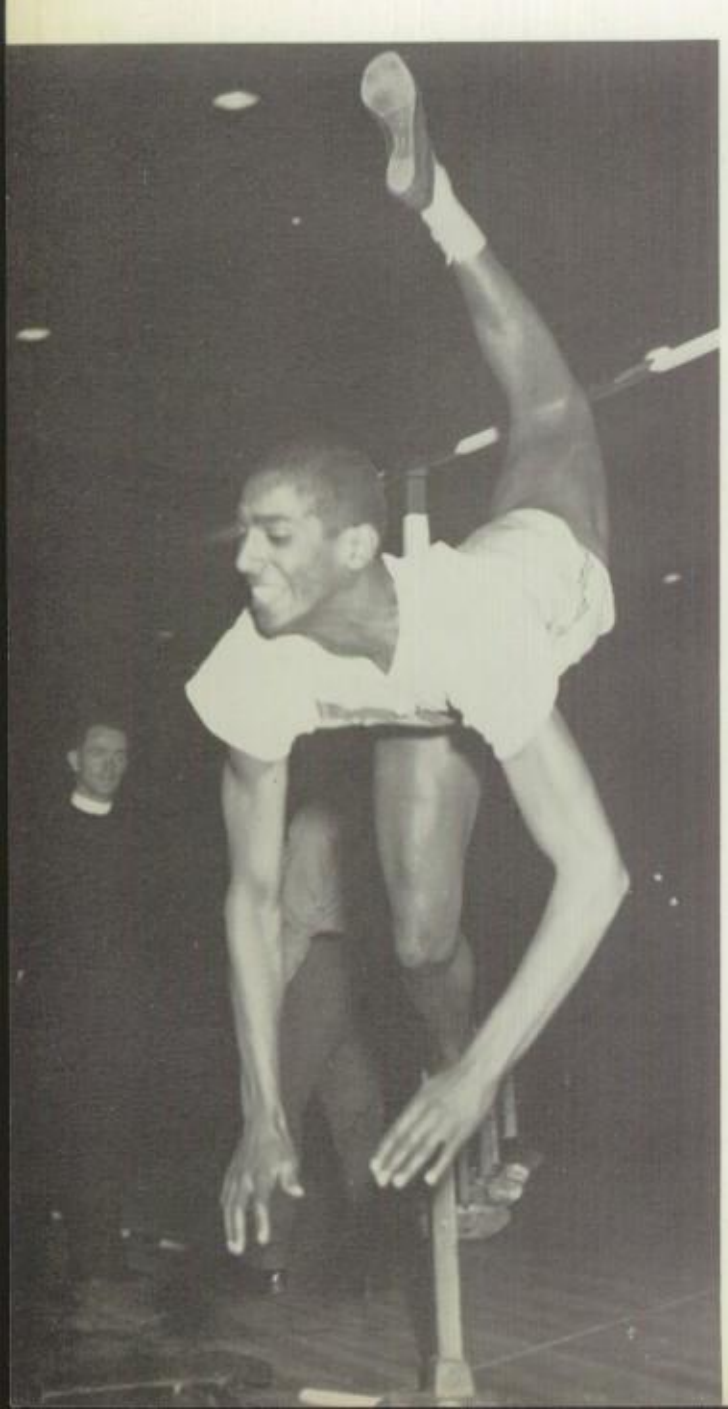
Along with many other Seniors, John Roberts and his parents get information from Father Girard of St. Bonaventure's, one of 28 colleges represented at the *Sixth Annual Education Forum.* ▶

Social calendar got rolling with Prep's fine Dance Band providing music for all the year's dances except the Spring Fling. Dan Scotti, Chuck Lefever, Frank Lucia at work.

First dance of the year at Halloween saw freshmen try their first wings. Ernie Noakes jogs cautiously with his guest.

1959 will be recalled as the year introducing the *Deficiency List*, a far reaching edict issued by Brother Timothy that cancelled extracurricular participation for all students with two or more academic failures.

Battle against ignorance continued as we went to Broadway to view Hemingway's modern classic. Of course the English Department frowned at interest in Bridget Bardot across the street.



The annual magazine drive again bolstered school finances. Mr. Paul Keane of Curtis Publishers set up the plan.

Guest lecturer sponsored by the Math Club was Brother Leo of St. Francis College speaking on *Nomo Graphs*.

◀ With 160 schools entered, St. Francis sponsored largest track meet ever held in the East. Jumping Ty Pannell led Bishop Loughlin to victory.

San Fran editors Neville and Hamburger represented Prep at Fordham's Publication Conference and Brother Michael smiled at rookie Karl Zettel's shadow photography.

Rev. Salvatore Fink, O.F.M., came regularly for Confessions on every first Thursday which prepared us for his Mass the next day.

The Debating Club really got rolling in 1959. Many debates were held at the school, one with girls from St. Agnes.

City boys like Frank Lacerenza and Mike McCaffrey took to open sky and mountain air on the week of closed Retreats for Seniors.

Seniors' annual trip to Washington, D.C. sponsored by the History Department and Brother Theodore included a visit to the Pentagon where Secretary of the Army, Wilber Brucker, explained the Pioneer IV and space probing to us.

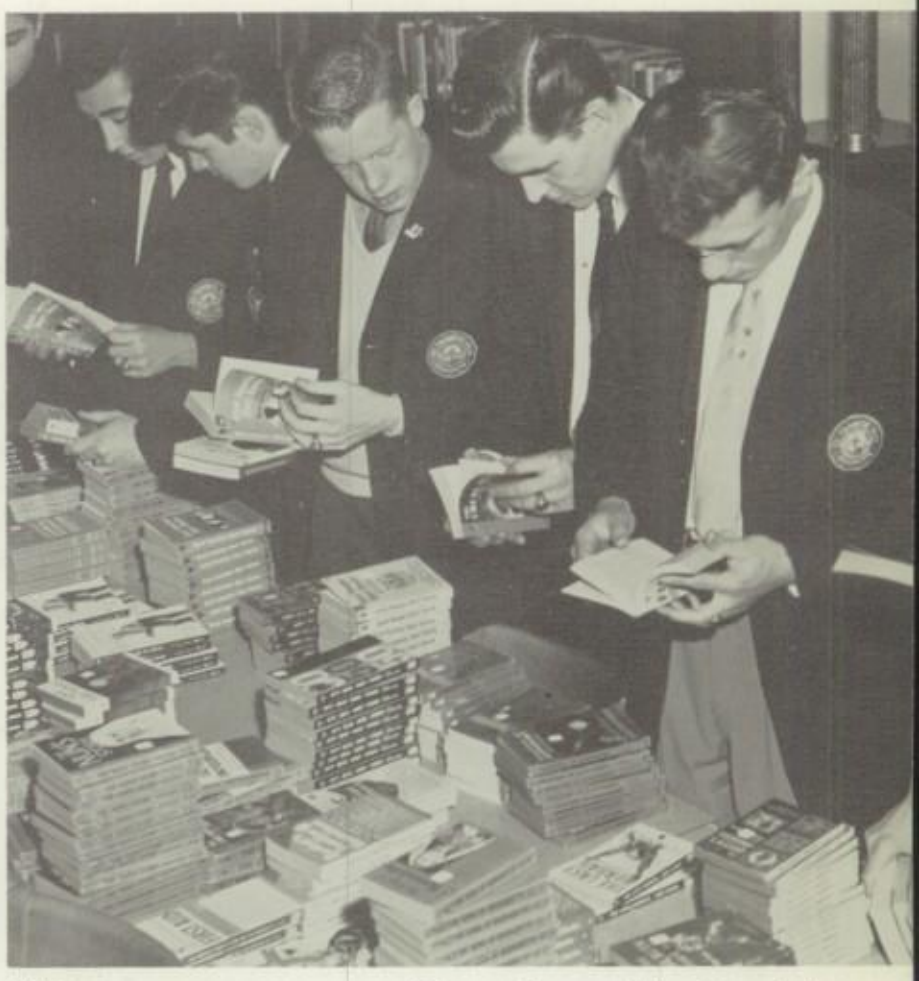
Yearly joust between the Seniors and the Faculty on the basketball court sees burly Brother Goretti win out with a loose ball against Pete Callahan in traditional wild attire.

The Guidance Department experimented with students conducting Parent Forums. The panel of Frank Accettulli, Tom Hall, Ray Nash, and Tony DeNunzio discussing *Dating* was especially successful. Here Tom Hall presents the students' views.

A busy 1959 saw the Fathers' Guild take a well earned night off by sponsoring a *Smoker*. Guild's activities over the year included a Communion Breakfast, assisting in Centennial Celebrations, inaugurating a student insurance policy, conducting an annual dance, and arranging for faculty-parent interviews on student progress. Above, Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Hegarty do the honors.

◀ Adding to social activities, Brother Gerald directed weekly dances in the Prep Cafeteria. Everything was stag, dress was informal, and music was piped through a phonograph. Phil Simeone in action.

Year's hard work found fulfillment for musicians on May 15th with concert held in Brooklyn's Academy of Music. Drummers Kistner, Savarese, Fitzgerald.



Final exams were upon us. We used everything to get by including our 2000 paper backs purchased at the annual Book Fair conducted in the Library.

As usual, expectation soared on embarking for our annual Boat Ride.

Milestone of 1959 was the formation of a Drama Club whose first production was Leo Brady's *Brother Orchid.* Here are Tom Walsh as Fat Dutchy and Martin Neville as Big John Sarto in a scene from Act I.

Sadly, we knew Prep days were over for us as we closed out our Senior Prom with a handshake from moderator Mr. Maddaloni.

Social Studies

The weekly shipments of topical magazines that cluttered many a classroom gave evidence of the History Department's emphasis upon current events this year. Analyses of our own time of crisis were coupled, of course, with the usual probings into the past.

The four year curriculum included a review of ancient Babylon, Greek and Roman civilizations, a consideration of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the Reformation, and the significant events of modern history. Following this over-all view of world events, students turned to the study of American life and its institutions in coordination with contemporary affairs. Discussions and written assignments based principally on articles in *U. S. News and World Report* were the chief means for achieving this coordination.

Brother Theodore, the Department Head, further supplemented work in social studies by organizing a History Club, and by sponsoring several field trips including those to the United Nations, the Metropolitan Museum, and the extended tour of the Nation's Capitol at Washington, D.C.

Department Head, Brother Theodore, lectures on Pan-American affairs.

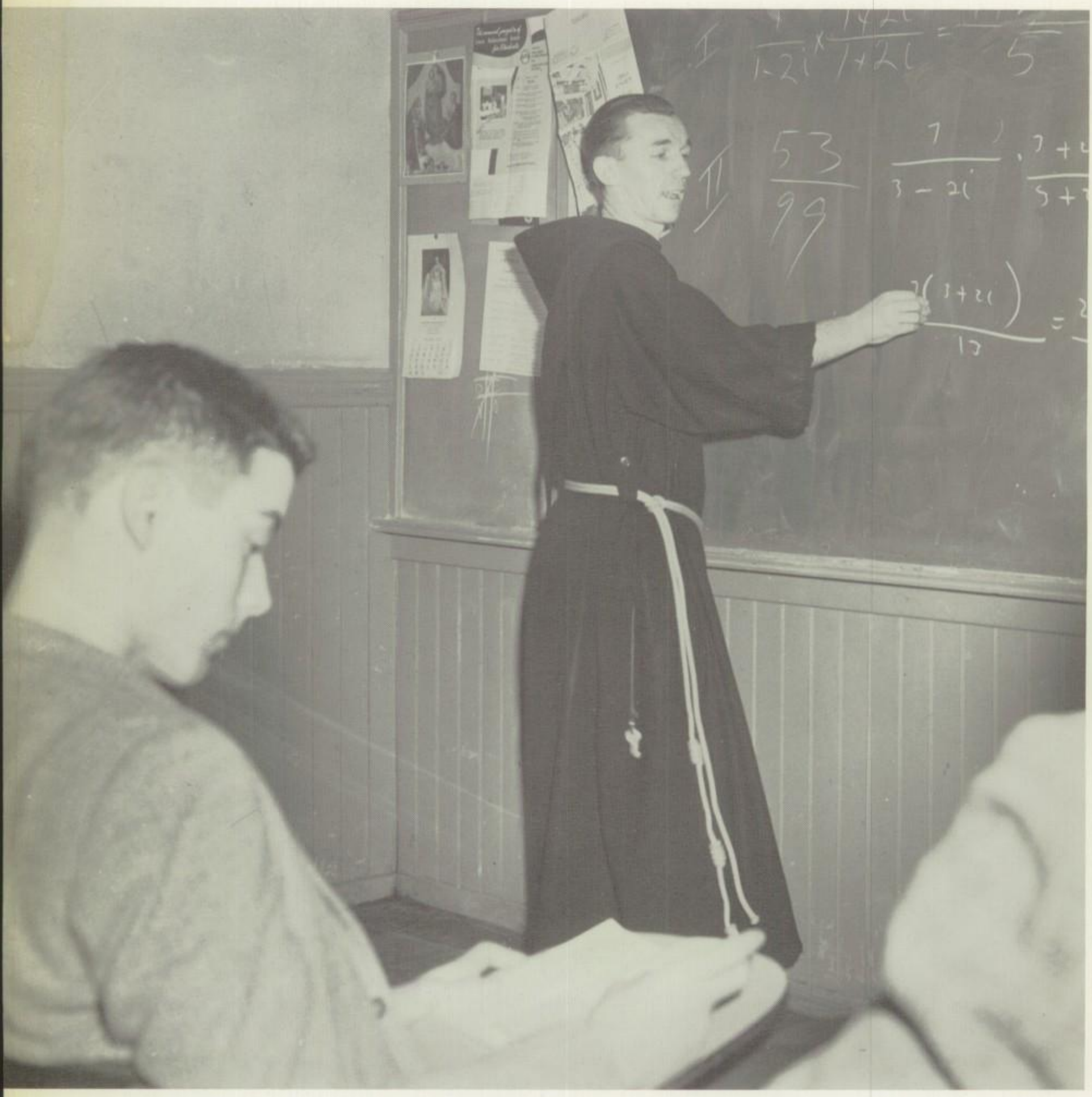
Annual religious retreat for underclassmen was directed by Fr. Armand Fregult, O.F.M., at St. Vincent de Paul's Church.

Religion

Since a sound spiritual life is one of the primary aims of a Franciscan Education, Prep students were again given the opportunity to acquire a competent knowledge of the Mass, the Sacraments, the Commandments, the Old and New Testaments, the History of the Catholic Church, and the Papal Encyclicals. For those Seniors that elected to do so, a special marriage course was offered during the home room period once a week.

Catholic Action complemented this classroom work. In addition to the entire student body's three day retreat at St. Vincent de Paul's in October, four different groups of Seniors withdrew to distant places for closed retreats in this their last such spiritual exercise as Prepsters. Two groups went to the Catskill Mountains, one to Jamaica's Passionist Monastery, and the last to North Haven, Long Island.

First Friday Masses, the Third Order, the Militants, and the accessibility of daily Confession and spiritual direction in the Friary also furthered maturity in the spirit.

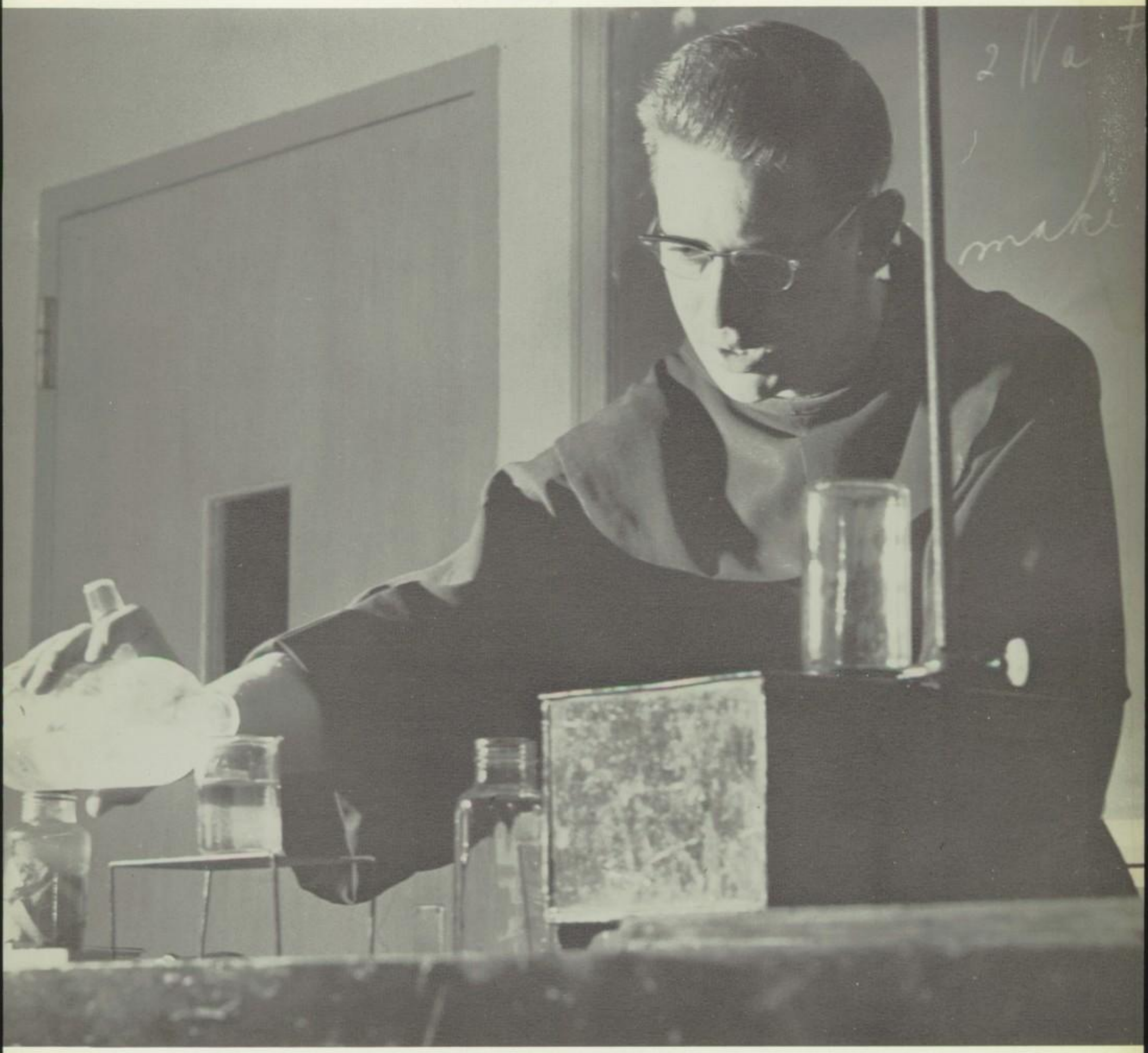


Brother Noel, Chairman of the Math Department and master mind of mathematics for the Western World, works through a period of advanced algebra.

Mathematics and Science

Coordinated efforts in mathematics and science worked toward satisfying an essential need of our time.

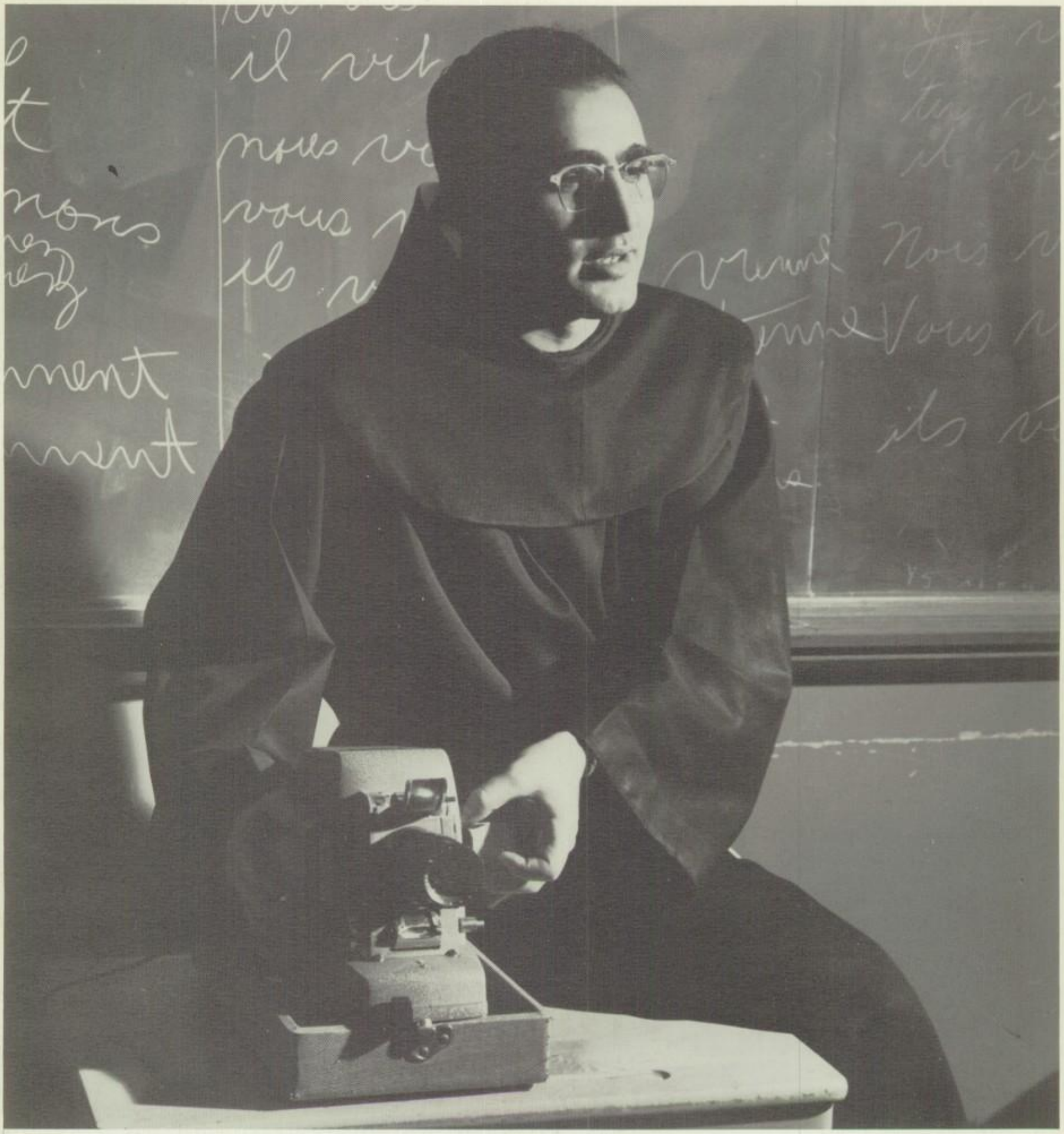
In opposition to the "liberal arts man," created by the English Department's new electives, rose the "technicians," born of the Math Department's new offerings of the year, analytical geometry and calculus. Thus a Senior found himself with quite a repertoire of mathematical magic had he chosen to run the entire



Over the year, during regular class and until late in the day, Brother DePorres was usually found at his favorite pastime of creating weird concoctions.

gamut of possible courses. These included elementary algebra, plane geometry, intermediate algebra, trigonometry, solid geometry, and advanced algebra, plus the two new electives.

Science offered a three year sequence of biology, chemistry, and physics. Freshmen explored the biological life of plants, insects, and animals; Juniors explored the world of inorganic and organic compounds; and Seniors worked through a very practical course of physics that covered heat, light, sound, motion, magnetism, gravity, electricity, and an introduction to atomic energy. An added emphasis on lab work, particularly for Seniors, complemented the theory of lecture periods as Brother De Porres, Chairman of the Science Department, conducted extended lab periods into the late hours of each afternoon.



Visual aid projector gives Brother Brendan an assist in getting across aspects of Parisian culture for the benefit of Junior French classes.

Languages

In 1959 the Prep offered a four year sequence in Latin and a three year sequence in French. The last two terms of Latin and the last one of French were electives. After trodding the rough road of vocabulary and grammar, Prepsters arrived ultimately at the point of appreciation for the world of foreign literature. Monumental figures, heretofore heard as faint echoes down halls of learning, now became realities – Vergil, Horace, Cicero, Daudet, de Maupassant, Halevy.

While techniques of scansion were a must in advanced Latin classes, the seeming grunts and groans from Senior French students heralded efforts in Mr. Maddaloni's conversation course to simulate proper diction as heard from his ample supply of recordings.

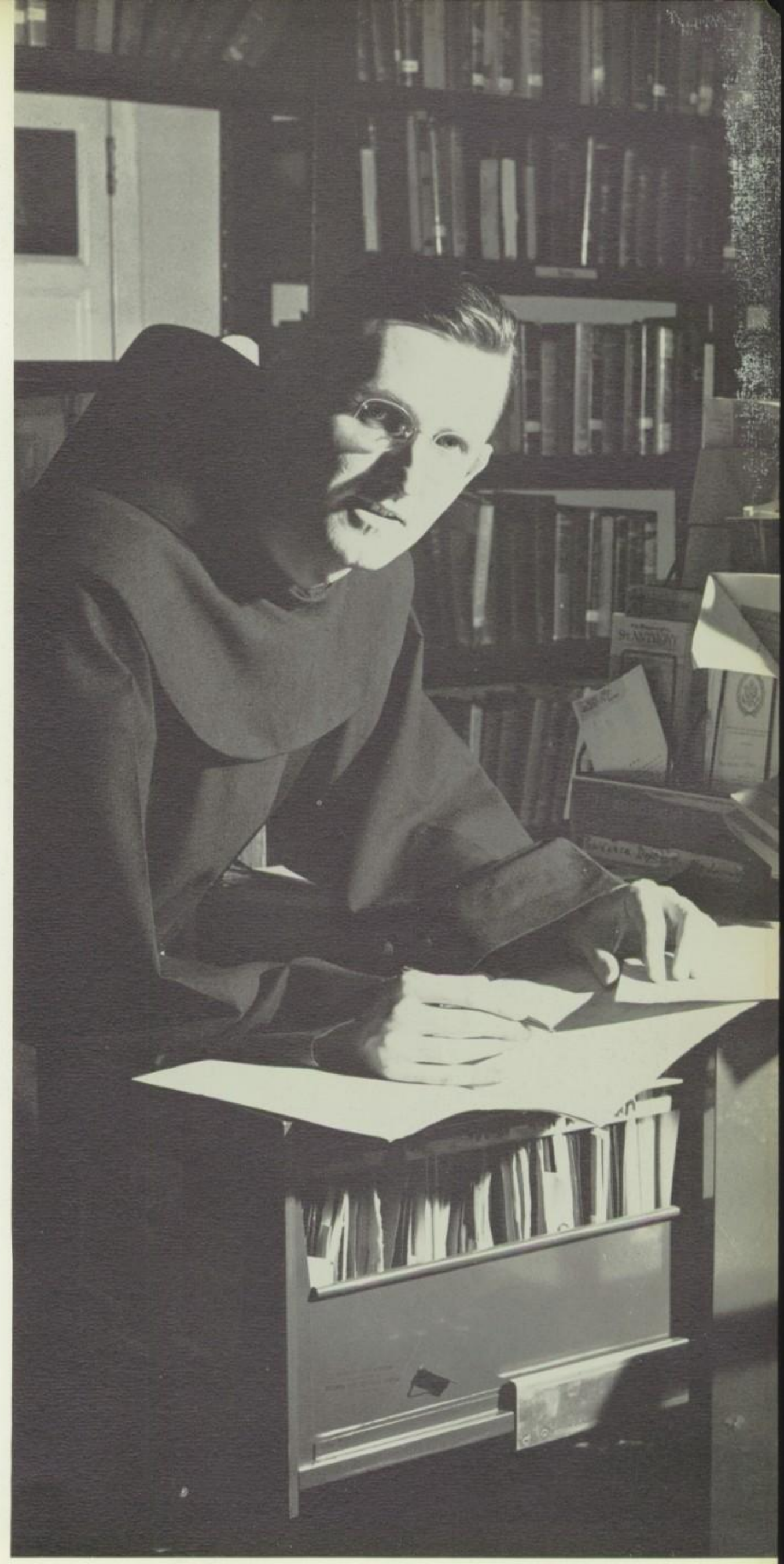
Background in languages sought to prepare students for life in a world where skills for international understanding of one's fellow man were becoming increasingly important.

English

A stepped-up elective program in the English Department gave rise to a new breed of student at the Prep this year. With *Creative Writing* and the *Drama* offered for the first time, all were aware of a new air of gentility and the liberal arts that surrounded some lads clad, of course, in the best of ivy-league tradition. These gentlemen engaged themselves in analyzing and interpreting ideas, structures and techniques of the theater, and through informal discussions of published works fostered their own writing talents in the essay, poetic, and short story forms. Brother Fabian directed these new courses.

This year also saw a crop of new faces added to the Department. Brother Edwin was in charge of Junior English, Brother Hugh split his time between the library and Sophomore English, Brother Bruce worked with the Freshmen, and the only layman to appear on the scene, Mr. John Monaghan, took over classes in speech. A long-awaited Drama Club appears finally to have got rolling under the impetus of Mr. Monaghan. At this writing it stands in formative stages. But its success, coupled with the new electives, would certainly mark 1959 as a banner year for the English Department.

Prepsters purchased over 2000 books at the Department's annual Book Fair in March; and to further supplement classroom work the Seniors made several theater excursions that included Hemingway's *Old Man and the Sea* and Walter Lord's *Night to Remember.*



Brother Hugh, new-comer to Prep's English Department, rifles library files in evaluating source materials for his students.

Veteran Director of the Guidance Department, Brother Felician, pries into his massive files.

Department's new-comer, Mr. Pasquale Tufano.

Guidance Department

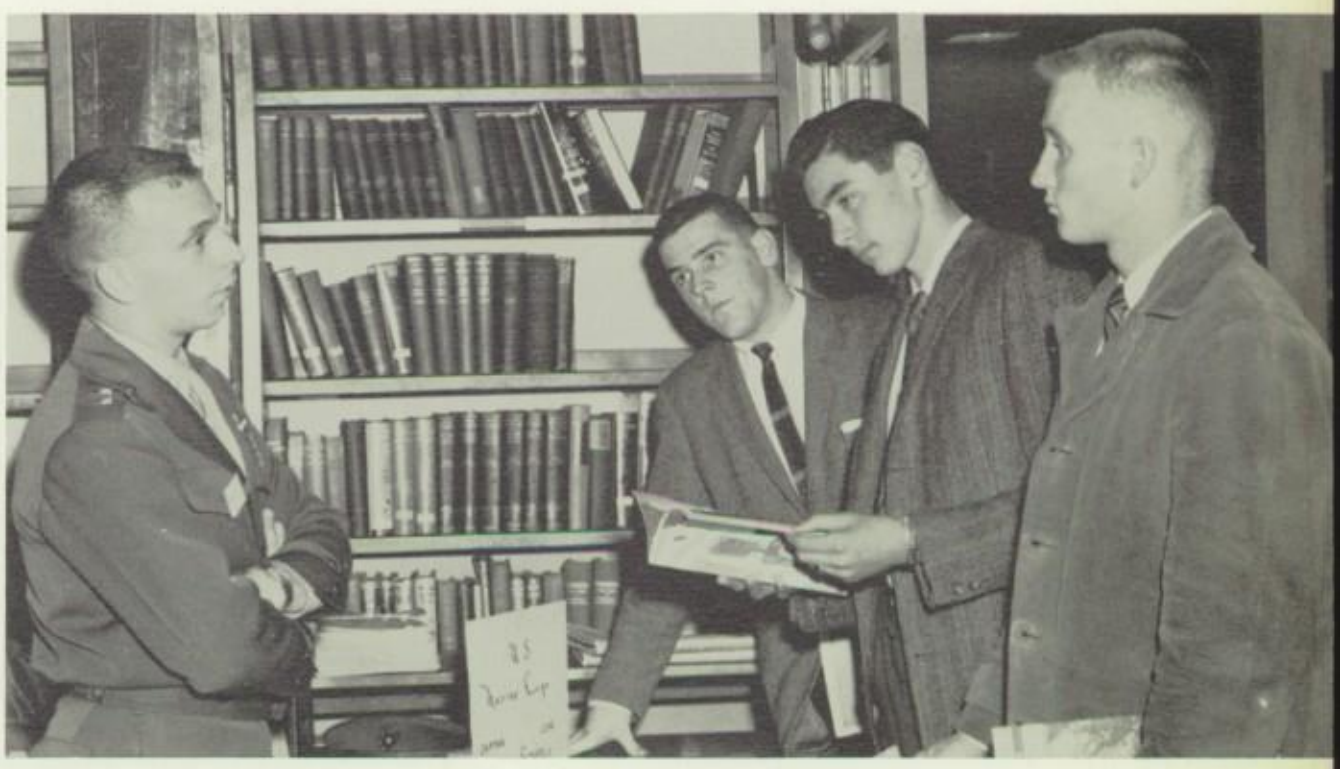
Since its inception in 1952, Prep's Guidance Department has grown from a seedling, until now in 1959 its branches shade an area that includes home room periods for discussion of educational, or personal problems; batteries of examinations that weigh interest, achievement, and I.Q.; vocational direction through forums, career days, and college nights; and personal interviews aimed at spiritual, academic, and social guidance.

As usual, at the root of the Department was veteran Brother Felician, who was assisted in the Freshman and Sophomore Classes by Brothers Gerald and Alexis. Rounding out the Department was the answer to those "Well, who is he? . . . And what's he doing here?" queries that circulated around the Guidance Office – namely, Mr. Pasquale Tufano, a social worker and psychologist especially trained in student counseling.

Assisting with Freshmen and Sophomore classes were Brothers Alexis and Gerald.

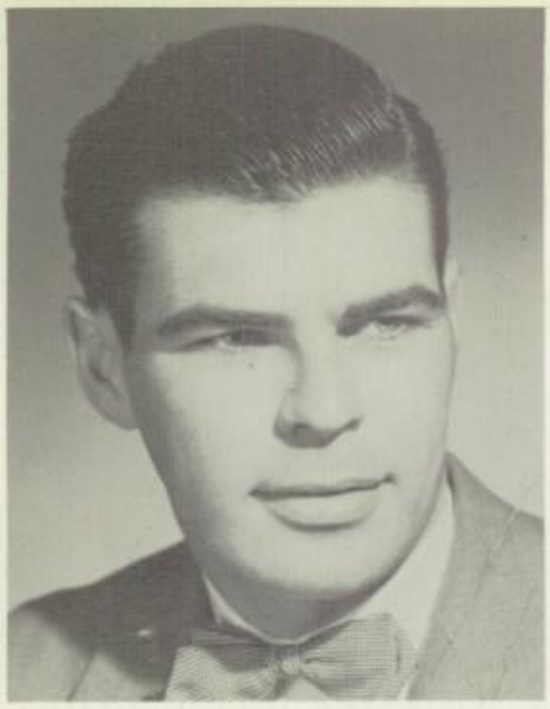
Military queries particularly occupied Seniors at *Sixth Annual Educational Forum*. Len Gaynor and Bob Caccamo weigh the words of West Point's Major Stannard.

Senior Bill Murphy presided at two Parent Forums conducted by students. The first was on "Dating Problems" and the second on "The College Board Examination."



Captain Scoppa of the Marine Corps outlines Platoon Leader Class to Bill Magee, Kevin Conroy, and Joe O'Brien.

Lure of the sea and Commander Lanley draw the attention of Mat Clancy and John Mazzorana.



MR. JAMES McHUGH
Athletic Director, Track, Committee on Extra-curricular Activities, Athletic Control Board

Physical Education

Alterations in personnel gave the Athletic Department a new look for 1959. With Brother Cyprian's transfer from St. Francis, the mantle of Athletic Director fell to Mr. James McHugh, Prep's renowned head coach of track. And Brother Fabian, who flits between the English Department and the gymnasium, was appointed Athletic Moderator. Completing the Department were the returning veterans, Brother Owen and Mr. Booras.

Physical development went on the same though, as students were tortured on a variety of racks that went by such names as high bars, chins, rope climbs, and calisthenics. Coordinated with gym classes was an intensive intramural program that sponsored contests in volley ball, tennis, track, bowling, softball, and handball.

Gym classes for the year were never quite sure of what contortions the ingenious mind of Brother Owen would come up with from day to day. Note Class 106 in a concoction of soccer and snake crawl.

MR. THOMAS BOORAS
Physical Education, Swimming, Athletic Control Board

REV. BROTHER OWEN, O.S.F.
Physical Education, Football, Baseball

REV. BROTHER FABIAN, O.S.F.
Athletic Moderator

MR. THOMAS VIVONA
Band Director

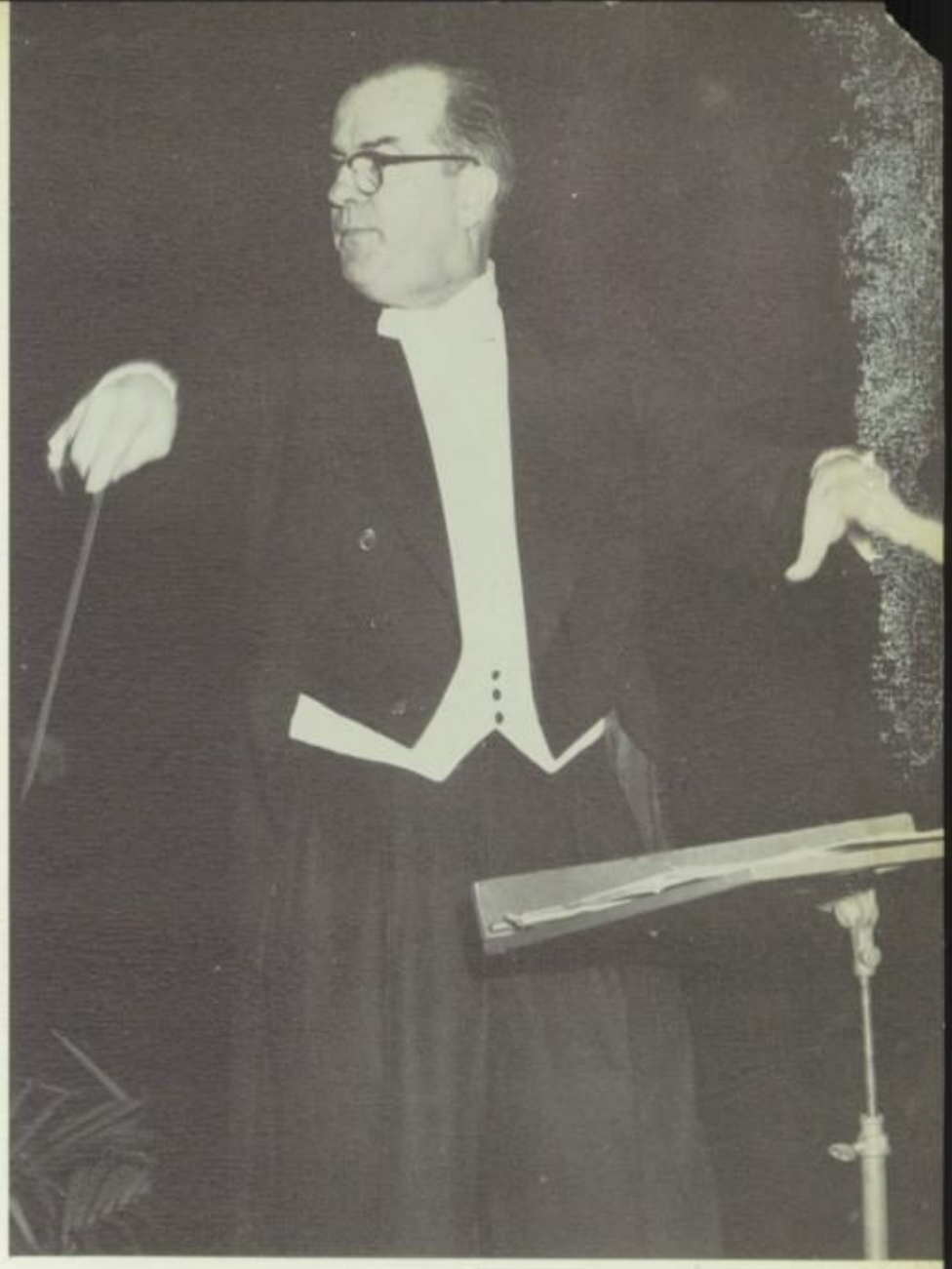
Music Department

The rising curtain at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in December heralded the first *Christmas Concert,* one of several new developments introduced into the Music Department this year. This concert combined the forces of the St. Francis Select Chorus with that of Queen of the Rosary Academy in Amityville. Their program appropriately consisted of traditional Christmas music. Another step forward for the Military Band under its new director, Mr. Thomas Vivona, and its new moderator, Brother Becket, was an intricate array of formations and maneuvers performed at half time of Prep's football games, including the televised St. Michael's contest, and the post season tilt at Boston.

But as usual, the big moment for Mrs. Marie MacDonald and her music men came at the regular annual concert at the Academy on May 15th. Highlighting the evening were: the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Foster, performing Tchaikovsky's *Russian Easter Overture;* the choral group's rendering of *Hospodi Pomilui,* a medley of "Songs that boys like," and Pucini's *Humming Chorus;* and the band's playing of the *West Point March.* Besides these group efforts, individual successes were recorded by trombonist Dan Scotti, drummer Chuck LeFever, accordionist Joe Gargiulo, concert meister John Foster, guitarists Frank Lucia and Joe Altilio, and finally, the great work of the pianists who sparkled in Gershwin selections — Neal Esemplare, Tom Gerald, Bob Sawicki, and Frank Cama.

Completing his third year as moderator of the Department was Brother Robert.

Moderators, Brothers Becket and Robert, iron out concert technicalities.



At the Fifteenth Annual Concert in May, Mr. Thomas Foster directs his orchestra in the *Easter Overture.*

Mrs. Marie MacDonald, Head of the Music Department, leads choristers in *Hospodi Pomilui.*

A NIGHT AT THE CONCERT

The Glee Club scored a hit with Pucini's Humming Chorus from *Madame Butterfly*.

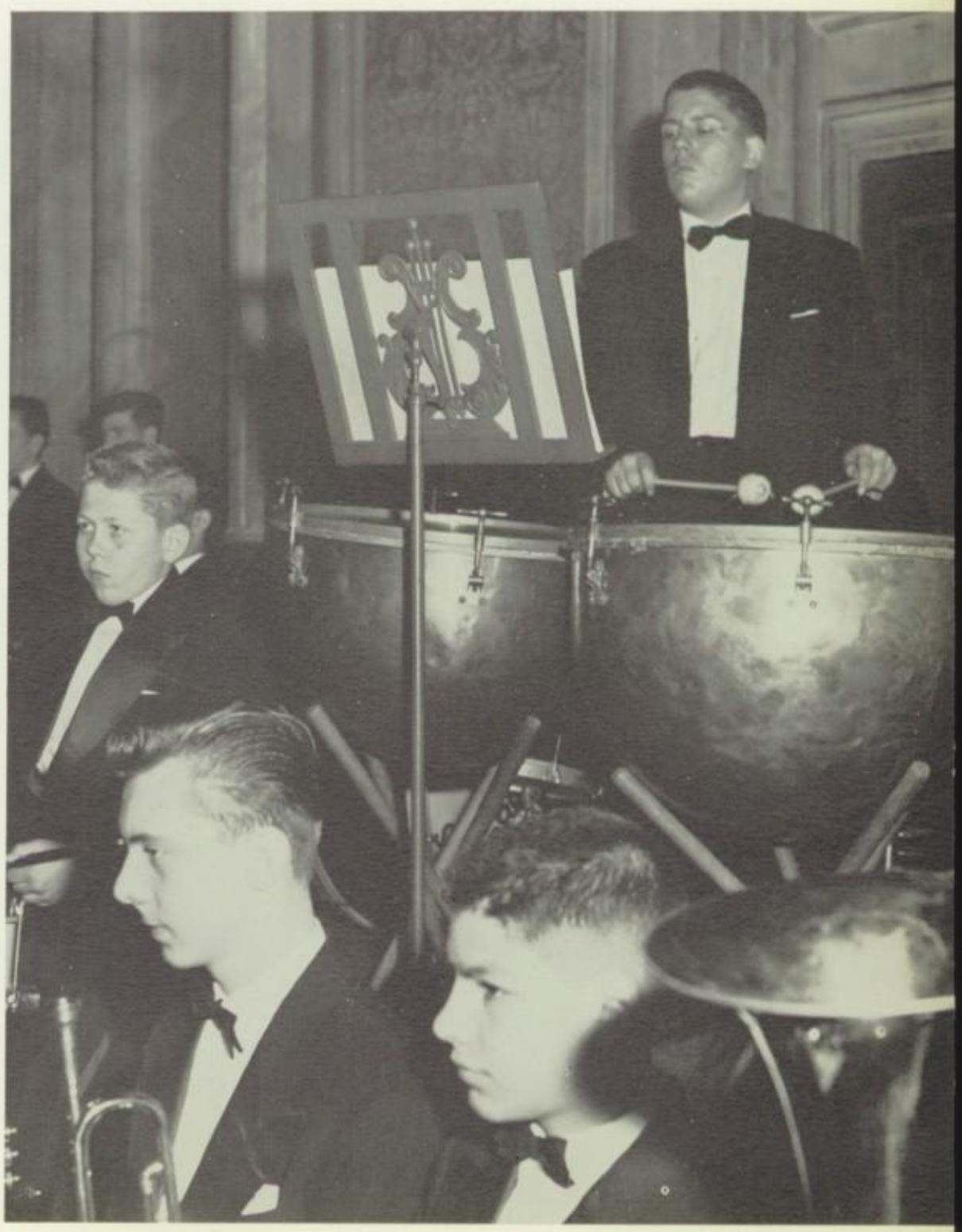
Background frills by pianists Ron Grassi and Ted Jozefowicz.

Drum Major for the football season, Ron Petrocelli changes his ribbons for a tux on concert night.

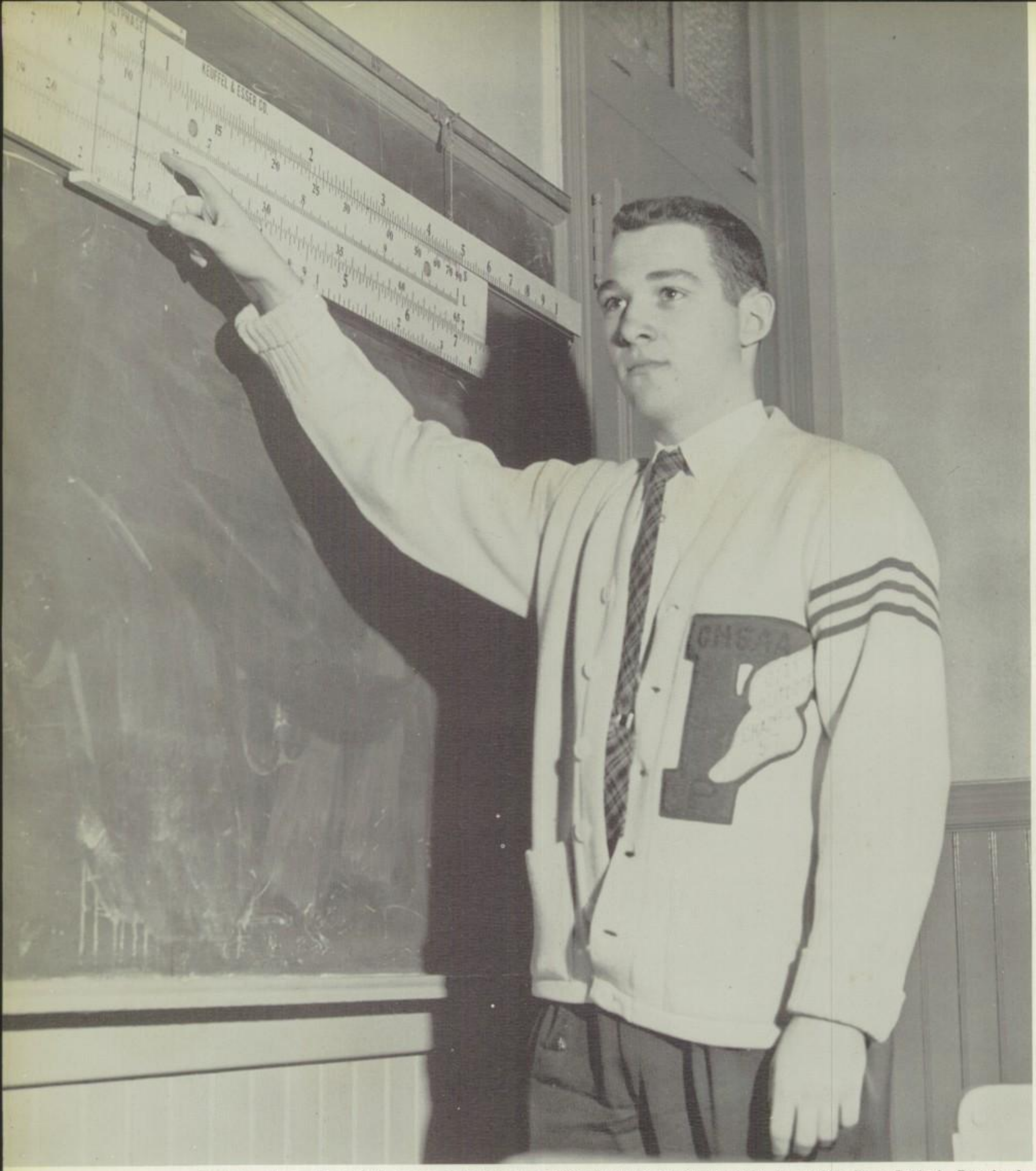
◀ Mrs. MacDonald nominates Bob Sawicki, organist and pianist, as one of the steady bulwarks of St. Francis' fine Music Department.

Brass power for the *West Point March* provided by Pete Farley, Frank Sienkowski, Charlie Caminiti, and Tony Dolce.

Outstanding soloist, and highlight of the concert was Neal Esemplare in interpretations of Gershwin.



Prep will miss the natural showmanship and percussion skill of Chuck Lefever who performed in his last concert this year. ▶



Prep's top scholar with a 97.5% average, and winner of an NROTC college scholarship valued at $10,000, Peter Corritori. Pete is also President of the Student Council and Letter man on the St. Francis track team.

Principal's List

The highest intellectual recognition accorded to students of St. Francis is enrollment on the Principal's List. Symbol of this recognition, the rare and coveted Principal's Key, is given only to those students achieving a scholastic average of 95% or better. Four students rose to this honor in 1959, and here the SAN FRAN *extends them sincere congratulations.*

RONALD D'AMELIA, 95.17%

ROBERT MAGLIANO, 95%

RONALD D'AMURA, 94.5%

Optimate Society

A scholastic average of from 85% to 95% entitles students to membership in the Optimate Society. Like their intellectual counterparts, the Principal's List, they wear a distinctive pin, symbol of their place of honor. Two hundred and twenty-one Prepsters comprised its enrollment during the current year.

94.33% Gasper Calega
94.17% Thomas Morrow
94.17% Daniel Scotti
94.17% Henry Sterbenz
94.00% Michael Strofolino
93.67% Joseph Cambridge
93.50% Joseph Lisante
93.33% Francis LaLuna
93.17% Anthony DiNardo
93.17% Francis Fisher
93.00% Peter Danylchuk
93.00% Pierre Dumaine
92.83% Salvatore Crispi
92.67% Vincent Barone
92.50% Anthony DeFronzo
92.50% Frederick Littmann
92.50% James Mazzeo
92.50% Robert Sawicki
92.33% Lawrence Laskowski
92.33% Richard Randall
92.33% Joseph Scalia
92.33% Karl Zettel
92.17% Francis Butkus
92.17% Edward Weick
92.00% Joseph Cortese
92.00% Robert Donohue
92.00% John Murphy
91.83% Robert Macken
91.83% Thomas McCabe
91.67% George Lippemeier
91.67% George Long
91.67% Ronald Petrocelli
91.50% Brian Ennis
91.50% Joseph Knaus
91.50% Robert Matarazzo
91.33% Joseph Forlenza
91.33% Richard Russo
91.33% Joseph Salerno
91.17% Richard DeMarinis
91.17% Peter Fitzpatrick
91.00% Alfred Attianese
91.00% Peter Callahan
91.00% Neal Esemplare
91.00% Salvatore Ferraioli

91.00% John Ingebrethsen
90.83% Joseph Lachowicz
90.67% George Jones
90.50% William Hanley
90.50% Robert O'Rourke
90.50% Anthony Ottomano
90.33% George Steidle
90.17% Robert Bruce
90.17% Robert Eller
90.17% John Hearon
90.17% Edward Madison
90.17% Charles O'Neil
90.17% George Sehn
90.17% Peter Zirnis
90.00% Francis de Caro
90.00% Pasquale DeFelice
90.00% Frank Draganiuk
90.00% Daniel Kosier
90.00% James Redmond
90.00% Edward Walker
89.83% Louis Addeo
89.83% John Kelly
89.83% Michael Marco
89.83% Vincent Pereira
89.83% Kenneth Zinkand
89.67% Louis Centorcelli
89.67% Vincent Chiarelli
89.67% Thomas Ciborski
89.67% Stanley Tecza
89.50% Robert Abrami
89.50% Reinhard Griesmer
88.33% Nicholas Carlucci
88.33% Eugene DiFiore
88.33% James Gill
88.33% Martin Neville
88.33% Wayne Schobel
89.17% George Ansalone
89.17% Robert Broadhurst
89.17% Paul Klyap
89.17% Donald McQuade
89.17% Russell Seymour
89.00% John Molluzzo
89.00% Lucian Veneziano
89.00% Anthony Videtto

88.83% Kieran Burke
88.83% Douglas Lange
88.83% William Murphy
88.67% Robert Caccamo
88.67% Francis Maccarrone
88.67% Henry Riehl
88.67% Robert Ronnenberg
88.50% Gennaro Alampi
88.50% Francis Pecquex
88.33% Louis Gallotta
88.33% Richard O'Brien
88.33% Thomas O'Shea
88.33% Joseph Purcell
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88.00% Martin Hamburger
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88.00% Phillip Newman
87.83% John Fahy
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87.83% Thomas Welling
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87.50% Marcelino Sierra
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87.33% John Foster
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87.17% John Chiolo
87.17% Salvatore D'Agostino

87.17% Walter Hahn
87.17% Stephen Murphy
87.17% Martin Scheuing
87.17% Philip Simeone
87.17% William Surowiec
87.00% Paul Cutinella
87.00% Robert Tereskiewicz
86.83% Brendan Costello
86.83% George Gebus
86.83% Wiliam Haffner
86.83% Robert Krauss
86.83% Michael Maina
86.83% George Mayer
86.83% John McCormack
86.83% Edward Roberti
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86.67% Eugene Feldhaus
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86.67% David Kossuth
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86.67% Francis Loughlin
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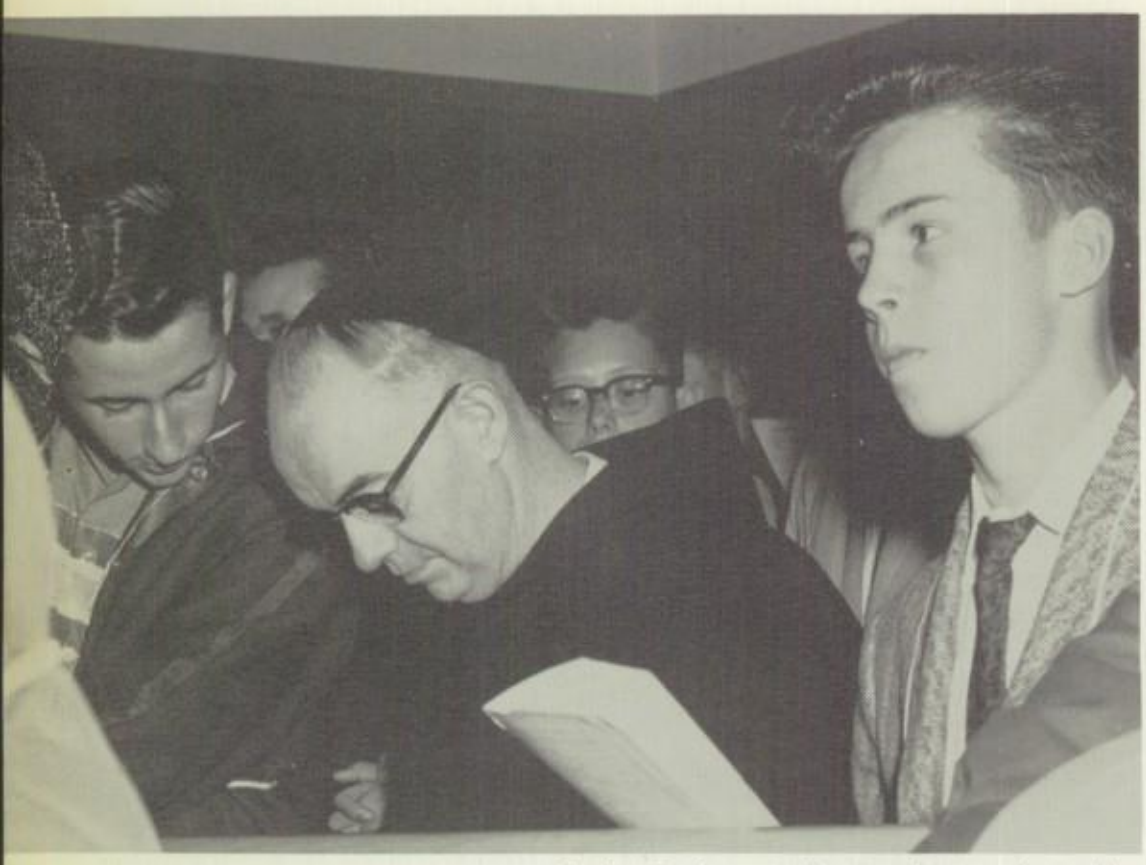


Brother Benignus sets the example at evening session.

Third Order

Changes in the directors' personnel made Prep's Third Order almost unrecognizable in 1959. First of all, Brother Benignus, in his twentieth year as moderator of the group was forced to retire because of illness. His duties were thereafter shared by Brothers Norbert and Gerald. Then Father Sigmund, last year's spiritual director and chaplain, was replaced by Father Bertrand.

Nevertheless the monthly Wednesday meetings continued in the Friary Chapel. Benediction, prayers, sermons, and conferences were employed by students in perfecting their duties to God, themselves, their country, and their fellow man in the spirit of St. Francis.

Chaplain, Father Bertrand, officiates at Benediction.

Senior members of the Order. *Sitting:* Tom Gerald, Ron Petrocelli, Vice Prefect; Tom Sheehan, Prefect; Jim Sammon. *Standing:* Frank Fisher, Paul Schnitzel, Vin Chiarelli, Charlie Caminiti, Dick Farley, Pete Farley.

Proud mariners display sea-find to Brother Alexis.

Skin Divers

Mr. Richard Ferg of the Long Island Dolphins, an organization of veteran skin divers, instructed Prep finmen in the use of snorkels, spear guns, and self-contained underwater breathing apparatus or SCUBA as it is commonly called. The enlistment of his services this year by Moderator Brother Alexis was a step forward in the scope of the Club's activities. Besides adding a safety factor to its operations, Mr. Ferg's professional touch gave the group a knowledge of sea lore that they could not have obtained otherwise. As usual, the diving expeditions were carried on in Long Island Sound and Beach Nine of the Rockaways.

Professional diver, Mr. Ferg, explains use of underwater gear to Brother Alexis.

Skin Divers at sea's edge. *Kneeling:* Bob LaCroix, Mike O'Daly, Bob Zopf, Bob Dumas, Bob Mazurek, Mike Kidney. *Standing:* Bob Culkin, Walt Dowling, John McNichols, Sal D'Agostino, Mr. Ferg, Nick Sikoryak, Dave Burke, Bill Surowiec, Frank Mielke, Tom Lisacek, Dick Donaghy, Bob Ryniker.

Driver Club

Activities of Driver Ed were curtailed since no automobile was available for the group until March of this year. Finally, though, the big day arrived as J. J. Hart delivered a sleek, blue, Ford *Galaxie* that was an eye-popper. Things got rolling then, and nine seniors who had completed their classroom work last year with Brother Vincent took to the road with Brothers Regis and Cabrini alternating in the co-pilot's seat.

Jumping for joy above are: Nick Cirigliano, Ron Shudde, Tony DeNunzio, Bob Caccamo, Brother Regis, Bill Blenk.

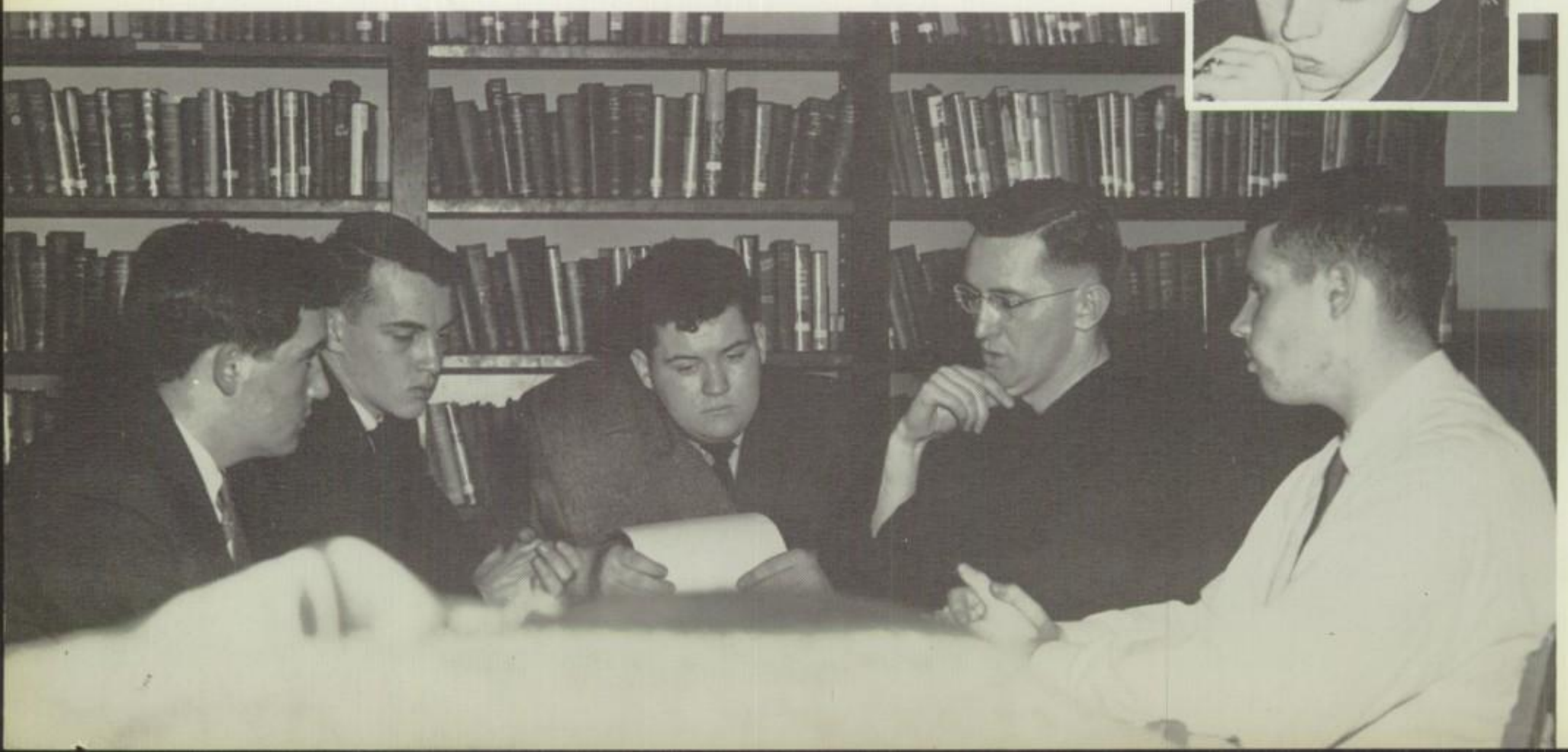
BROTHER CABRINI
Co-Moderator

Little Portion

Prep's literary magazine presented the student body with two issues over the year. Brother Hugh took over moderatorship of the publication for the first time, while Martin Neville and Frank DeCaro served as co-editors. Bulk of the sketches, essays, poems, short stories, and reviews that made up the *Portion's* contents were contributed by the co-editors and Jerry Ryan, Gene DiFiore, Bill McHale, and Vin Barone.

Columbia's *First Class* designation, the Catholic Press Association's *Publication of Distinction* award, and NSPA's *All American* rating verified the publication's top calibre. Here seen are Vin Barone, Marty Neville, Jerry Ryan, Brother Hugh, Frank DeCaro.

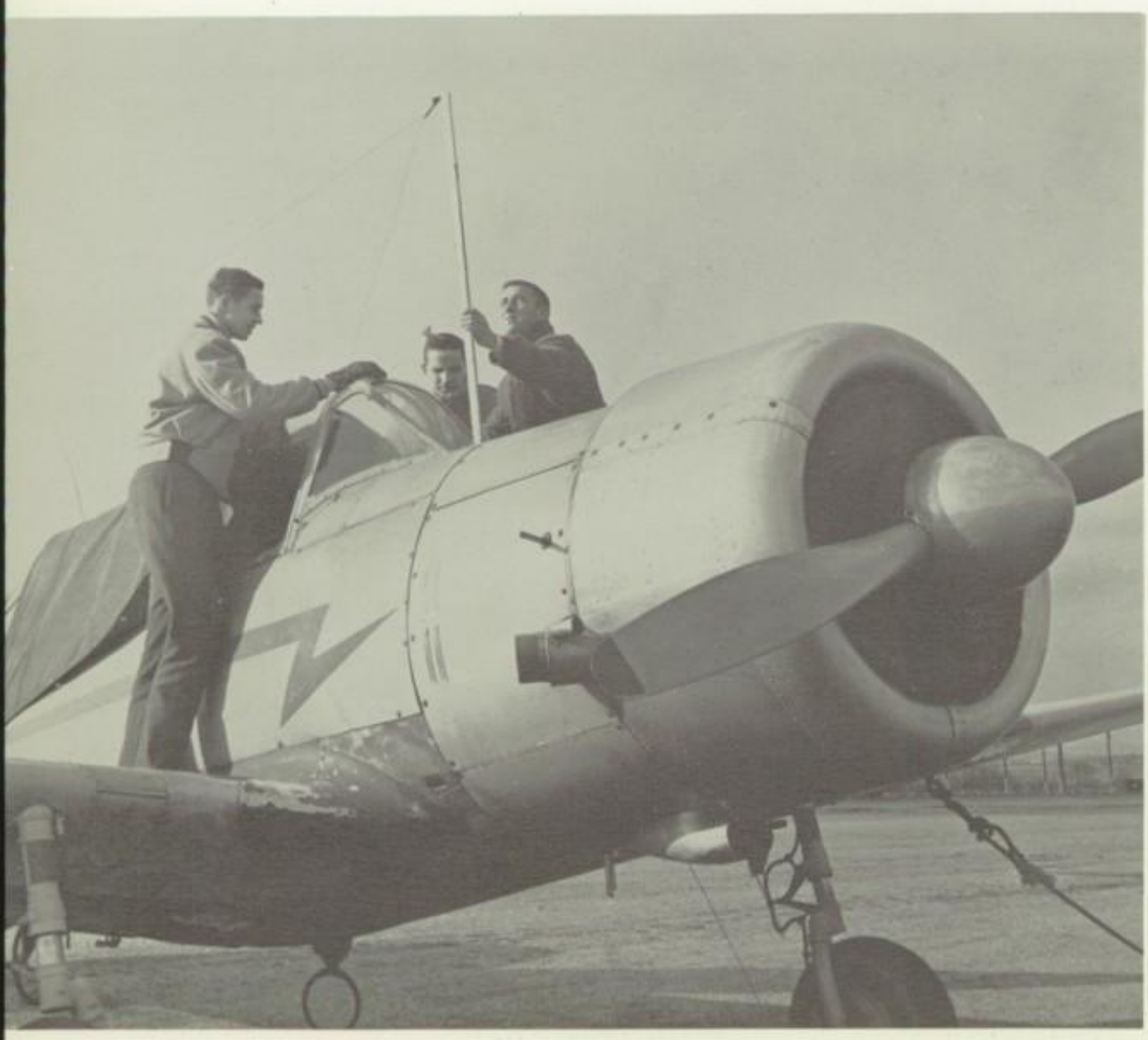
Thoughtful Gene DiFiore, two year *Portion* veteran, considers his latest epic.



At Staten Island Airport, above, Pete England assures Vin Chiarelli all is safe with himself at the controls; while, below, Paul Kancler, Jim Sweeney, and Les Wood ready a plane for flight.

Flying Club

The Prep has now for five successful years fostered the development of aeronautical interests through its Flying Club. This year, nine Prepsters participated in the activity which, over a span of six actual flights, included lessons in climbs, dives, turns, glides, landings, and take-offs. Five of the flights were made in Piper Cubs, but in order to get the feel of heavier aircraft, the last was made in a four seater Cessna 172. Of course, Brother Michael was always with the group which depended upon his knowledge and experience as a Naval Aviator in World War II for its guidance.



Frank Fisher reminds Brother Michael, the Club's flight instructor, that after all it was his first landing. ▶

Outstanding scientists of the year were Frank Maccarone, fondling a cobra, and Tom Hlavac. Both had projects accepted for display by the *American Institute of Science*. ▶

John Rollino and Bill Price look on with Brother Louis, the Moderator, explaining an experiment on plant cultures to Mr. Gibbons, newcomer to the Biology Department.

Elements of his mineral collection pointed out by Tom Lisacek to interested Galvani men, Tom Hlavac, John Rollino, Stan Lewicki, Ed Mruczek, and Tony D'Esposito.

Galvani Society

Promoting science in the age of missiles, the Galvani Society concentrated on the study of electronics. A field trip to Brookhaven National Laboratory, semi-annual science shows, and weekly meetings were the means whereby members increased their understanding of the scientific wonders of the world.

One of the most successful concentrations of the year included demonstrations of various electrical circuits and a study of the 'whys' and 'hows' of strobe lighting. Another item of which Moderator Brother Louis was particularly proud was the acceptance by the *American Institute of Science* of two exhibits arranged by his Galvani-men. One was Tom Hlavac's experiments on germinating the morning glory, and the other Frank Maccarone's procedures for the care of small animals of the snake, reptile, and salamander species. The *Institute* recently reported that Tom Hlavac's project had been awarded third prize.

Inspection by Brother Arthur.

Veteran Phil Simeone works an enlarger to the wonderment of novices Bob Dumas, Joe Lazzaro, Jim Pascal, Gordon McClellan, Frank Doherty, Ralph Giordano, Fred Wierichs.

Photo Club

Central Park, the Botanical Gardens, Prospect Park, and other environs of the City were subject to Prep's photo enthusiasts clicking away in their search for suitable materials. Taking the picture was, of course, only half their job. From here they developed and printed their products in the school's photo lab under the eagle eye of Moderator Brother Arthur. To date no winners have been recorded but entries were submitted to two national contests, one sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and the other by Eastman Kodak. Brother particulary noted the work of Phil Simeone, Ray Reilly, Jim Pascal, and Frank Higbie.

Steve Breheny, Lou Abt, Frank Higbie at work in dull light of the darkroom.

Barry Fisk's *Bridge Pattern.*

Phil Simeone's *Age Study.*

Phil Simeone's *Swans.*

Junior Prom

The Class of 1959 will always recall their Junior Prom, held on the seventeenth of May, as the climax of the social calendar during their Junior year as Prepsters. According to the usual custom it was run off in the St. Francis Gym with semi-formal dress the attire of the evening. For the first time Brother Cabrini served as moderator of the Prom. Its success was evident with over one hundred couples in attendance.

Band of Phil Ambrosino, a Prep alumnus, sets a dreamy mood for all but one distracted female.

Everybody loves to Cha-Cha-Cha! Why not Pete Zirnis?

Mid-section of the Promenade with Messrs. Curtin, Bepler, Scalfani, and guests

Ed Checkett lightens his load by assimiliation. Marty Hamburger and date seem anxious to help.

On for Old St. Francis! Spirited singing of St. Francis' school song concluded the Prom.

Prom Chairman, Tony DeNunzio and his lovely partner set the pace in the Grand Promenade.

◀ Prepsters introduce their dates to Brother Timothy, the Principal, and Brother Cabrini, Prom Moderator.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE. Bob Conway, Don McQuade, John Mathis, Joe O'Brien, Tom Morrow, Tony DeNunzio, Tom Prendergast, Bill Haffner, Marty Hamburger, Pete England.

Drama Club

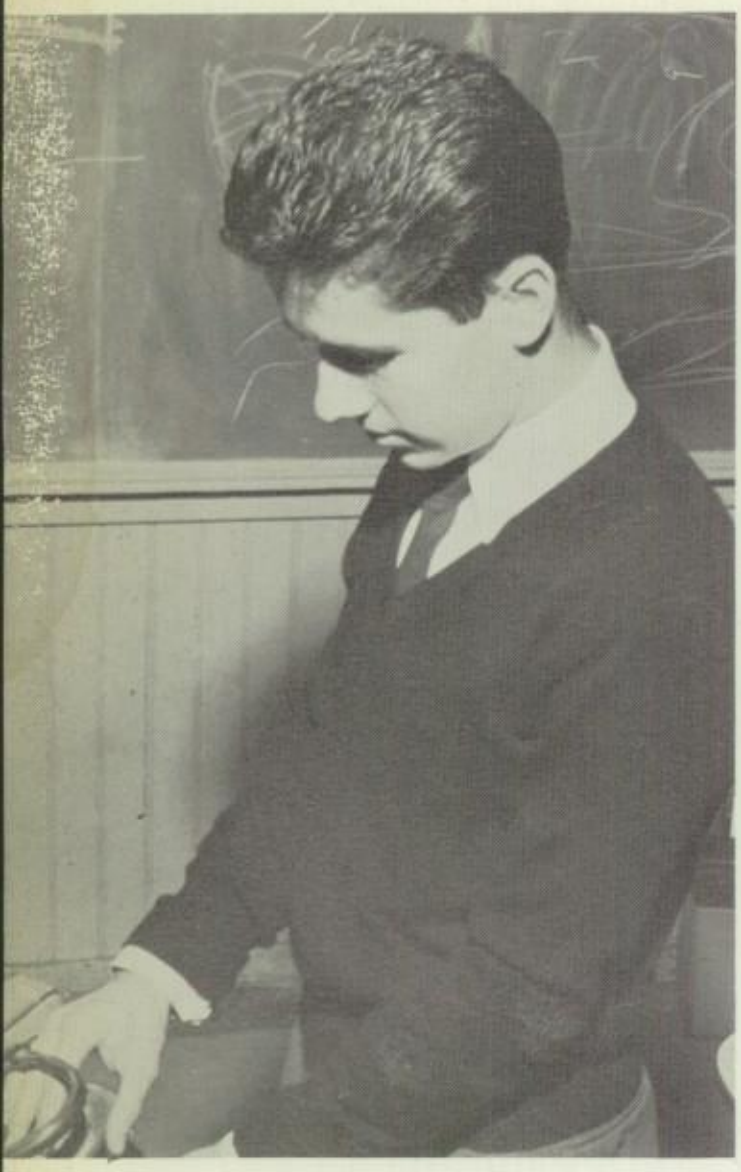
A milestone in additions to the list of Prep's cultural activities was the inauguration of a Drama Club by Mr. John Monaghan, a newcomer to the St. Francis English Department. Ultimately, however, the group came under the direction of Mr. Edward Raftery, a senior at St. John's College and member of their University Players. Leo Brady's *Brother Orchid* was planned as the first production later in the year. The group drew up a constitution and elected as its first president, Gene DiFiore. The *San Fran* particularly wishes well to this new effort in an art whose potential for educating the whole man is almost proverbial.

Tom Walsh, Charlie Triana, Bob Abrami, Tom Burke, Dick DiBenidetto, and director, Mr. Edward Raftery drink in a recitation by Marty Neville and Gene DiFiore. Using experience gained with the *University Players,* Mr. Raftery generously offered to coach the new found Club.

Illustres Viri

Thursday meetings of the Latin Club were enhanced by the presence of the 1958 Auxilium Latinum Trophy acquired by St. Francis in virtue of accomplishing three first honors in three different years. With Brother Vincent's transfer, Brother Regis took over the weekly supervision of intensive study of Caesar and Cicero. Following the lead of his predecessor, Brother Regis enrolled the group in several contests, namely, the Baird Memorial at New York University, the Junior Classical League, and again the Auxilium Latinum. Results are currently pending. The Club's activities foster and develop interest in Latin beyond that cultivated in the classroom.

Sitting: Pete Fitzgerald, Joe Gallagher, Brother Regis, Gene Downing, Bill DiMoulas. *Standing:* John Molluzzo, Fred Littman, Joe Belisi, Russ Seymour, Andy Iorio, Owen Clough.



Editor of the Sport Section, Steve Murphy, checks his materials against a planned layout.

Bob Mattarazzo was a deciding factor in meeting deadlines through his work of assistant to all the editors.

Distinguished editorial staff of the *San Fran* pause on the steps of Keating Hall at the Fordham Press Conference.

Rollicking staff included, *Sitting:* Bob Broadhurst, Bill McHale, Frank Loughlin. *Standing:* George Lippemeier, Ed Barrett, Don McQuade, John Mathis, Pete Nulty.

San Fran

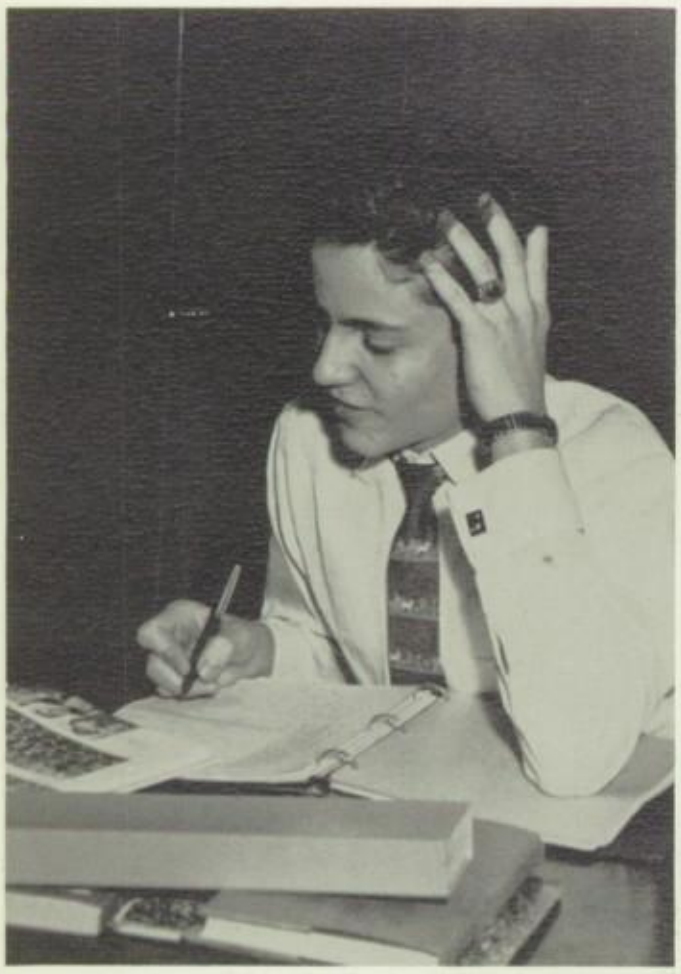
Not satisfied with resting on past laurels, the staff of the 1959 *San Fran* worked to turn out another St. Francis yearbook with a fresh approach and a different theme. This was done by using the 'world as their province'. More than usual student art work was employed as the talents of Marty Neville and Bill McHale were exploited in cartoons and theme threads. Marty was the recipient of the New City Award as outstanding student contributor to a yearbook. Besides the artists, Moderator Brother Michael singled out the work of rookie photographer Karl Zettel who, after a slow start, blossomed beautifully in the last months of the year; of Editor-in-Chief Peter England who in addition to putting out the faculty section took up slack in any place his talents were needed; and of the dependable auxiliaries Bob Matarazzo and Vin Chiarelli.

Publication honors garnered over the year were Columbia University's *Medalist*, the Catholic Yearbook Association's *Publication of Distinction*, and the National Yearbook Association's A+ designation. These three awards are the highest commendations given by each of the critical agencies.

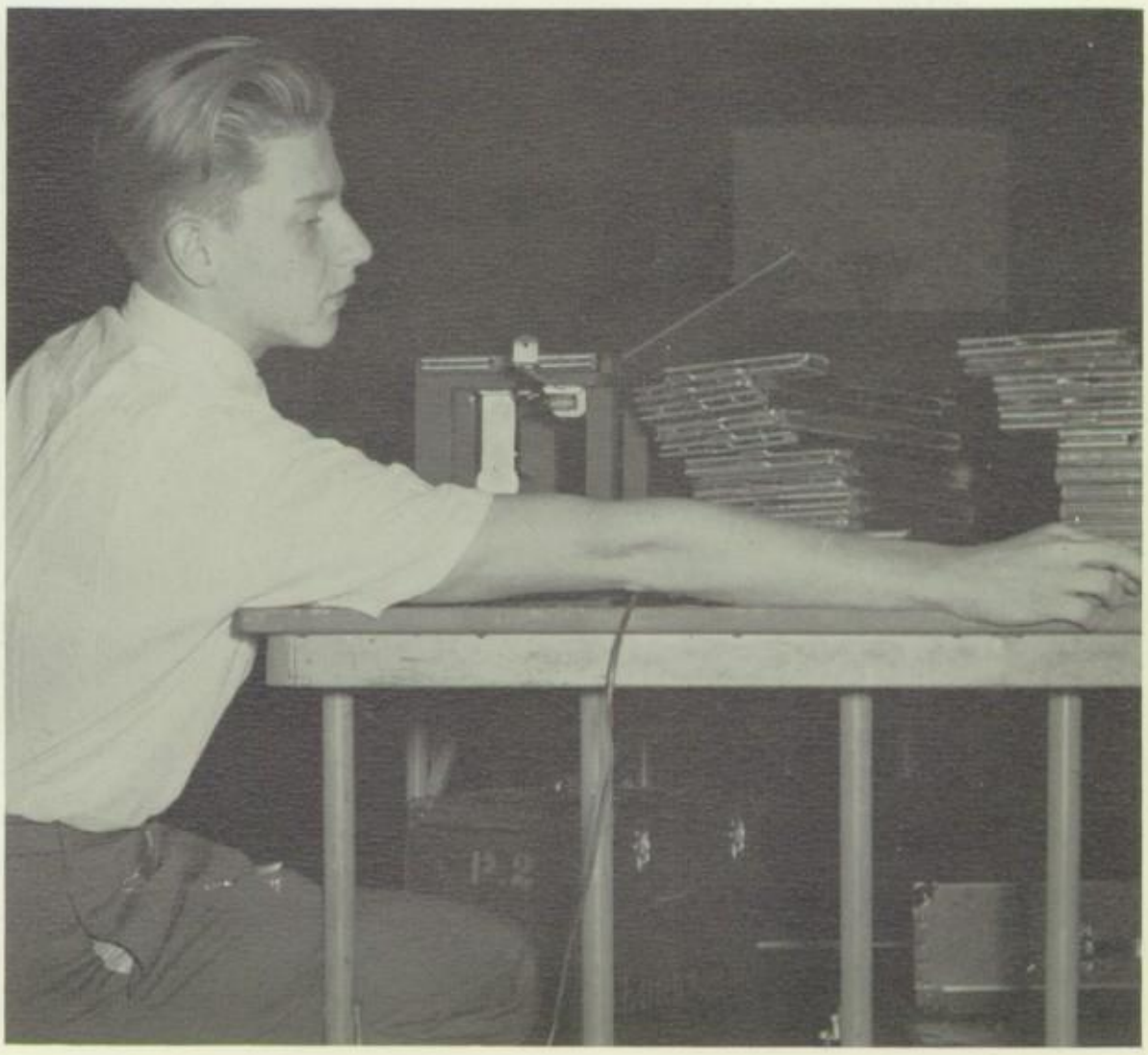
A new post as assistant moderator was filled by Brother Goretti.

Faculty, Tom Morrow, *Activities*, Martin Hamburger, *Editor-in-Chief*, Pete England, and *Art*, Martin Neville, the winner of New City's Publication Award.

Moderator Brother Michael passes on photo know-how of five years experience to rookie cameraman prospect, John Walsh.



Vin Chiarelli, Brother Michael's nomination for top rewrite man for journalistic prose, and four year veteran of the yearbook.



O'Daly, Ponessa, and now add Karl Zettel to the list of great photographers developed on the *San Fran*. Karl's work was indispensible to success of the '59 yearbook. ▶

Stamp Club examines weekly exhibit in Library. Ed Madison, Bob Dumas, Ed Mruczek, Dick Baumann, Wayne Schobel, Ed Fabre, Brother Theodore, Bob Kenny, Vin Chiarelli, Gene Feldhaus.

Stamp Club

A "Stamp Week" that ran from April 13th to the 17th, and a successive series of six other exhibits featured the reorganization of the Stamp Club.

At weekly meetings under the new moderatorship of Brother Theodore stamps were exchanged and exhibits were assigned. Unlike the past, however, the Club operated with a written Constitution drawn up this year. Under its provisions appointments were made to the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, which are respectively: Vin Chiarelli, Gene Feldhaus, Ed Fabre, and Wayne Schobel.

Dances and Rallies

Push-ups and toe-touches gave way to rock and roll at eventide as four dances were held over the year in the Prep gym under the moderatorship of Brother Regis. Except for the *Spring Fling* each of the hops had music supplied by the St. Francis Band. Besides the gym though, weekly dances were held in the cafeteria under Brother Gerald's direction. The details and labors entailed in this full scale program of activities were carried by the Committee pictured here.

In addition, they were the instigators of those mad schoolyard rallies that ran from the slapstick of mock gladiator contests to parodies of Bill Shakespeare, – may he rest in peace.

COMMITTEE. *Sitting:* Tom Blenk, Tony DeNunzio, Brother Regis, Ray Nash, Frank Accettulli. *Standing:* Marty Hamburger, Frank Laughlin, Frank Nulty, Don McQuade, Phil Simeone, Bill Murphy, Pete England, Tom Morrow, Marty Neville, John Mazzorana.

Music Club

Brother Alexis, moderator of the music appreciators, and his chief assistant Joe Skerrett concentrated on Russian Music over the past year. Each week they presented such works as *King Lear, Tamara, Mandarin's Sin,* and the *Prisoner of the Caucasus.* In keeping the program well rounded, however, modern pieces were often included such as Belafonte's Calypso renditions. Besides listening to music, talks were given on composers or favorite compositions by members of the Club.

Adding to enjoyment of meetings was the use of a hi-fi set recently acquired by the Prep. Its full tone reproduction was well appreciated by these astute men of music.

Frank DeCaro gives a briefing on upcoming recording to Frank Mielke, Brother Alexis, Louis Valentino, Joe Gallagher, Vin Barone, Ken Valentine.

Study group at Garrison, New York included Brothers Cabrini and Brendan with Prepsters Frank Accettulli, Ed Wesley, Frank DeCaro, Bill Murphy, and other pleasant company.

Young Christian Students

The St. Francis Chapter of the YCS continued to develop spiritual foundations coupled with leadership qualities among its members. Weekly meetings under direction of Brothers Cabrini and Brendan featured Gospel, liturgical and social inquiries in the light of this year's theme, "Leadership through Learning". Frank Accettulli, National Representative of New York, and Bill Murphy, President of the New York Federation, spearheaded 1959's activities that included speech courses at St. Francis College, three dances, a study week in Garrison, New York, numerous seminars, and assisting in the Catholic Book Week drive and the Franciscan Centennial celebrations.

Prepsters pour ashore for an afternoon of fun with docking of the *Peter Stuyvesant* at Bear Mountain anchorage.

Some of us were more fortunate than others, as Ron Hayes is hypnotized by a charming shipmate.

Boat Ride

On May twenty-eighth, a Thursday, over a thousand St. Francis men and two thousand girls from Dominican Commercial, St. Brendan's, and other schools of the Diocese sailed up the Hudson aboard the *Peter Stuyvesant* for the annual outing at Bear Mountain. Sunshine and shipboard dancing provided fun on the up and down-coming voyage, while at the Mountain's Park, picnics, hikes, boating and watching the Senior-Faculty softball game, all added up to a memorable time in our high school careers.

Two scenes at the Park: Bill Murphy, believer in Christian fellowship surveys his harem; and Brother Michael slugs one in the Senior-Faculty softball game.

Tom Hall frowns at Bill Magee's choice of feminine companionship.

Farley boys and Pete Ghisone call for more mustard on the next one.

Down the Hudson, men of Music Department organize a chorale as the ship plows on. ▶

It took some guts to take to the water of Bear Mountain Pool in the middle of May, but despite the threat of double pneumonia many of us found the sight too inviting to resist.

Al Wittine and Tom Lanzerone talk shop to a disinterested Mr. McHugh. Chances are he's pondering that incomprehensible second place in the Penn Relay two mile run.

'So long' until another year at Bear Mountain. ▶

Address to the Guild by its President, Mr. Thomas Mitchell.

Smiles of approval for new insurance policy wrought by efforts of Fathers' Guild by Brother Fabian, Mr. Maher, Mr. Tener, Brothers Timothy and Mario, and Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Viggiano at the helm of the renowned Fathers' Orchestra swinging out at the annual Smoker.

Fathers' Guild

In this its fifth year of operation, the Fathers' Guild took another stride in fostering the spirit of cooperation between home and school by forming a group insurance policy of unique nature. According to its benefits the education of a boy at St. Francis is guaranteed in case of the death of his parent or guardian.

Besides this innovation the usual operations of the Guild went forward under the co-moderatorship of Brothers Mario and Fabian. These included parent interviews with the faculty after issuance of report cards, the annual Smoker, a dance held at the Hotel St. George, and sponsorship of the homecoming football game against St. John's.

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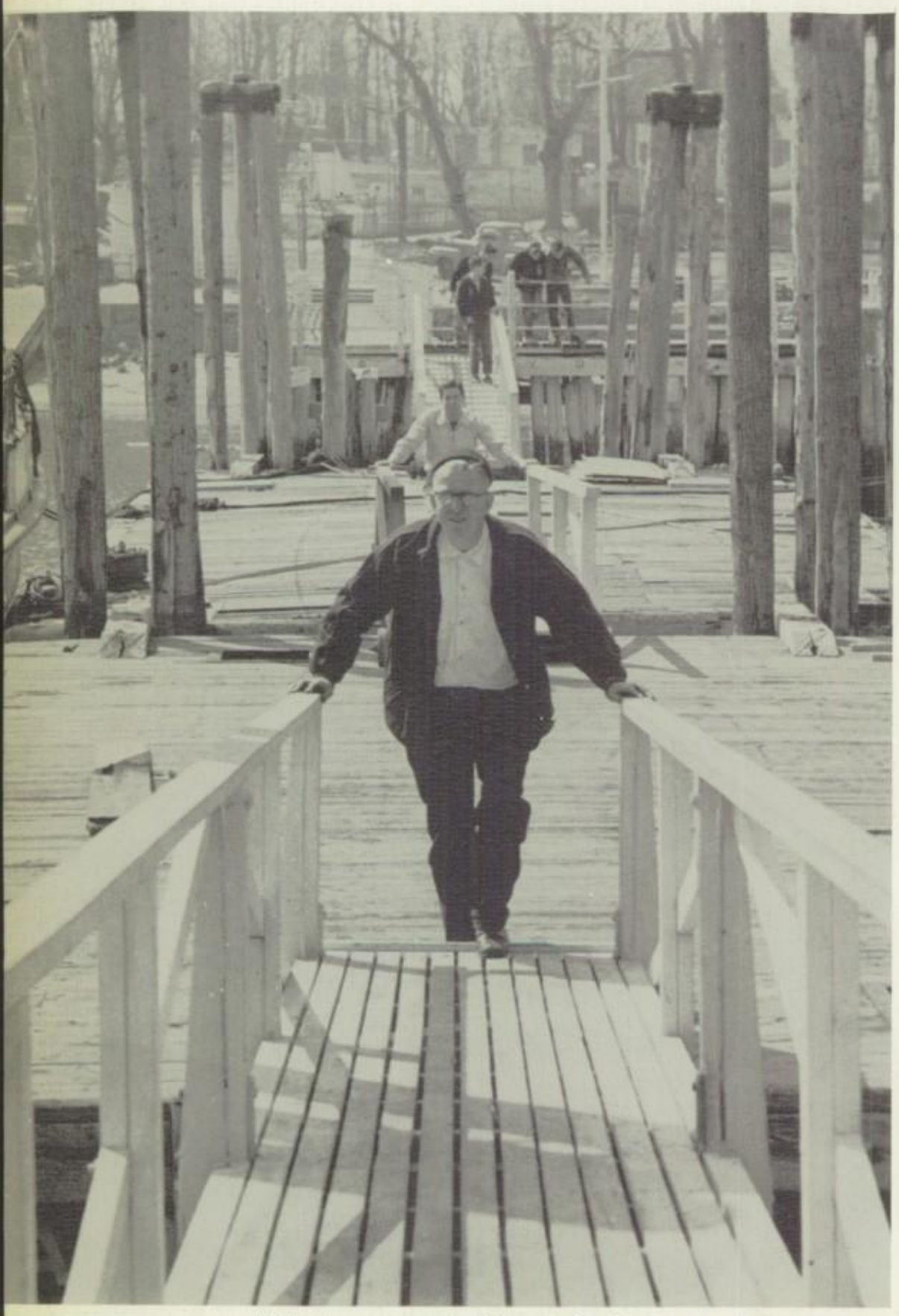
Squadron's master mechanics, Bill Surowiec and John Reilly, drain out the bilge.



All hands snap to as the skipper, Brother Louis, comes aboard the *Marian*.

Veteran Ron D'Amura weighs anchor at the capstram wench.

Power Boat Squadron

The PBS included in its activities of the year a full course in navigation, boating, communications, and seamanship as taught by Brother Louis under the auspices of the United States Power Boat Squadron. The purpose of the course was to obtain pilot licenses. On February 19th Brother felt that six of his Prep men were qualified for the examination. Accordingly, Senior Lieutenant W. G. MacIntosh of the Brooklyn Squadron acted as administrator, and at this writing six young lads are anxiously waiting the results of their efforts.

On weekends, the Squadron put their newly acquired knowledge to practice aboard the school's three boats, the *Marian,* the *St. Francis,* and the *Little Terrier.* Sailing from Cresthaven Yacht Club the group made eight fishing trips and training excursions over the year, cruising in the waters of Jamaica Bay, Gravesend Bay, Long Island Sound, and Centerport Harbor.

THE SQUADRON: *Front Row:* Paul Fitzpatrick, Bob Dumas, Bill Fritsch, Don Gleason, Roger Nejes, Larry Stack, John Reilly. *Back Row:* Joe Sheridan, Dave Mitchell, Steve Breheny, Bill Zuk, Jim Pascal, Ron D'Amura, Jerry Haslach, Bill Surowiec, Frank Higbie.

Joe Sheridan casts off Roger Nejes and a crew of oarsmen engaged in perfecting technique of rowing. Activity took place in waters of the Whitestone anchorage.

Power Boat Squadron made several fishing excursions over the year. Here, in Long Island Sound, Larry Stack smiles in victory after tussle with a mighty flounder. ▶

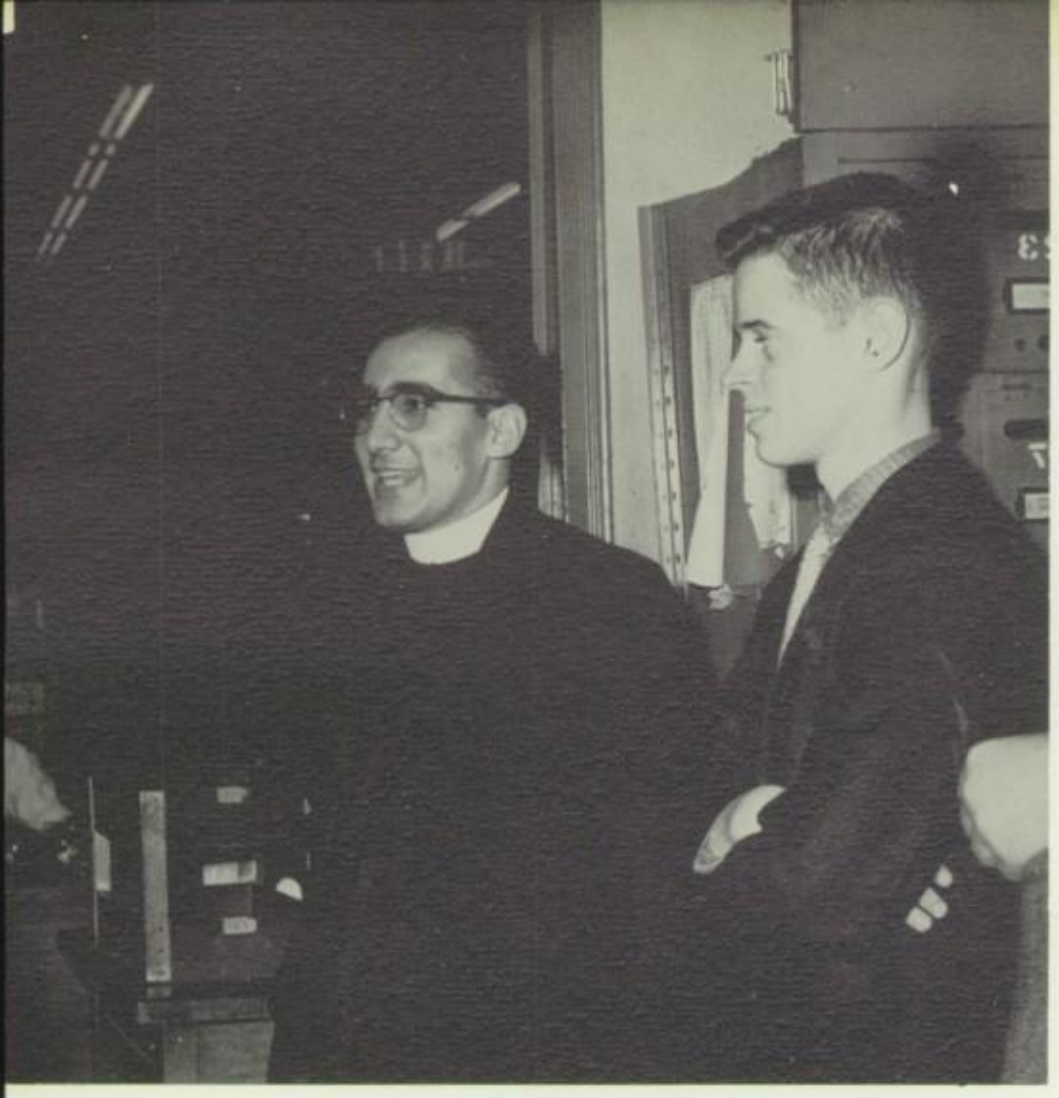
Seraph's photographer, Bob Fabbricatore.

Reliable Exchange Editor, Bob Matarazzo.

Brother Brendan and the newspaper staff arrive at the offices of the

Editor-in-Chief, Tom Napier, on the carpet for latest edition's errors by the old master, Brother Brendan.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Ed Weick, hands out assignments to key men of the *Seraph* staff: Frank DeCaro, George Lippemeier, Jerry Ryan, Bill Murphy, Ron Petrocelli, John Mathis, and Don McQuade.



Herald Tribune. Mr. Richard Blauvelt took them on field tour of the plant and explained intricacies of procedures for budding Prep journalists.

Cartoonists Neville and McHale await inspiration for *Let's Chuckle*.

Seraph

Under the leadership of its new moderator, Brother Brendan, the *Seraph* continued to maintain literary leadership in the high school newspaper world.

The paper's format underwent several changes over the year. A column called "Scholastic Slants" was introduced and edited by Bill Murphy. Humor held more than usual space with cartoonists Marty Neville and Bill McHale, and wit Jerry Ryan, providing most of the materials. And the Franciscan Brothers' Centennial Seal was added as a front page identifier.

Field trips by the staff included the NBC seminar at Rockefeller Plaza, a behind the scenes visit to the *Herald Tribune*, and attendance at the Long Island University, Columbia, and Fordham publication conferences.

Tom Napier and Ed Weick, editor and assistant editor respectively, carried the brunt of inky labors. Their results were evident as the *Seraph* took honors in the Long Island University Journalistic Competitions, a First Class rating with the Columbia University Press Association, and an *All Catholic* designation from the National Catholic Press Association.

Singled out for particular commendation was the mature feature writing of Frank DeCaro.

Gene DiFiore consults with top feature writer of the year, Frank DeCaro. ▶

Scotus convention on criticism with Brother Goretti, Ted Bajo, Bill Walker, Tom Loquercia, Frank Barkocy, Mr. John Monaghan, Gary Celestino, Jerry Ryan, Joe Connor, and on the block, John Walsh.

Bob Cresci grabs pleasant observation post for debate between St. Francis and St. Agnes. Veteran girl disputers took over Prepsters.

Duns Scotus Society

Public speaking came back to the Prep in earnest during 1959. With Mr. John Monaghan and Brother Goretti at the helm, the Society entered competitions in all fields of oratory – debating, dramatics, extempore speaking, original oratory, and oratorical interpretation. Major inter-scholastic contests were held throughout the year at St. John's, Molloy, Hayes, Xaverian, and Mary Louis. And as members of the National Catholic Forensic League the topic most batted about was the League's choice of the 'Legality of Union Shops'.

With two Juniors, three Sophomores, and eight Freshmen making up the team, building for the future was obviously planned. Thus the young squad never won a contest. Their greatest success of the year was a fifth place in the Brooklyn-Queens Grand Tournament which merited for John Walsh and Ted Bajo a shot at the National Grand Tournament held in Washington, D. C. Bob Cresci and Bill Walker were other lights in Prep's drive for future greatness in the field of oratory.

First entry to National Tournament, John Walsh.

Promising freshman orator, Bill Walker.

Second entry to National Tournament, Ted Bajo.

History Club

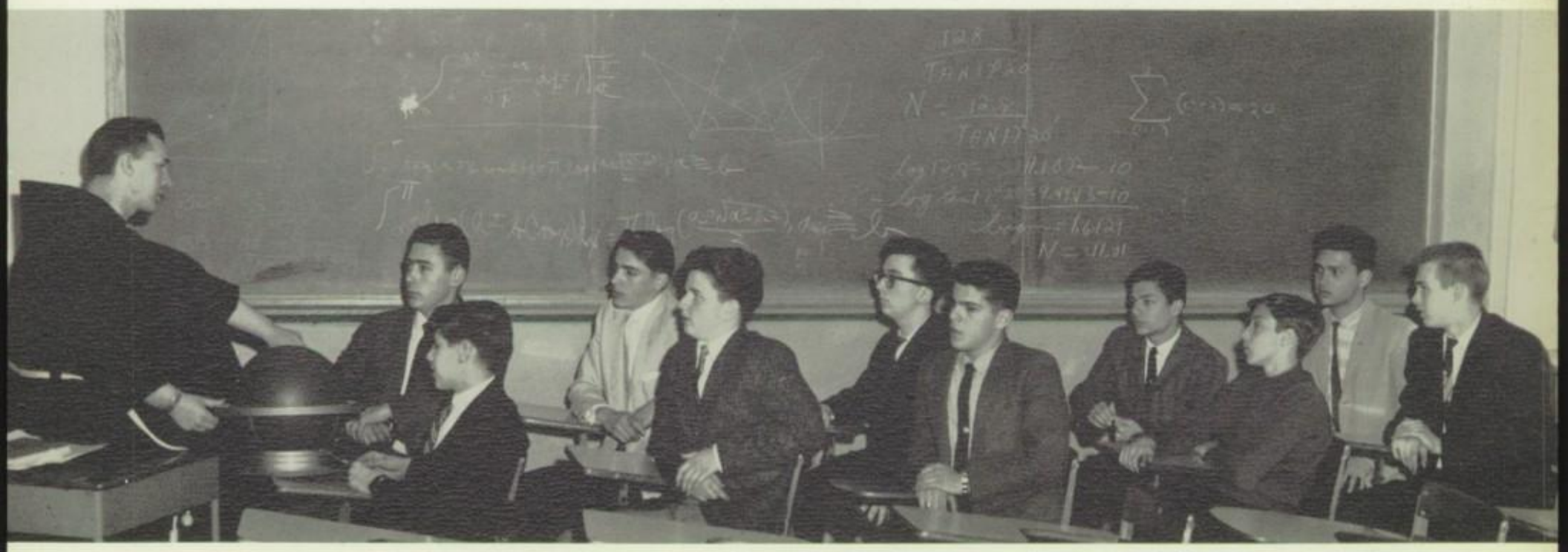
Guiding itself along contemporary issues and yet not forgetting lessons learned from the past, a History Club was formally organized by Brother Theodore this year. Its purpose was to bring to its members an insight into social and political problems of both the past and the present. Featuring the group's activities were field tours of the United Nations, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Stock Exchange, and above all, the fabulous four day excursion to Washington D. C. where Prepsters had personal contact with such personalities as the head of the F.B.I., J. Edgar Hoover; Congressman John Rooney; Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn; and Secretary of the Army, Wilbur Brucker.

Pictured above is the embarkation for Washington with arrangers of the trip: Frank DeCaro, Joe DeMott, Dennis Gill, Bob Sheehan, Nick LaGiglia, Andy Derkach, travel agent Mr. James Mulvihill, and exuberantly overseeing all, Brother Theodore.

Math Club

Prep's budding mathematicians met weekly with Brother Noel to discuss phases of math not included in the regular curriculum. These informal meetings also featured capable guest speakers in the fields of mathematics and engineering. To date Rev. Brother Leo, Chairman of the St. Francis College Department of Mathematics lectured on Nomo Graphs, and Mr. P. Esemplare, a research chemist, made clear the advantages of a career in his work.

Further activities were a field trip to the Socony Experimental Laboratories, and formulation of a curriculum on *Sets and the Structure of Algebra,* a course open this summer to members of the Club. Brother Noel's zeal goes on unabated through July and August.



Math Club in session. Brother Noel, Tom Hlavac, Lou Gallotta, Dick Russo, Gennaro Alampi, Frank LaLuna, Lucian Veneziano, Ron D'Amura, Ron D'Amelia, Gasper Calega, Dan Kosier.

Administration

MR. JOSEPH PANDOLFI
Registrar

MISS RITA GALLAGHER
Secretary

MRS. HELEN CASSIDY
Bursar

Prep's "secretariat" completed another year of typewriter pounding and tuition collecting in good fashion. The untiring Mr. Pandolfi, aided by Miss Gallagher and Mrs. Cassidy, kept the main office in shape, while Brother Becket in the Attendance Office was busy listening to the sad stories of Prepsters who had the misfortune of coming late to school — "But Brother, the Brighton Local really did break down." To round things out, the custodians, led by Mr. Frank Martin, were again seen patching desks, replacing bulbs, and mending lockers to keep the old Prep building in condition.

MR. FRANK MARTIN
Custodian

◀ Man of a thousand duties, Brother Becket, takes time out from his work as Attendance Officer to minister to ailing Joe Wilkonski.

Brother Hugh finds his hands full with assignment as Assistant Librarian.

MRS. MARJORIE BERRY
Head Librarian

Pete Owens and John McLoughlin, recipients of two year Library Service Awards, consult with Assistant Librarian, Brother Cosmas.

Library

When not busy filling out overdue notices or locating reference books for bewildered freshmen, Mrs. Berry found time to carry on a large scale expansion program in the Prep Library. A list published each month heralded to all students the arrival of new books that ranged from fiction to sociology. Some 450 books added this year bring the Library's total volumes close to 8000.

In addition a varied collection of 57 periodicals were on hand including *Paris Match, Scientific America, National Geographic* and the *Atlantic Monthly.*

The Library's annual book fair of paper-backs saw Prepsters purchase over 2000 books.

Indispensible assistance in these activities was provided by Assistant Librarians, Brother Cosmas and Brother Hugh, as well as by a large service squad.

LIBRARY SQUAD. Jim Pascal, Warren Morgan, Kevin Boyle, Stan Lewicki, Joe Mosca, Fred Wiericks, John Oakes, Tom Kielczewski, Ed Mruczek.

Don Marvel and Ron Shudde of a massive Cafeteria Squad assisted Brother Mario in feeding a thousand Prepsters throughout the year.

REV. BROTHER MARIO, O.S.F.
Cafeteria Manager

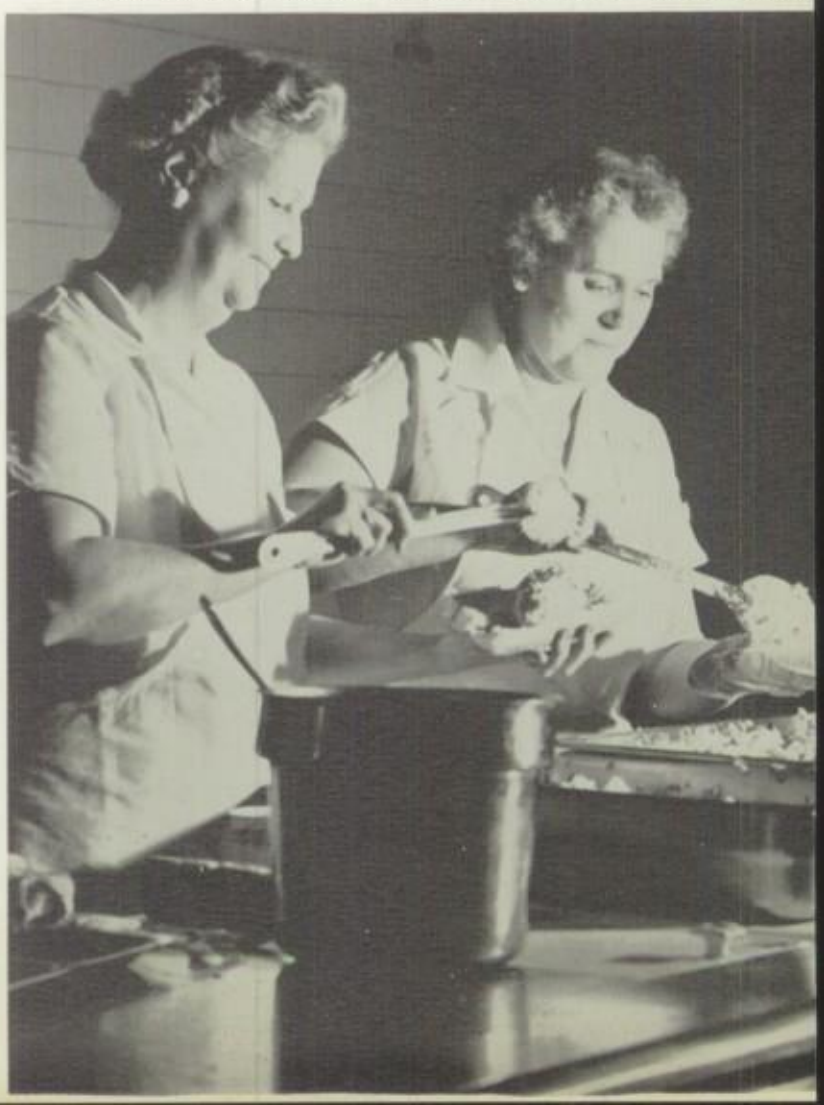
REV. BROTHER GREGORY, O.S.F.
Assistant Manager

Cafeteria

The Automat has nothing on the new assembly line service given to students of the Prep this year. A completely balanced meal including required starches, meat, vegetables, milk, and dessert was made available to Prepsters at very low cost through the cooperation of the New York State Education Department. Brothers Mario and Gregory had their hands filled with the expanding work created by the new system but conquered their problems with the aid of a mammouth Cafeteria Squad. As in the past Lloyd Walters cooked the meals while Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Gallagher took care of their distribution.

Chef Lloyd Walters checks the meat supply in Caf's newly built freezer.

Mrs. Gallagher and Mrs. McAllister dishing out giant portions.



Two leaders meet. Pete Corritori, Prep's Student Council President, introduced to J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F.B.I., by Congressman Rooney. Brother Theodore, who arranged the Washington trip, looks on.

Student Council

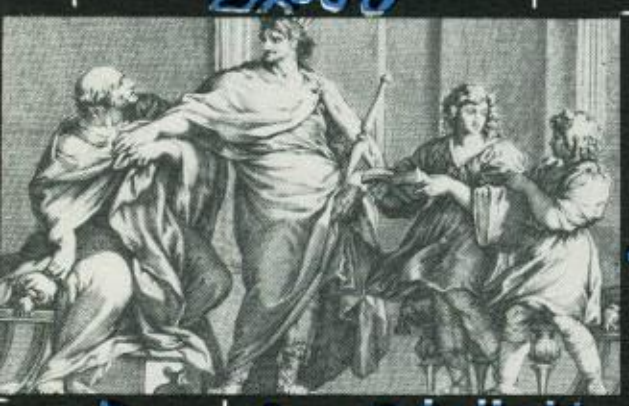
Pete Corritori and Ray Nash, acting as President and Vice President respectively, headed the Student Council. Backing them up were Bill Ficke as Secretary, Tom Morrow as Treasurer, and one representative from each class. Affording one of the best means for training in democratic procedures, their activities included representing the students before the administration throughout the year, managing the school's annual fund raising effort through a magazine drive with Curtis Publishing Company, spearheading the efforts of the dance and rally committees, and instigating the foundation of a long awaited Drama Club. A final project, underway but not yet established, is an annual Senior Day whereby the school's operation might briefly be placed wholly in the students' hands.

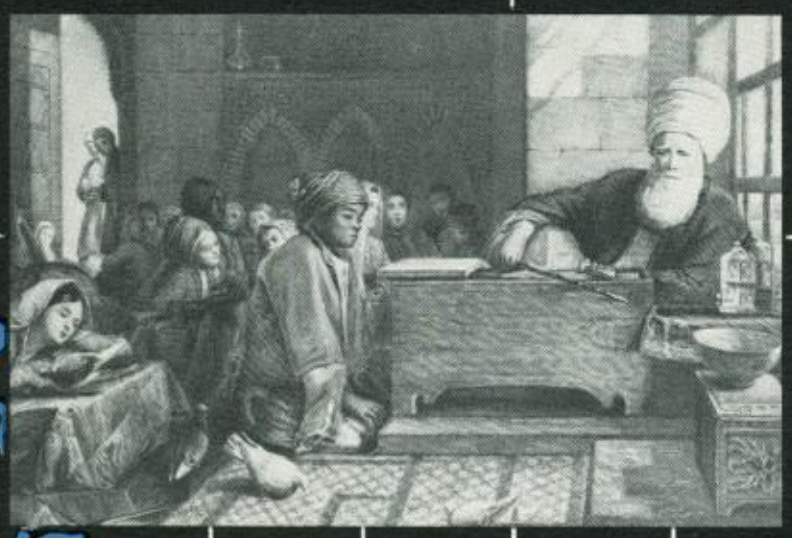
Point of humor in Secretary Ficke's weekly report to Moderator Brother Fabian.

Tom Morrow was losing candidate for the Terrier Party in the annual Presidential elections. At weekly meetings in Room 37, however, Tom served the Council as its Treasurer.

Losing Vice President candidate, Mike Marco.

◀ Council Vice President, Ray Nash.





Underclassmen

A world-wide plot on the part of their elders charges underclassmen to grind through formative years under a multitude of disciplines. Regardless of time or place, however, they all generally share a common inheritance that fluctuates between persecution and forlorness on the one hand, and devilment and hilarity on the other.

Nevertheless it is with them that the knowledge of nations changes hands.

The great plot then, has a purpose. It has been said that the world is a stage. If this be true, the roles each will play thereon must be directed by fitness acquired during this period of youthful exposure to the wisdom of the world.

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Anger flares in Boston football game as players, coach, and moderator eye suspected foul play in Prep's loss to Archbishop Williams.

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Z. Salvinski

W. Swarkowski

L. Valentino

C. Ward

Flight 2 of the ***Blue Angels***, Messrs. Kancler, Wood, and Sweeney, prepare to roar into the wild blue yonder.

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P. Fitzpatrick

P. Hack

C. Jesiotkiewicz

R. Krener

C. Melloy

F. Mielke

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R. Nittoly

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G. O'Leary

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R. Beatty

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M. Callahan

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J. Colletti

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P. Jaworski

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J. Menella

R. Muller

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J. McCloskey

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Mr. Foglietta and Bob Conway wrestle for a loose ball in the annual fiasco, the Senior-Faculty basketball game.

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Picking up where the St. Brendan Cheerleaders left off, Pat Prout's imaginary violin ranks a Chaminade partisan in the basketball game at the Prep gym.

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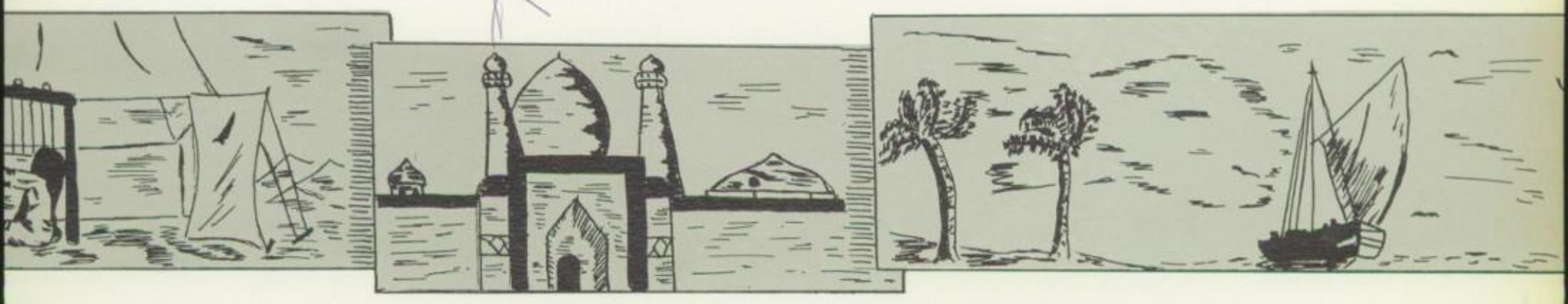

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M. O'Rourke

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J. Barcz

V. Barone

R. Barracca

R. Binelli

P. Fitzpatrick

T. Gerald

M. Giglio

D. Gill

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J. Pryor

R. Sawicki

J. Scalia

P. Schnitzel

J. Sinopoli

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C. Ciccarelli

R. Culatta

R. Donaghy

J. Dunphy

T. Fitzgibbons

M. Freda

J. Golden

M. LaPenna

F. Lucia

P. Lutz

E. Mahon

T. Majka

T. Martin

K. McQuillen

D. Mitchell

J. Purtill

F. Rossano

A. Russo

S. Stacey

P. Swist

T. Walsh

B. Wickham

R. Wizbicki

E. Buckley

S. D'Agostino

F. DeCaro

W. Dowling

F. Draganiuk

E. Dyas

J. Hayes

R. Higdon

A. McCluskey

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Serious moments of the year for Lou Offito and Ralph Grimaldi during the annual retreat.

J. Abruzzo

J. Bartley

K. Caruso

P. Griffin

G. Haslack

J. Hemmer

F. O'Donnell

B. O'Toole

W. Price

J. Costello

J. DeMott

A. Derkach

G. DiStefano

F. Flannery

P. Loonie

T. Lynch

W. Lynskey

J. McCabe

J. Mundy

G. Stoeffel

W. Sweeney

C. Traina

L. Woelfel

W. Zuk

Dick O'Brien sweats out his part in Prep's 14th concert at Brooklyn Academy.

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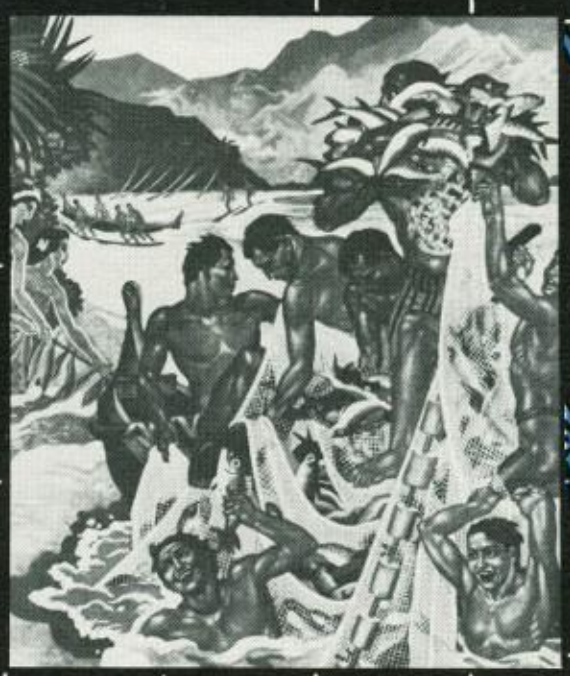
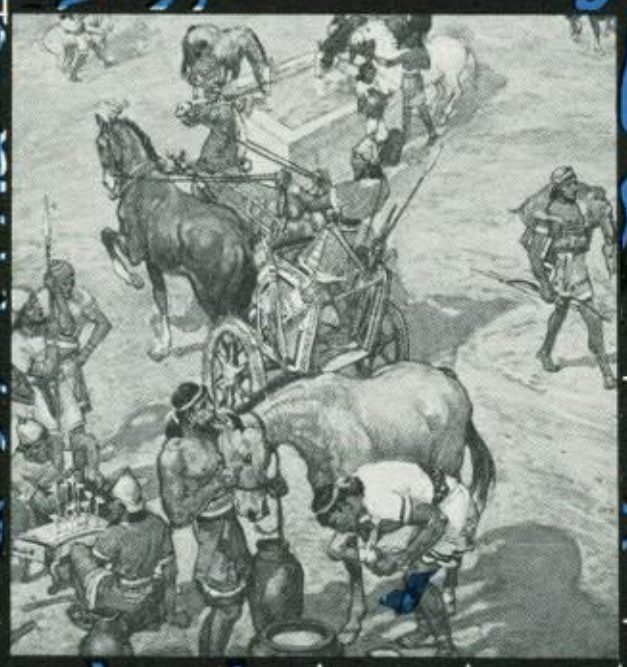
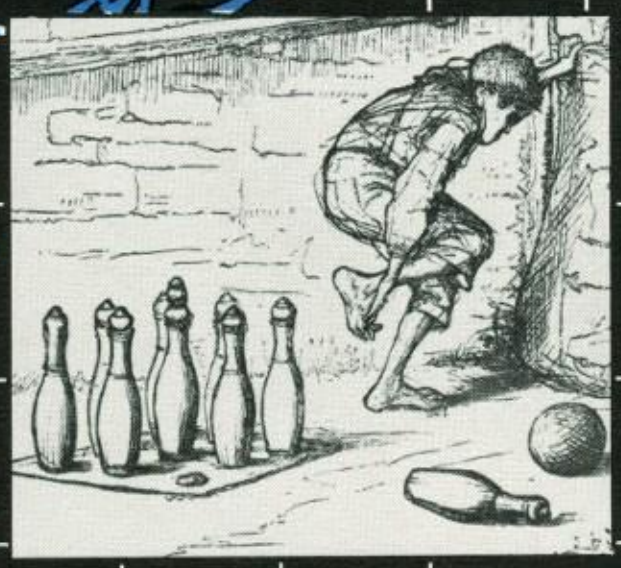






Sports

American fanaticism for sports draws nourishment from ends of the earth. In fact, only one of our five major sports can claim no foreign lineage. That one, basketball, was born of a YMCA's inventiveness in holding interest during the winter months with a soccer ball and peach basket.

A glance at the other four, however, sees track derived from Persian, Greek, and Roman military training tactics; swimming recorded as far back as the Scandanavian Sagas; baseball traced to cricket, which in turn stemmed from the European farmhand's diversion of stoolball; and football played in Chaucer's time when it was primarily a kicking game – and it mattered little whether foot met ball or adversary.

As for our four minor sports, all are un-American in origin.

The caliber of our athletes would seem to emphasize that American trait whereby we adapt ourselves to what the world has to offer, but in that adaptation, our object of interest rises with a new development and perfection.

National Catholic Swimming Champions of America

REV. BROTHER REGIS, O.S.F.
Moderator

The Booras clan gloats over results of a triumphant season. Young Bob both manages and swims with the team, while father-coach, Mr. Tom Booras, was named outstanding coach of the year by National and CHSSA officials.

While most of the St. Francis sport empire was going bankrupt, Mr. Booras and his boys stocked up on golden trophies in a year of swimming that can only be described as sensational.

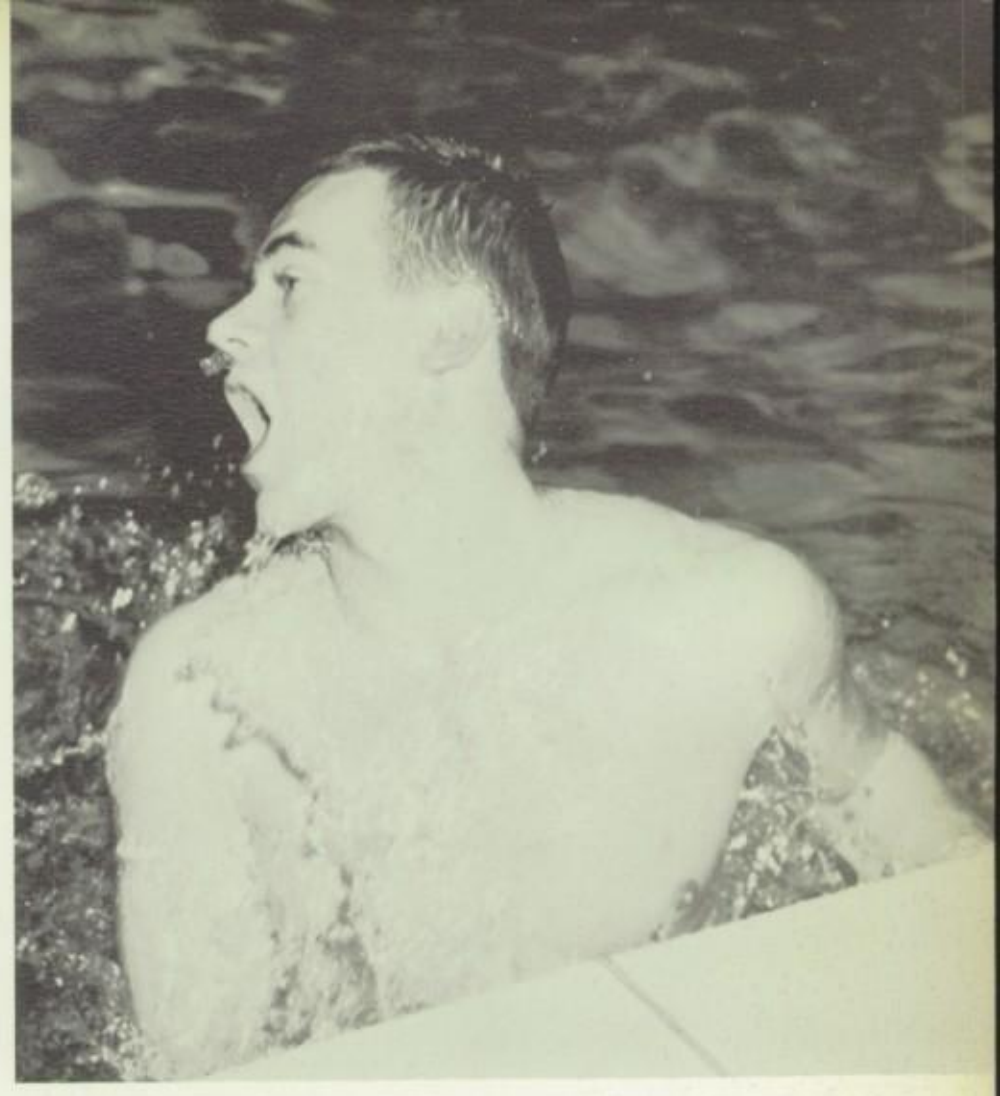
First came a string of 10 consecutive dual meet victories as Loughlin, St. John's, St. Augustine's, Brooklyn Prep and Holy Trinity were swept under in preparation for meeting Hayes for the City Championship. The men from Manhattan likewise fell to the Terrier juggernaut 50-36 with first places scored by the medley team of Giacinto, Danylchuk, Langton, and Harris; and by the individual victories of freshman Harry Frey, of Zinkand, Langton, and Harris in the freestyle events, and of Tom Blenk in the butterfly. In evidence of the team's depth, the services of All American Nick Cirigliano were not needed to take the City title.

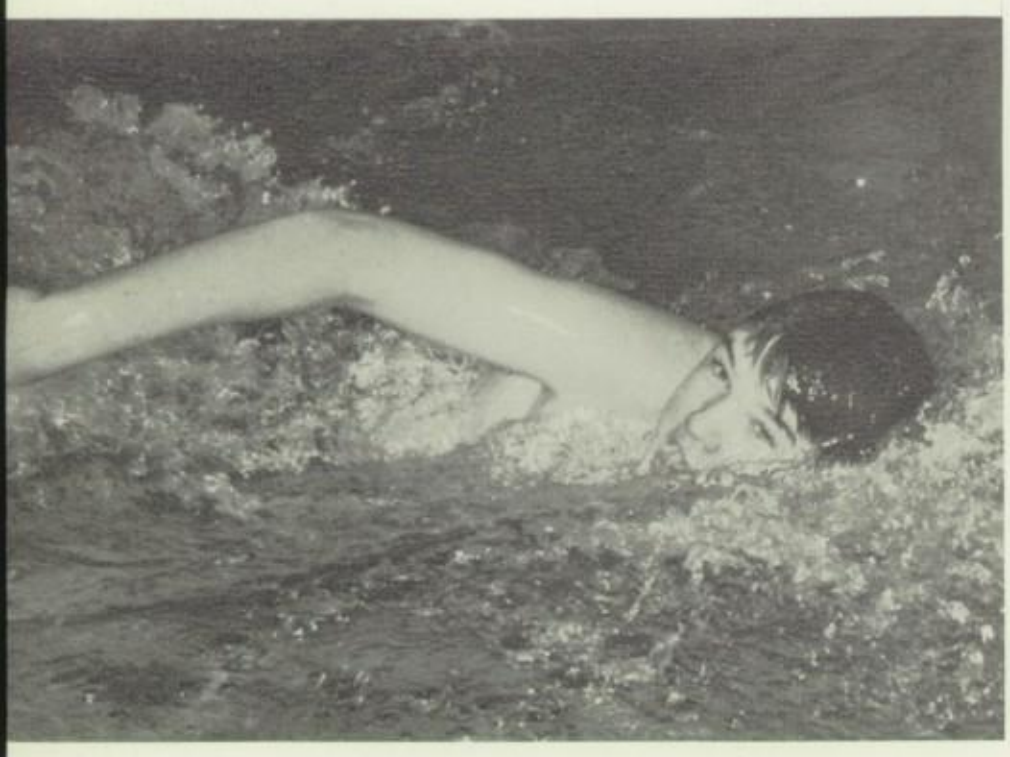
Advancing next to National honors Prep scored 35 points, 5 more than their nearest rival St. Joseph's of Baltimore, to win the Catholic Championship of America held at Villanova University. This marked the seventh time in twenty-two years that Coach Booras' teams had turned this trick, an amazing record that brought him honors as the outstanding swimming coach of the year. Adding further to Prep laurels at the Nationals were the two first places of the great Nick Cirigliano, top performer on a squad of champions. One of these, the 400 yard freestyle event, recorded a record shattering time of 4:12.1.

The tankmen made a grand slam of the season by swamping everyone in sight at the Private School and the Seton Hall Championships scoring fabulously with 79 points in the first and 89 in the second.

As if this were not enough, the Freshman squad also took the City Championship in their division to round out an unforgettable season for the swimming team.

Mighty anchor man for the high scoring Medley and Free Style Relays, Charlie Harris. ▶





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Blooming sophomore, Ken Zinkand, boils his way to third place in the 400 yard free style event of the National Championships with a clocking of 4:33.0.

Frank Loughlin's butterfly cops a second place in the CHSAA Individual Championships in a time of 1:09.5 for the 100 yard stretch. ▶

Backstroking Mike Nolan hangs up a second place in a dual meet with Holy Trinity after completing the 100 yard run in 1:09.8.

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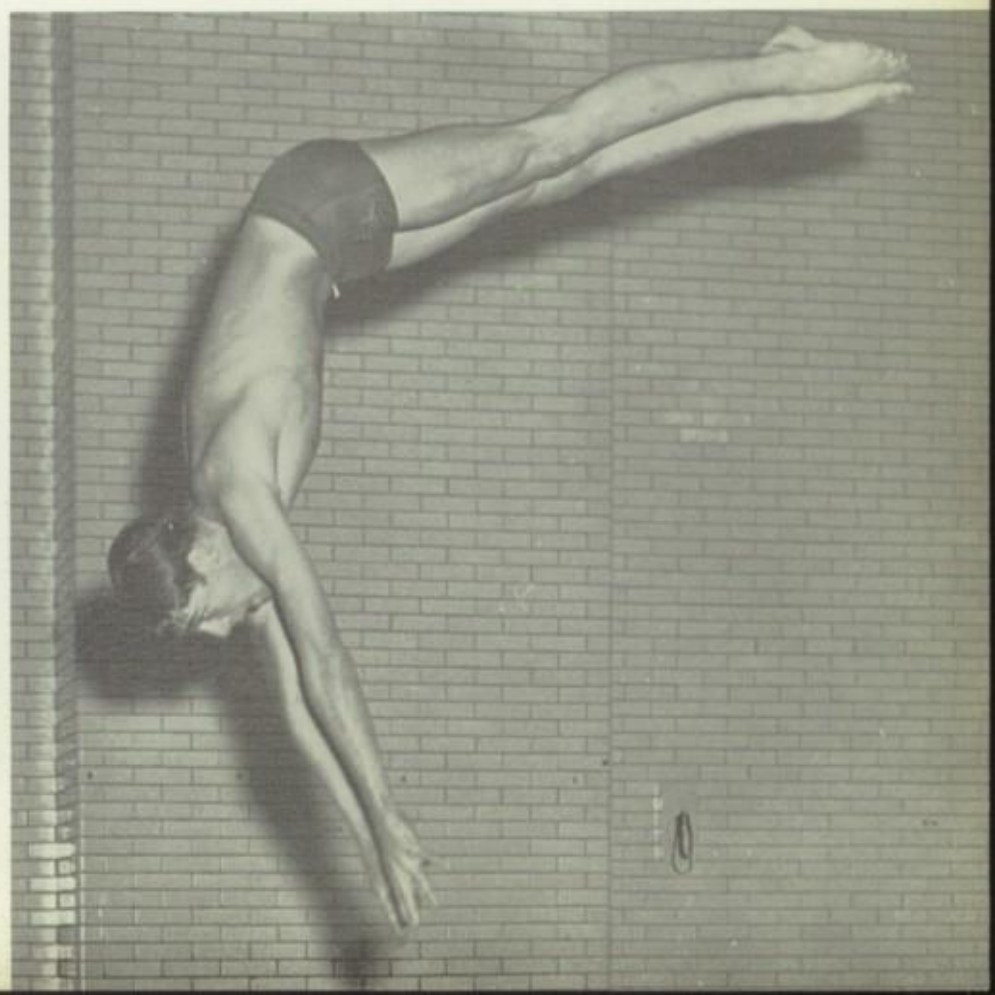
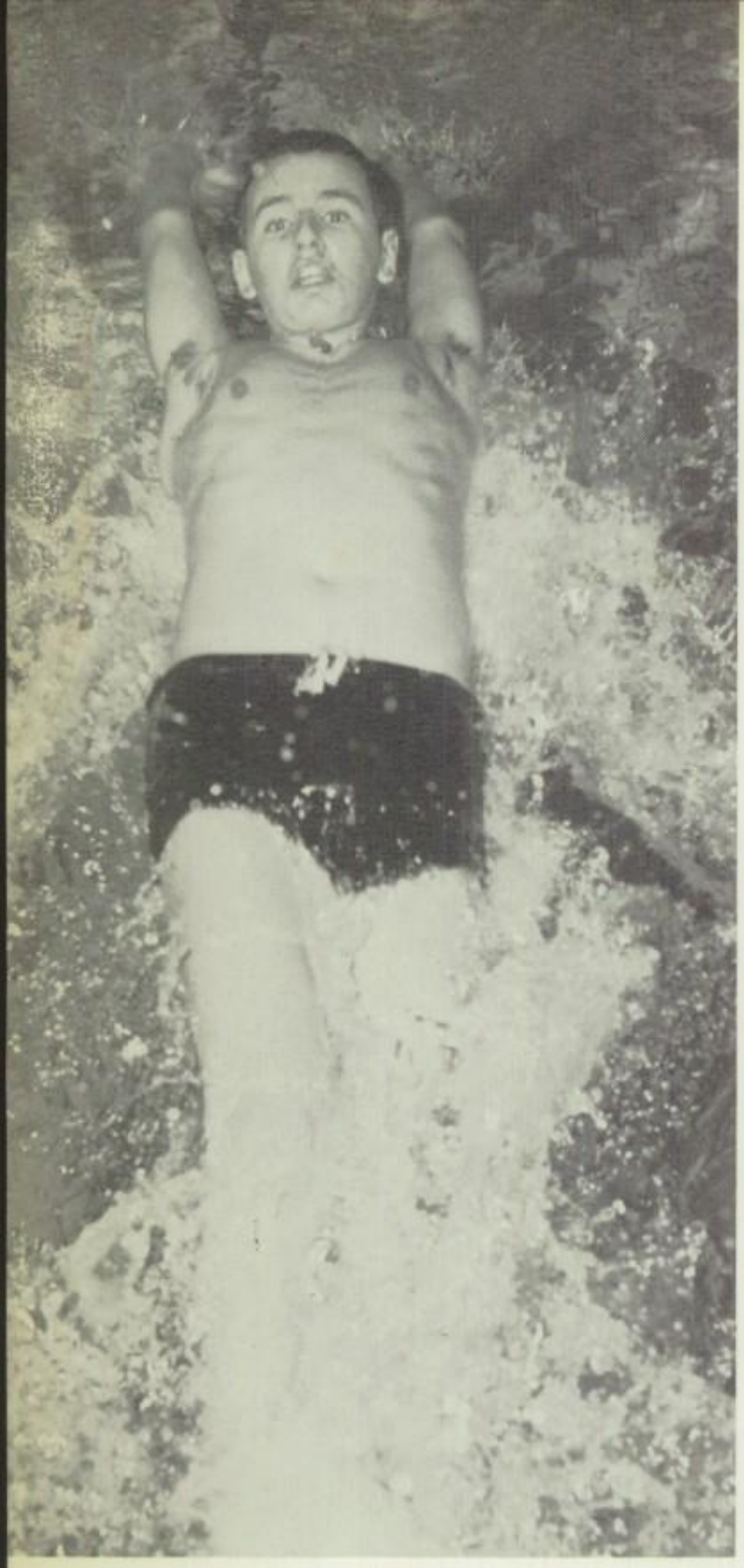
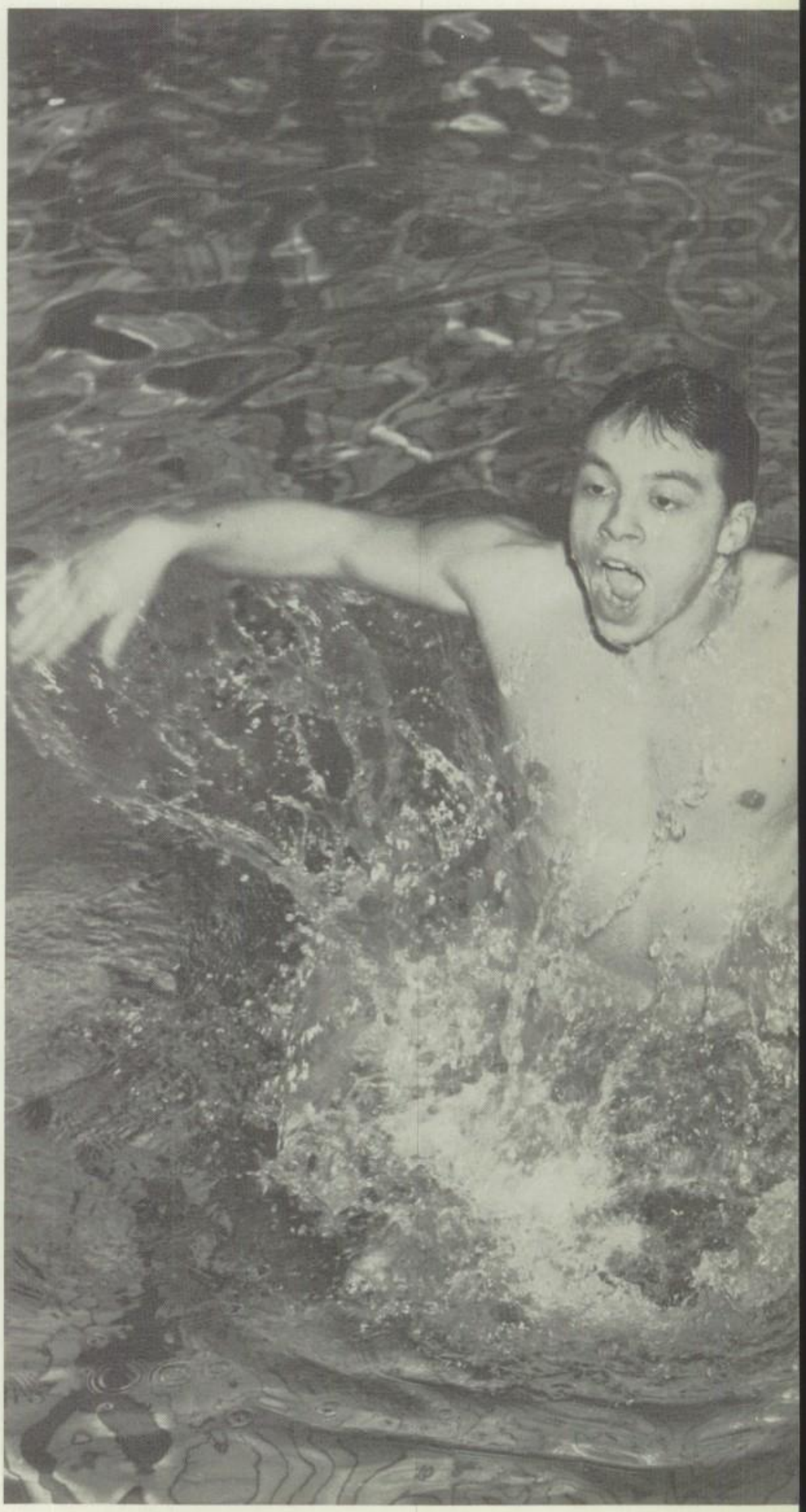


Mike McCaffrey's score of 215 points in the diving event of the CHSAA Individual Championships got third place. ▶



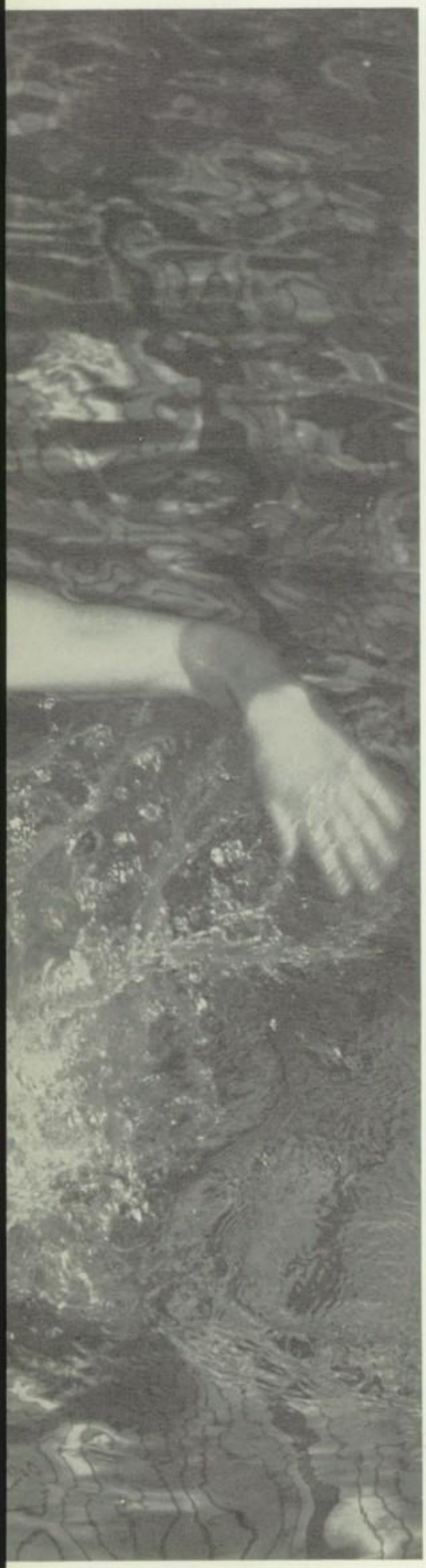
Sixth ranking backstroker in the Individual Championships. Don McQuade's best time in the hundred was 1:10.2 against Brooklyn Prep.

In the dual meet with St. John's Frank Lacerenza wins the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:19.



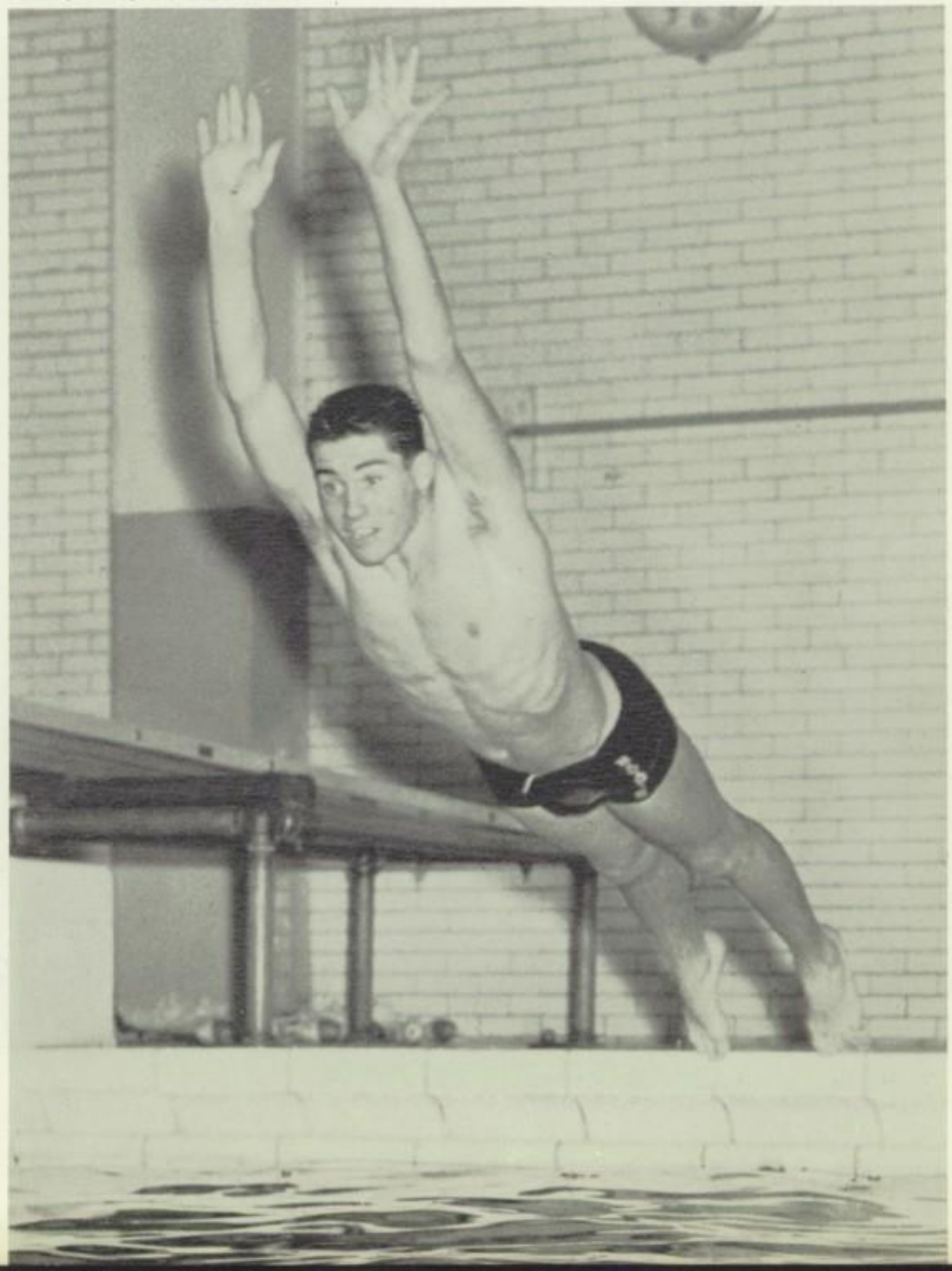
SO LONG NICKY. Prep loses one of its all-time greats in swimming this year with Nick Cirigliano's graduation. In a long list of accomplishments, his 4.12 time holds the National Record in the 400 yard free style events, his sensational 0:52:4 tied for first place in the National's 100 yard free style, his

The handsome Blenk boys. Tommie took first place in the CHSAA Individual Championship's 100 yard butterfly, while Billie's big moment was a blazing 1:13.7 time for the 100 yard breast stroke in the Loughlin dual meet.



2:00.3 is the CHSAA 200 yard free style mark in dual meets, and his 1:37.2 holds the Individual Medley record.

John Langton skims his way to first place in the 100 yard free style CHSAA Individual Championships at 0:57.2.



JAY VEE. *Front Row:* J. Derrico, F. Accettulli, A. DeFronzo, R. Seymour, R. Zopf, W. Roach, T. Osborne. *Second Row:* J. McCormack, T. Murawski, K. Burke, F. DeSantis, R. Corley, J. Moreno, T. Thomas, T. Donnellan. *Back Row:* P. Power, T. Healy, E. Dugan, C. Bennet, P. Masi, J. Holzapfel, R. Ryniker, W. Halpin.

VARSITY. *Front Row:* G. Feldhaus, T. Whiteway, P. Danylchuk, K. Zinkand. *Second Row:* T. Blenk, J. Langton, N. Cirigliano, M. Nolan, J. Giacinto. *Back Row:* B. Blenk, F. Lacerenza, C. Harris, F. Loughlin, R. Dudzinski.

FRESHMEN. *Front Row:* R. Hucke, D. Donner, W. Fritsch, J. Zarek, T. Toal, M. Jocham. *Second Row:* A. Kennedy, C. DeRiso, A. Mangiameli, J. Figliuolo, R. DeYoung, J. Reilly. *Back Row:* D. Russo, C. Ward, H. Frey, M. Carlson, J. Ruane, R. Krener.

Front Row: J. Garufi, D. Devane, R. Florio, Brother Montfort *(moderator-coach)* C. Hanson, A. DiNardo, J. Sammartano. *Back Row:* M. DeRosa, F. Littmann, P. Lutz, R. Deutsch, G. Celestino, J. Knaus, J. Scholle.

Keglers Bowled Over

A match record of four wins and eleven losses doomed the bowling team to last place in the CHSAA League standings for 1959. Brother DeMontfort's first full year at the moderator-coach job was seriously hampered by injuries as two of his first line performers, Joe Sammartano and Dick Florio, each missed one-quarter of the season; and the squad's undisputed best bowler, Phil Simeone, broke his wrist after the first match and was lost for the remainder of the year.

Third ranking bowler of the squad with a 139 average, graduating Tony DiNardo.

Dick Deutsch's 149 average marked him as year's top scorer.

VARSITY. *Front Row:* Coach Nastro, J. Marrona, L. Alvarado, D. Marvel, M. Marco, N. LaGiglia, W. Spadola, J. Gatti, M. Keane, P. Callahan, Coach Foglietta. *Second Row:* P. Baiardi, J. Murphy, L. Gaynor, J. Sylvester, F. Reilly, S. Georgiano, L. McAndrews, T. Armstead, T. O'Sullivan, J. Cohen. *Back Row:* Manager Carlo, G. Luoni, R. Conway, S. Murphy, J. Malinowski, J. O'Brien, T. Feola, W. Magee, R. Boeri, T. Hall, T. Sullivan, M. Rossi, R. Bruce, S. Kakos, D. Henning, M. Agnes, C. Sullivan, K. Wittreich, W. Downey, M. Lesniak, Coach O'Connor.

VARSITY RECORD

SFP		*OPP.*
20	Iona	0
0	Chaminade . .	12
20	Holy Cross . .	6
14	Cardinal Hayes .	0
28	Mt. St. Michael .	20
24	St. John's . . .	6
0	Stepinac . . .	16
8	Archbishop Williams . .	21
114		81

Totals: won 5
lost 3

Head Coach, Vincent O'Connor, and Backfield Coach, Frank Natro, are sour witnesses to the spectacle of Prep's 16-0 loss to underdog, Stepinac. Also unhappy is Guard Georgiano.

Mr. Philip Foglietta
Line Coach

Second Place For Gridmen

Following what seems to be a tradition in the CHSAA Football League, Prep failed to hold its championship for the second consecutive year, but in virtue of a five won, three lost record ended up in second place for 1958.

The opening victory over Iona gave high hopes for the season as Armstead ran wildly around the ends and scored two touchdowns. A damper soon followed, however, when a hungry Chaminade team frightened the Terriers into a 12-0 shutout. The squad came back in the rain and mud against Holy Cross with Marco's skillful punt return and Henning's passing wing accounting for scores that won for Prep 20-6. Then an easy win over Hayes set the stage for St. Francis' great game of the season against Mt. Saint Michael.

The game was televised and thousands of viewers saw a thrilling 28-20 Prep win as a strong line of Hall, Sullivan, Georgiano, Luoni, and Kakos protected Dan Henning's deadly pitching with Boeri and O'Brien crossing the stripes on beautifully executed pass plays. Sports announcer Marty Glickman called the game the "best so far" in the high school series.

The regular season ended with a win over St. John's, and, through cockiness, a surprising loss to underdog Stepinac that had won only one other league game.

A last post season game in Boston with undefeated Archbishop Williams on November 30th saw Armstead score a lone touchdown as the Terriers were ripped to shreds in the face of extremely cold weather and unexpected gangster tactics on the field.

Half-time pondering between moderators, Brothers Fabian and Cajetan, at St. Michael's game.

Dan Henning, Quarterback
Post All Star Team

Bob Boeri, Fullback
Journal Lou Gehrig Award

Tom Hall, Center
All Star Teams: Journal American, Telegram, L. I. Press, Post, Tablet, News, C.H.S.F.L. All League, National Catholic High School All American.

Joe O'Brien, End
All Star Teams: Post, Tablet, Journal American, L. I. Press, C.H.S.F.L. All League.

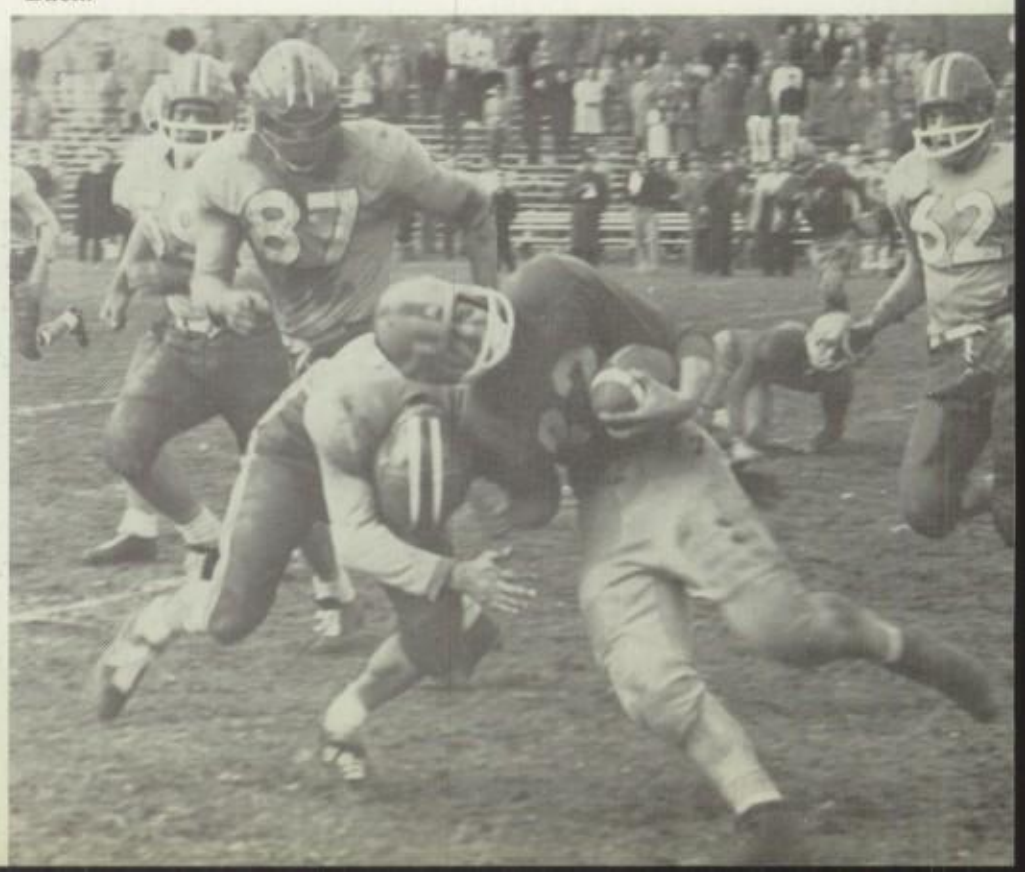
Joe O'Brien hawks down Chaminade's Riescher. Tom Hall backs up the play in this game lost by St. Francis 12-0.

In Prep's 14-0 win over Hayes, Bob Boeri exhibits running skill that complemented his great blocking ability.

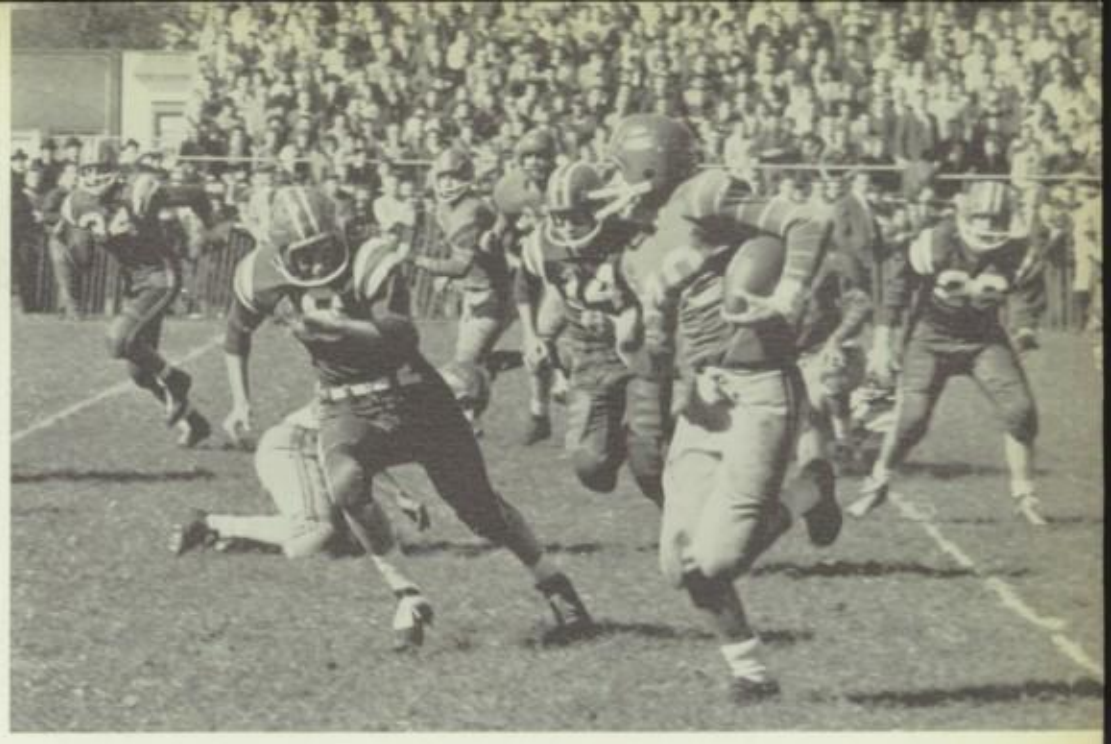
Televised St. Michael's contest won by St. Francis 28-20 sees slick quarterbacking of Dan Henning in action as his line and backfield trigger into a line plunge.

Boeri's block gets Armstead through for a ten yard gain against Hayes.

Hall and Magee aren't needed as Callahan plants a crusher on a Mount Back.



O'Brien is dropped after snagging a pass on the Mount's goal line. St. Francis scored a touchdown on the next play.



Pete Callahan drives Chaminade's fleet half back, Dave Johnson, toward the sidelines. Dave picked up 20 yards on the play.

Terrier's top ground gainer, Tom Armstead, heads for wide open spaces in Prep's 16-0 loss to Archbishop Stepinac.

Mike Marco makes it look easy around left end against St. John's. Prep won 24-6, scoring all points in the first half of the contest.

Sgarlata's block gets Seymour around left end in Terrier's slaughter of Iona at Red Hook Stadium.

JAY VEE RECORD

SFP		*OPP.*
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16	Holy Cross . .	0
34	Cardinal Hayes .	6
12	Mt. St. Michael's	22
30	St. Peter's . . .	6
12	Stepinac . . .	0
166		52

Totals: Won: 6
Lost: 2

Strype heads for open field after hand off from trailing quarterback Mancini. Prep lost this game to St. Michael's 22-12.

Jay Vee takes six out of eight

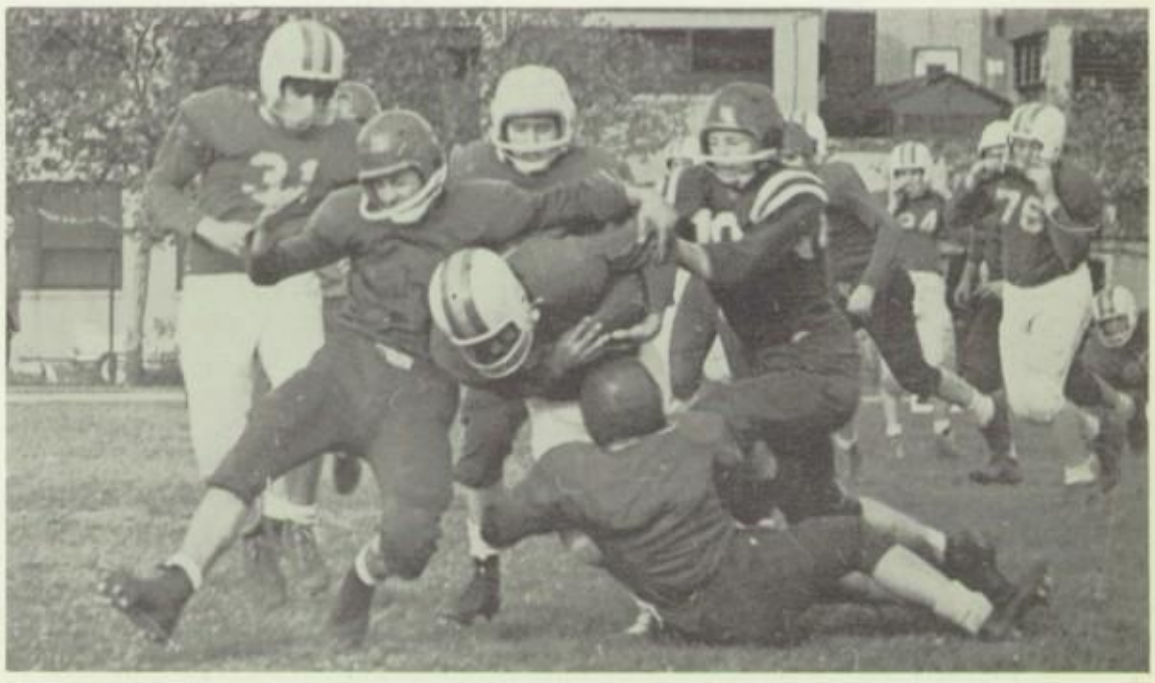
Brother Owen and Mr. Jack Monaghan fielded the best defensive unit operating in the Jay Vee ranks of 1958. In eight games, four shut outs were recorded, and in two others, the opposition scored but one touchdown. Terry Sgarlata and Bob Donohue were mainstays in the line while the backfield was sparked by Ed Mancini's tremendous quarterbacking and by the running skill of halfbacks Seymour, Strype, and McCormack.

JAY VEE. *Front Row:* J. Hemmer, R. Griesmer, O. Clough, V. Viggiano, R. Seymour, A. Iorio, E. Fabre, T. Turner, T. Donnellan. *Second Row:* P. Newman, T. Martin, A. Santair, M. Damiano, J. McCormack, G. Strype, J. DeLorenzo, J. Abbott, T. Thomas. *Back Row:* Coach Monaghan, J. Ryan, E. Mancini, J. Mazzeo, L. Sgarlata, J. McCabe, J. Lachowicz, D. Mitchell, H. Sterbenz, E. Noakes, A. Anderocci, R. Cummings, E. Dugan, R. Torre, R. Donohue, L. McAndrews, Manager Pereira, Brother Owen.

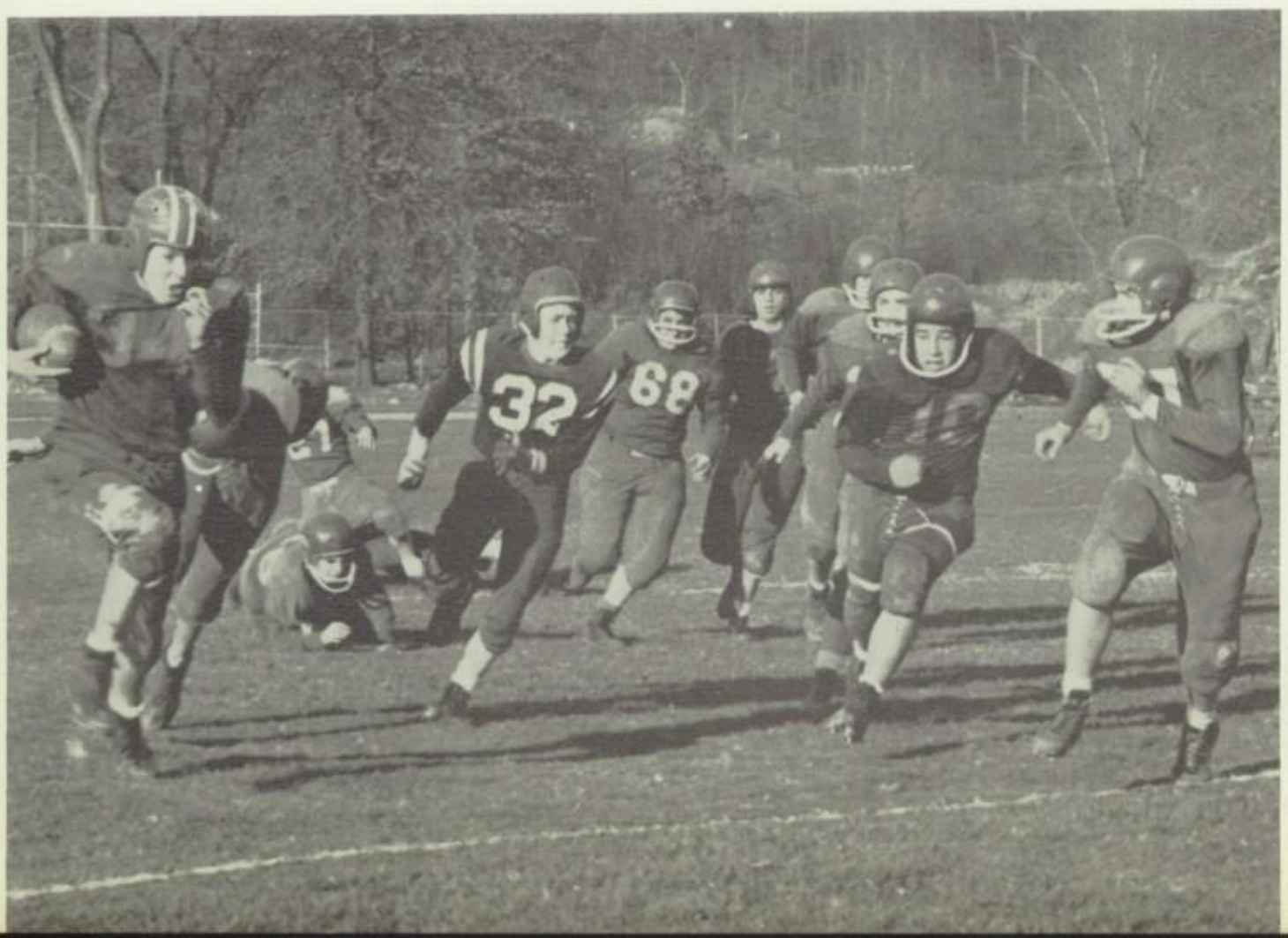
FRESHMEN. *Front Row:* T. Bongiorno, R. Cresci, A. Abbate, E. Salvinski, G. Conway, M. Butch, R. Marco, R. Muller. *Second Row:* F. Cammallere, R. De Fronso, M. Daniels, M. Finn, D. Indindoli, R. Biancaniello, S. Pepe, G. McCabe. *Back Row:* Coach Milaccio, M. Carlson, E. Loeffler, M. Callahan, K. Valentine, T. Connelly, J. Sadlier, T. O'Neill, F. Hennessy, R. Silke, T. Murli, P. Van Cott, V. Scutaro, J. Scholl, A. O'Sullivan, Coach Riebenack.

Frosh drop five out of seven

Coach Vincent Milaccio's ulcers were having ulcers as three of five losses sustained by his boys were one touchdown squeakers. Flickering lights in a dim season were an 8-0 win over Poly Prep and a 6-6 tie with St. Peter's. The play of little Tom Bongiorno at halfback was great, but could not offset the deficit of crippling injuries to Van Cott and Fabre, both first string backs. Other men of promise were O'Neill in the backfield and Cresci, Connolly, and Callahan in the line.



Van Cott, Loeffler, and McCabe gang up on a Holy Cross back in game played at Red Hook Stadium. St. Francis lost this fifth game of the season 12-6.



FROSH RECORD

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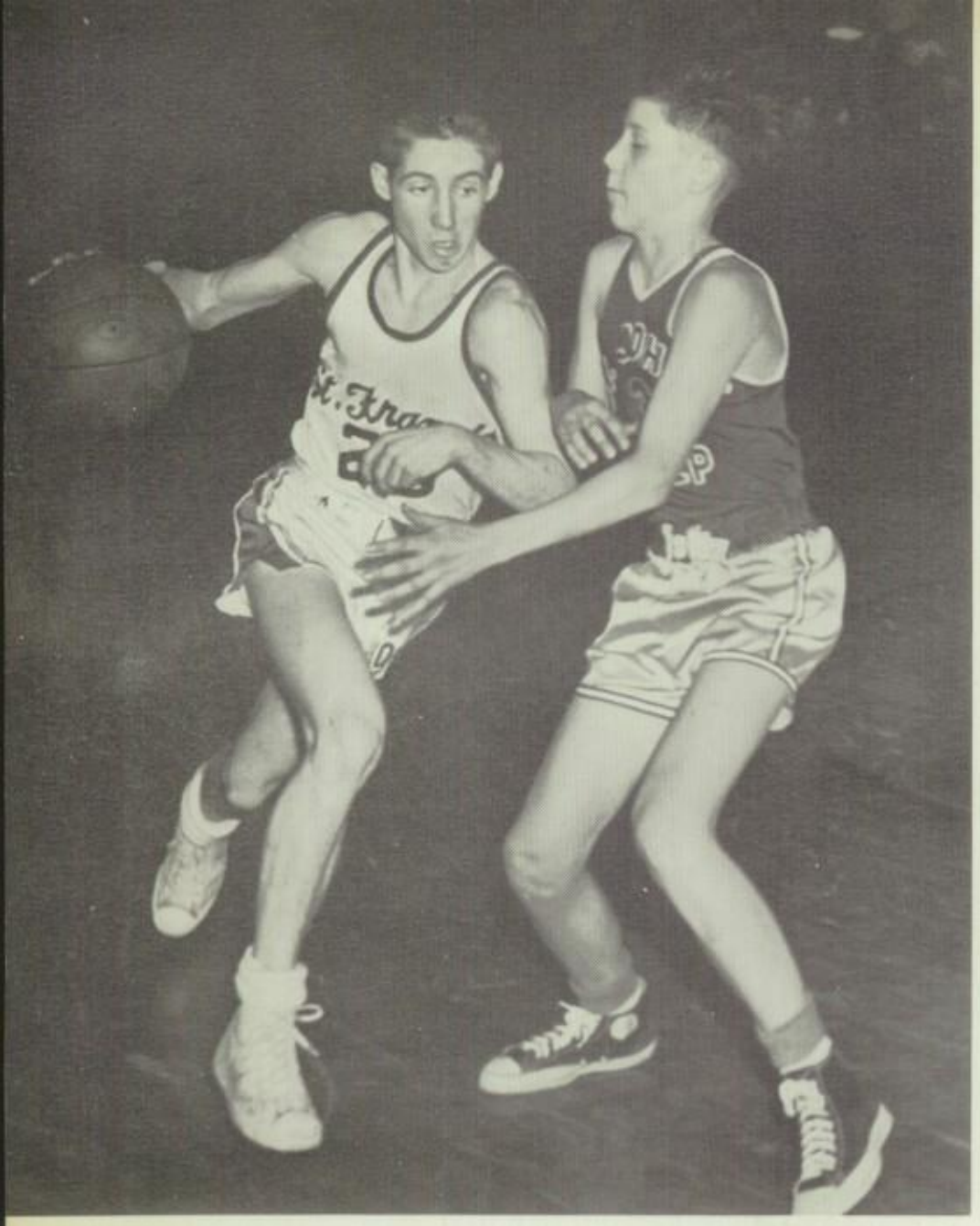
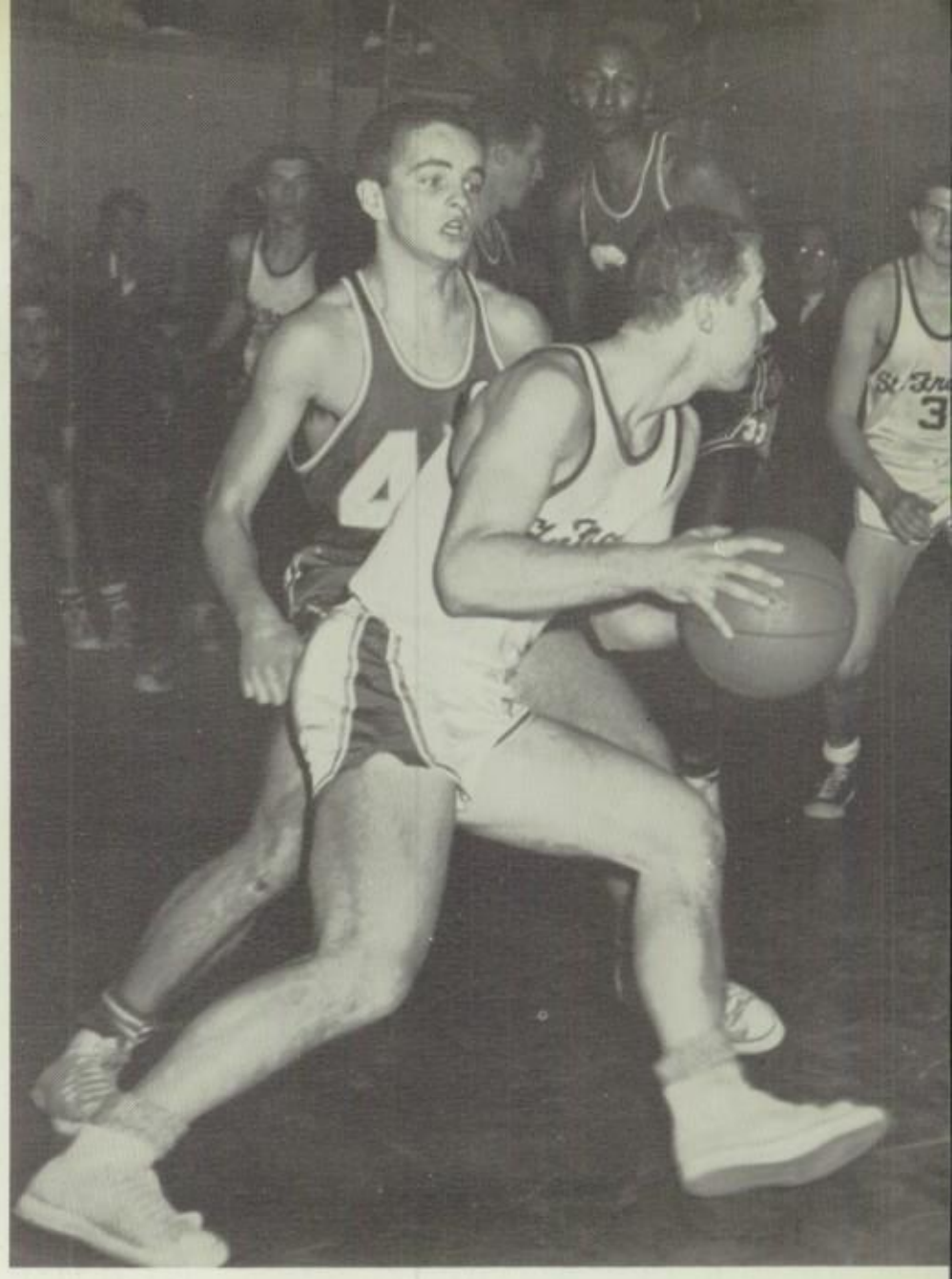
8	Poly Prep . . .	0
6	St. Peter's . . .	6
6	Mt. St. Michael's .	12
6	Holy Cross . . .	12
8	Chaminade . . .	12
6	Blessed Sacrament	26
40		80

Totals: Won: 1
Tie: 1
Lost: 5

Quarterback O'Neill heads downfield in the hopeless contest against powerful Blessed Sacrament with Conway and Cresci leading the interference.

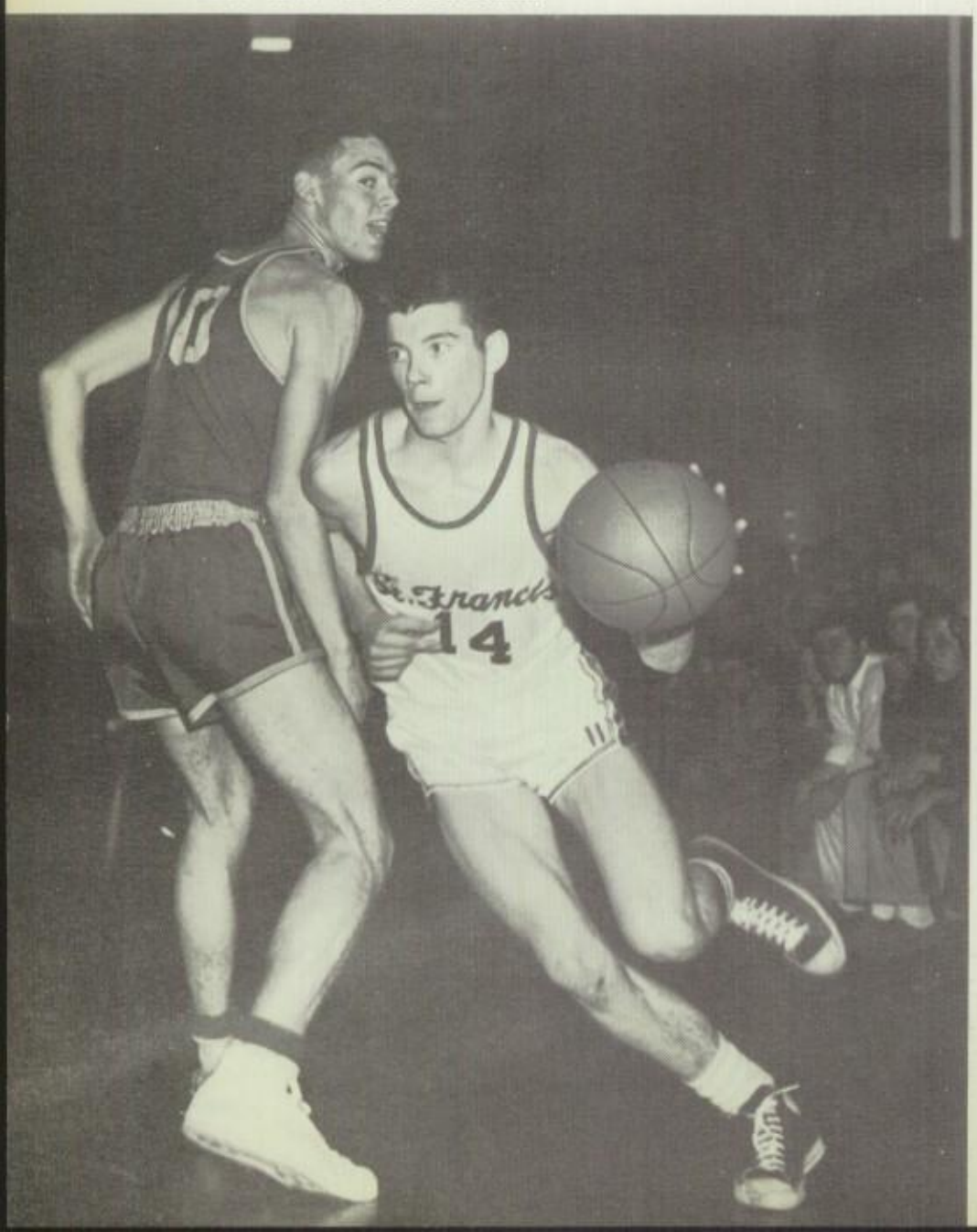


Pesky ball-of-fire in back court, John O'Boyle, drives by a bewildered Indian in Prep's 57-40 victory.

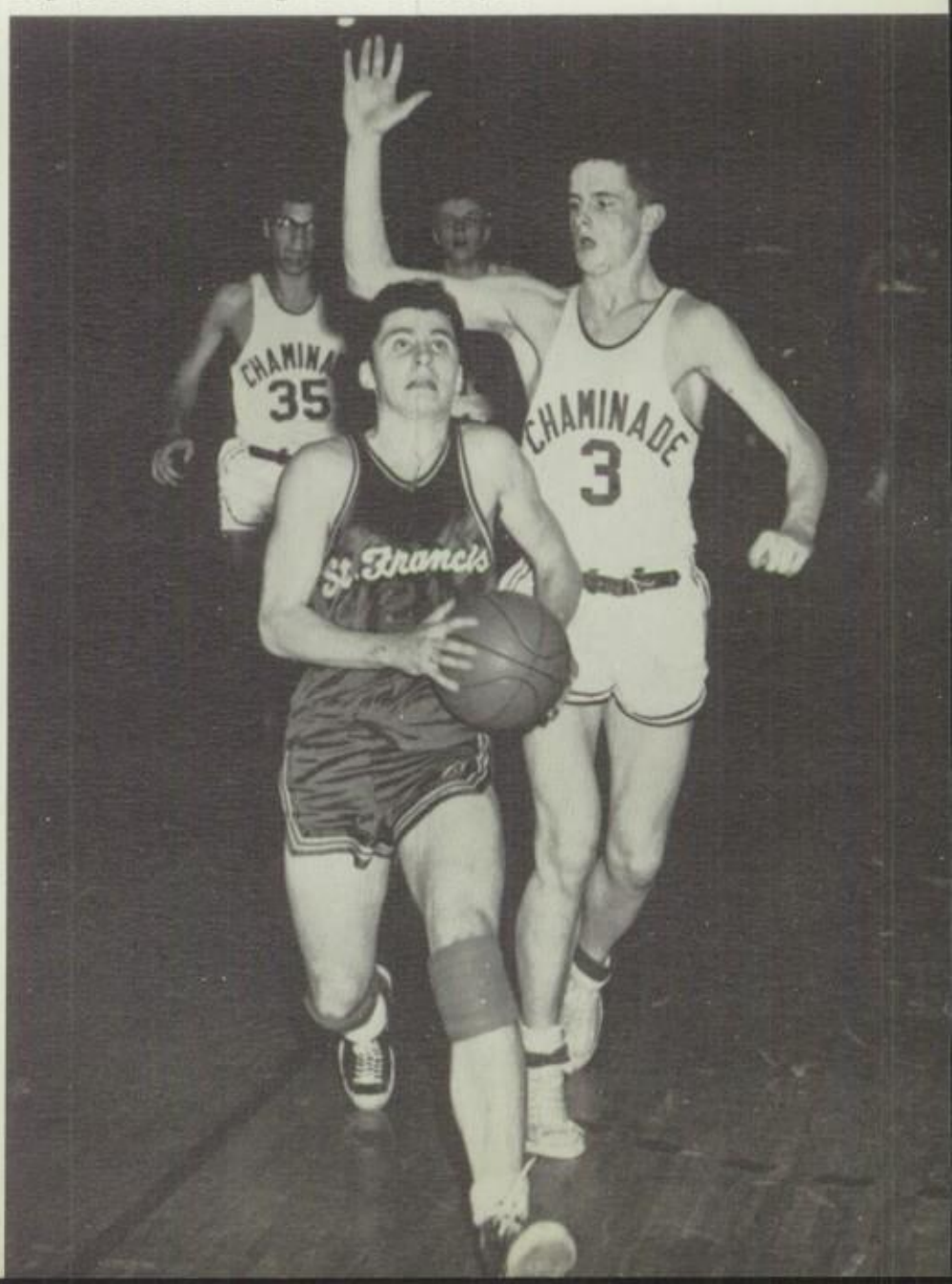


Prep's muscle man under the boards for the season was Ken Wittreich, here scouting for a receiver against Power.

Rebounding and close-in scoring of lanky Larry Pascal were not enough to offset Chaminade's 72-67 win over St. Francis.

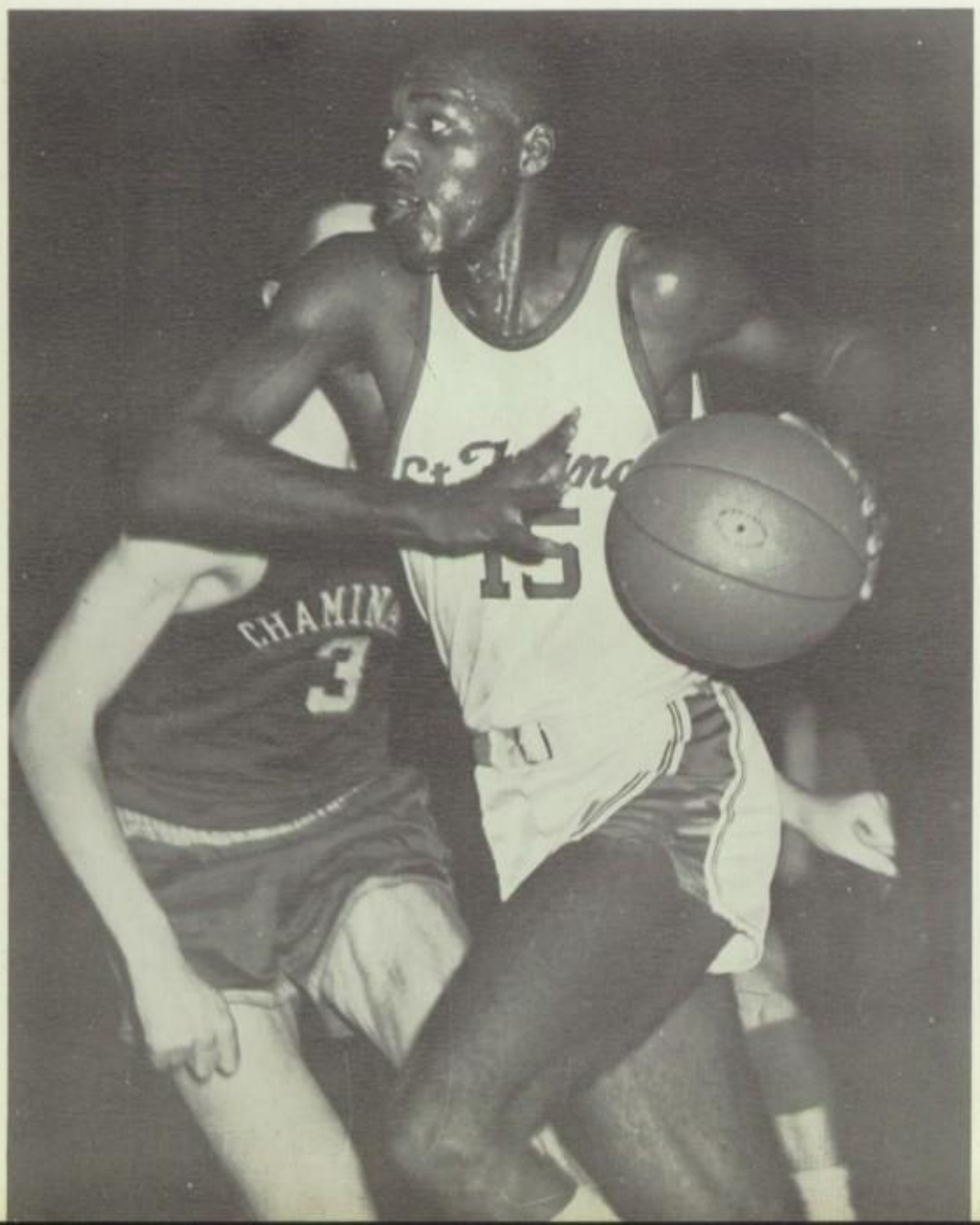


In the last game of the year, the squad's season-long spark plug, Ray Nash, leads Prep to a 54-43 thrilling win over the Flyers.



The consistently steady play of Bob Krauss was the biggest factor in the string of five straight wins that ended the '59 season.

Top scorer and key man of the Terrier offense, Tony Greer, was lost for one-third of the '59 contests through 'Deficiency List' woes.



Varsity Slips To Fourth Place

The Terrier's record of eight wins and six losses gained fourth place in the CHSAA Basketball League. Since the League includes only the first three positions in the Championship play-offs, this marked the first time in 13 years that Prep's squad was not entered in the title competitions.

For the first half of the season the team was led by Tony Greer who averaged twenty points a game, Bud Pascal who provided rebounding strength and averaged ten points a game, and Ray Nash who was all-around chief cook and bottle washer besides showing up as one of the best defensive men in the CHSAA. Then the roof fell in on Coach Keegan: Greer and Pascal were suspended from the team because of scholastic deficiencies. And this on the eve of games with Molloy and Trinity, the two top ranking teams in the League. St. Francis lost them both and was thus eliminated from the play-offs.

Somehow though, after the loss of Greer and Pascal necessitated shuffling personnel around, Mr. Keegan came up with a combination that went undefeated for the rest of the season as the Terriers won their last five games in a row. At the heart of the new combo were Ray Nash and John O'Boyle in the back court, Bob Krauss sliding around the sidelines, and Ken Wittreich punching up the middle. Fifth man alternated between big Bill Ficke and, on large courts, Tim Sullivan. In the closing games further support also came from four men drafted from the fine Jay Vee squad. Their contribution during the winning streak gave hope of a great future for next year's Varsity.

From the bench, Coach Keegan and Moderator, Brother Fabian, wonder about next season's possibilities during one of '59's trying moments.

VARSITY RECORD

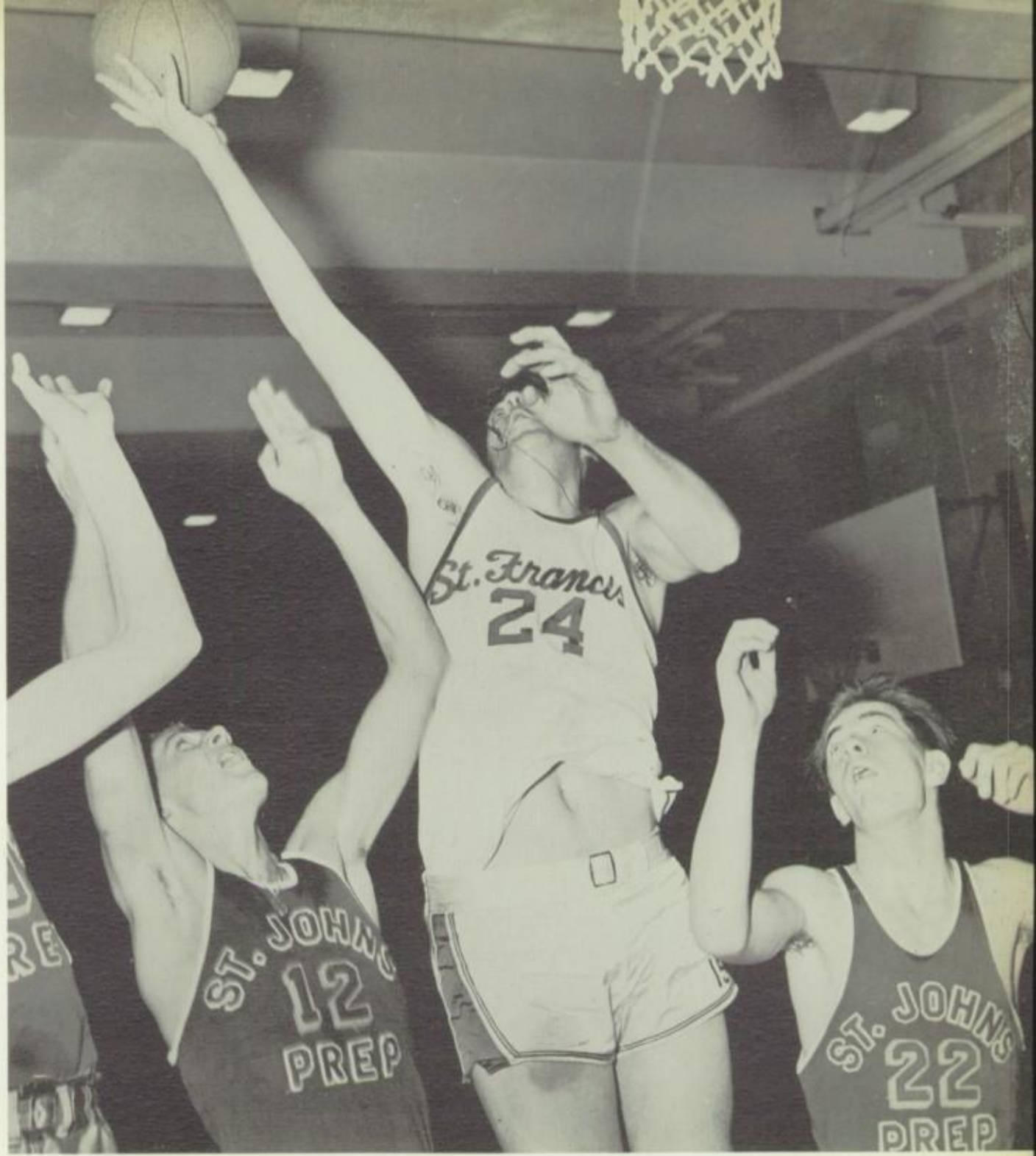
SFP		OPP
66	Molloy	74
44	Trinity	55
57	St. John's	43
59	St. Michael's	71
76	Loughlin	58
65	St. Augustine's	55
67	Chaminade	72
55	Molloy	62
59	Trinity	71
57	St. John's	40
70	St. Michael's	55
63	Loughlin	53
61	St. Augustine's	47
54	Chaminade	43

TOTALS

Won: 8

Lost: 6

Gigantic Bill Ficke demonstrates the superb backboard command of which he is capable. Limited wind kept Bill in sub role. ▶



VARSITY. *Front Row:* T. Sullivan, R. Nash, T. Greer, W. Ficke, K. Wittreich, M. Agnes. *Back Row:* A. Wesley (Manager), J. Ingerbrethsen, R. Krauss, W. Hanley, D. Henning, L. Pascal, R. Tereskiewicz, J. Murphy, A. Ottomano, J. O'Boyle, R. Ronnenberg *(Manager)*.

Jay Vee Mimics Varsity

Like their older brothers, the Jay Vee took fourth place in CHSAA League standings. In fact, add one digit to the sums of their won and their lost columns and the 7 and 5 account for the year is identical with the Varsity's.

A rarity in Jay Vee competition, the squad sported two terrific Freshmen who played regularly — John McGovern and Paul Speckenbach. Add to these the veterans Jerry Strype, and the three Bob's: Torre, Donohue, and Bruns, and you have the heart of the team. Looking ahead to next year, Coach Keegan brought these last four up to the Varsity at the end of the season with the work of Bob Torre being particularly commendable.

JAY VEE RECORD

SFP		OPP
47	Molloy	55
38	Trinity	27
50	St. John's	42
44	Xavierian	38
35	Loughlin	37
57	St. Augustine's	49
51	Chaminade	34
52	Molloy	55
57	Trinity	46
52	St. John's	44
44	Xavierian	53
26	Loughlin	64

TOTALS
Won: 7
Lost: 5

JAY VEE. *Front Row:* G. Strype, J. Sammon, L. Sgarlata, J. McGovern, R. Griesmer, E. Zullo, J. Lisante (Manager). *Back Row:* R. Bruns, P. Speckenback, P. Gibbons, R. Adragna, T. Gross, R. Donohue, R. Torre, J. McConnon.

Torre and Donohue watch McGovern lose scrap for a loose ball. Jay Vee beat Trinity here 38-27.

Little Dick Goldthwaite slips through a forest of Trinity giants to score in Prep's 57-46 win over Trinity by the Freshmen.

FROSH RECORD

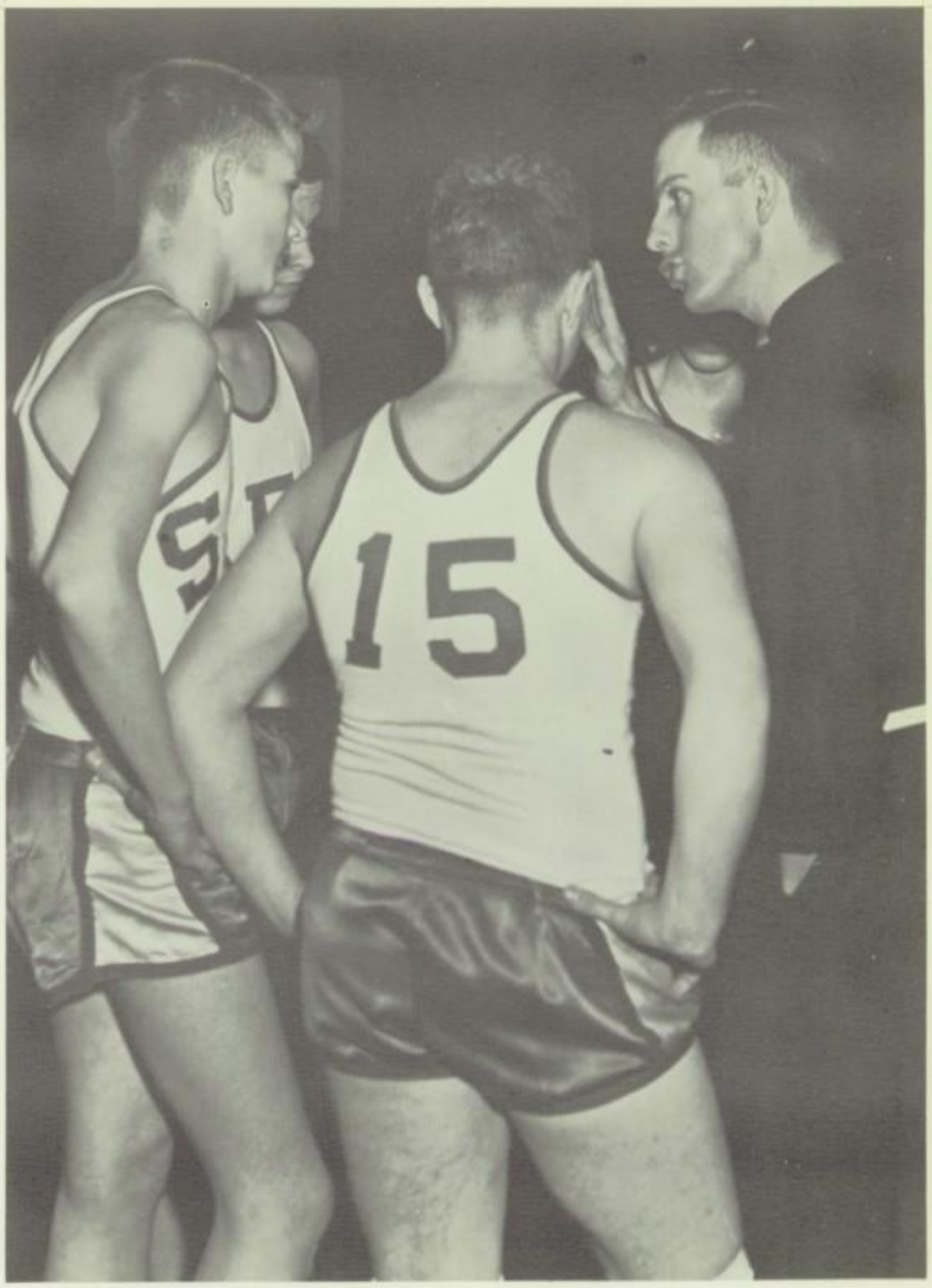
SFP		OPP
45	Loughlin	54
31	Xavieran	43
43	Trinity	46
41	St. Augustine's	70
43	Xavierian	46
30	Loughlin	43
54	St. Leonard's	26
73	St. John's	64
61	Molloy	65
36	Trinity	43
38	Molloy	51
54	St. Leonard's	36
61	St. John's	46
45	St. Augustine's	41

TOTALS

Won: 5
Lost: 9

Frosh Flounder

Freshmen hoopsters worked themselves into a winning unit about midway through the season with victories in five of their last eight games, despite the assignment of the two top performers from the Freshmen Class to the Jay Vee. Before this spurt, however, Brother Bruce's first crack at the moderator-coach job was something of a nightmare. His boys dropped the first six games in a row. This initial deficit could never quite be made up and the Terriers ended up in seventh place. Al Sabini, Ralph Giordano, and Dick Goldthwaite were chief contributors to the squad's fine improvement as the season wore on, ending up in a 45-41 win over St. Augustine's — the same opponents who earlier in the year had beaten them 70-41.



Zealous Brother Bruce in his first year at the double-time job of coach and moderator of Frosh basketball makes like Knute Rockne with his starting five before the Loughlin game.

FRESHMEN. *Front Row:* B. Noonan, G. Conway, A. Sabini, T. O'Neill, T. Bonziorno, E. Salvinski, L. Masucci. *Back Row:* R. Giordano, E. Fabre, R. DeNapoli, V. Scutaro, K. Valentine, W. Flaig, E. Loeffler.

Track Ends Golden Era

CROSS COUNTRY. "Rebuilding" was the theme for Prep's 1958 cross country squad. Gone for the first time since the Class of '59 entered St. Francis were the big three of the harriers: Corry, Davis, and Hegarty.

The capture of five trophies and one plaque certainly made up a commendable season, but even this did not measure up to the great squads of '57 and '56 that captured ten of thirteen major meets, including two Catholic Championships.

In sum the Varsity won the Eastern States Championship; took second place in both the St. John's and Brooklyn-Long Island meets; third in the N.Y.U., C.H.S.A.A., and Private School Championships; and fourth in the Grout Memorial Run at Schenectady. Top runners for the year were Al Wittine, Jim Sammon, George Lippemeier, Frank Rossano, Bill Szablewicz, and Sal Crispi.

The Jay Vee came in third in its first three meets of the year and in its final run for the C.H.S.A.A. Championship. In between were a single victory at the Brooklyn-Long Island meet and second places at the Private Schools and Eastern States Championships. The squad was particularly impressive at the Eastern States where they were running against Varsity competition. Top man for the Jay Vee was Ed Dyas.

High spots for the Freshmen coached by Brother DePorres and Mr. Donovan were a second place in the Catholic Championships and a win in the Brooklyn-Long Island run. Outstanding in the frosh division were Ed Cook and Frank Rampino.

MR. JAMES McHUGH
Head Coach

REV. BROTHER THEODORE
Moderator

MR. JOHN DONOVAN
Freshman Coach

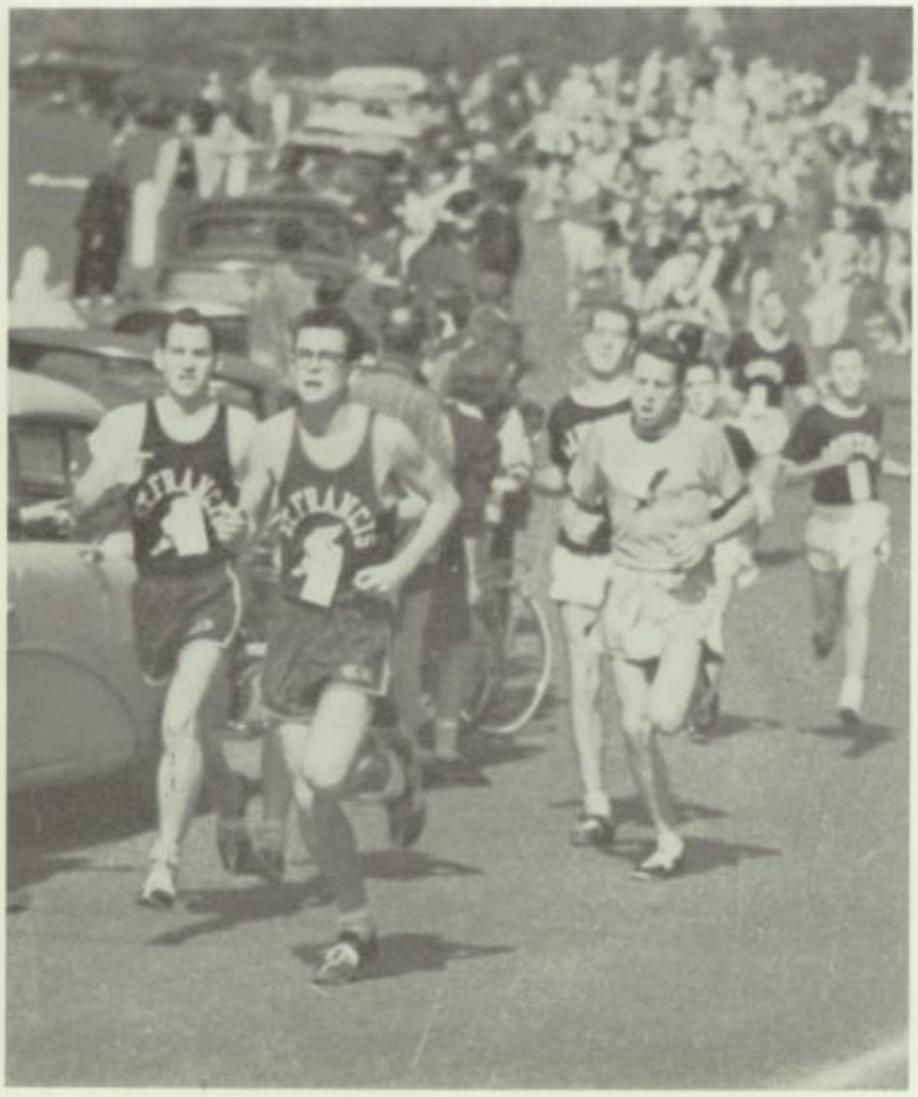
REV. BROTHER LIGOURI
Assistant Moderator

Second ranking runner of the harriers, Jim Sammon. Jim's 13:46 in the C.H.S.A.A. Championships placed twelfth bringing Prep to third place.

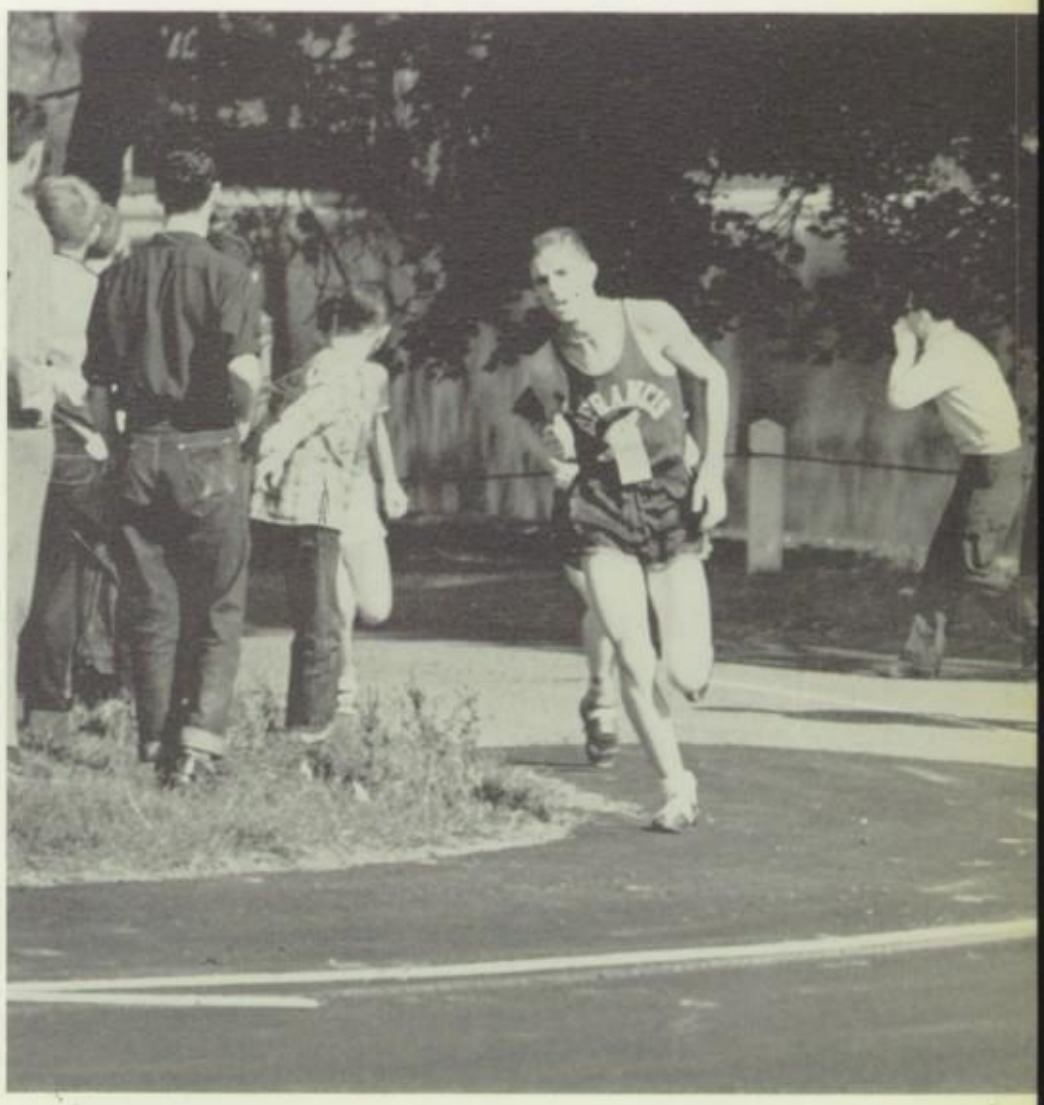
Sal Crispi takes a turn at the St. John's Meet run over the V Cortlandt Park course. St. Francis placed second in this meet.

Braving the cold of practice at Prospect Park, Bill Szablewicz, fourth ranking hill and daler, shows strain of one of Mr. McHugh's workouts.

Frank "Monk" Rossano trudges on to a sixteenth place in the Jay Vee section of the Grout Memorial Run where the team took third place.

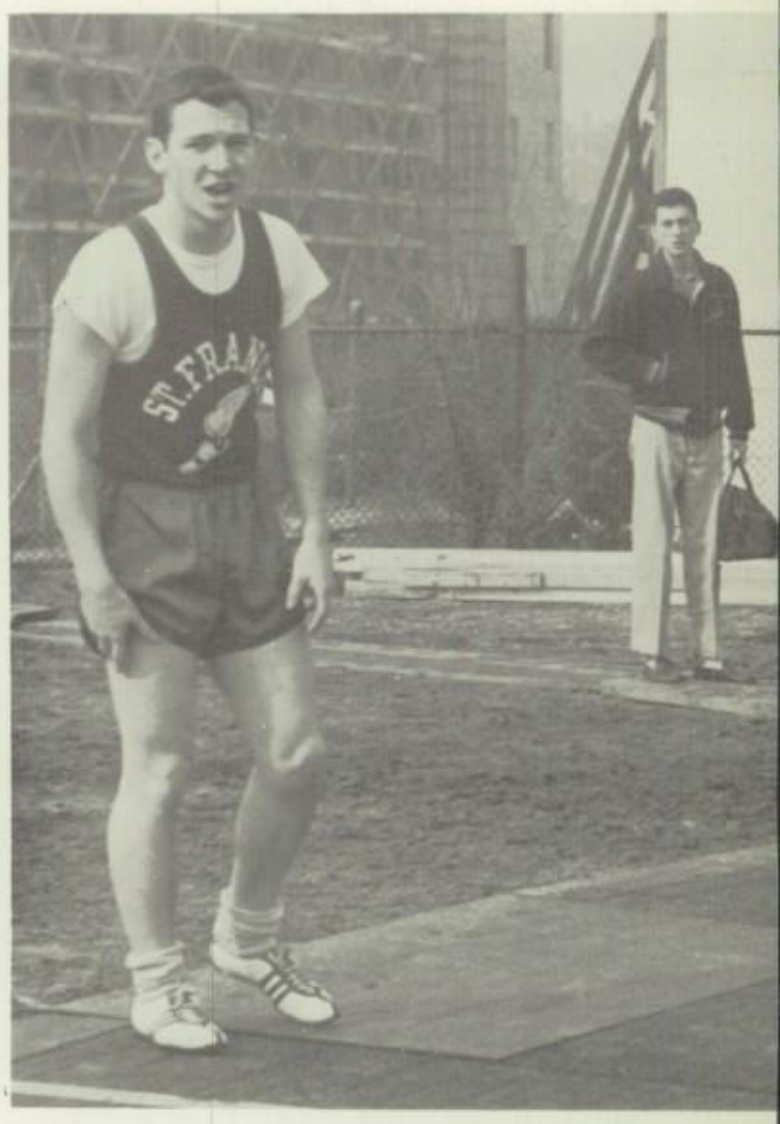


Pete Corritori and Ed Dyas temporarily lead the pack in the cross country run at Schenectady. Ed was first Terrier across line at sixth place in 13:45.



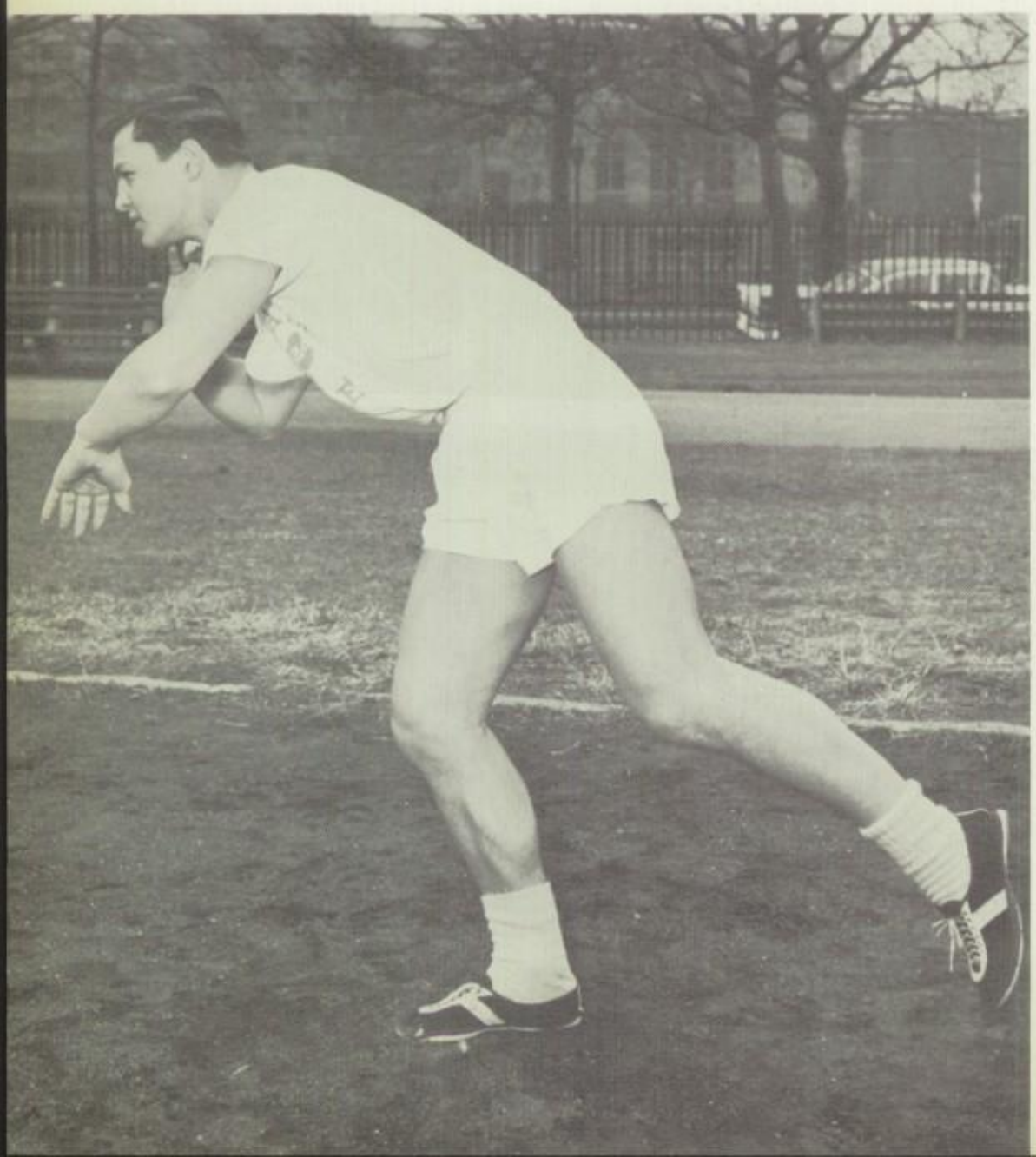
Terrier's top cross country runner of 1958, Al Wittine, bends into his turn. Al's fine time of 13:40 in the Private High School Championships netted third place.

Steve Morris leads relay to second place and four points in the Fordham Relays. Stepinac took first. During the indoor season Steve scored consistently in the 1000 yard run.



Straining Frank Weber urged on by spirited Pete Corritori. Relay won heat but failed to score in finals. Frank was Prep's missing

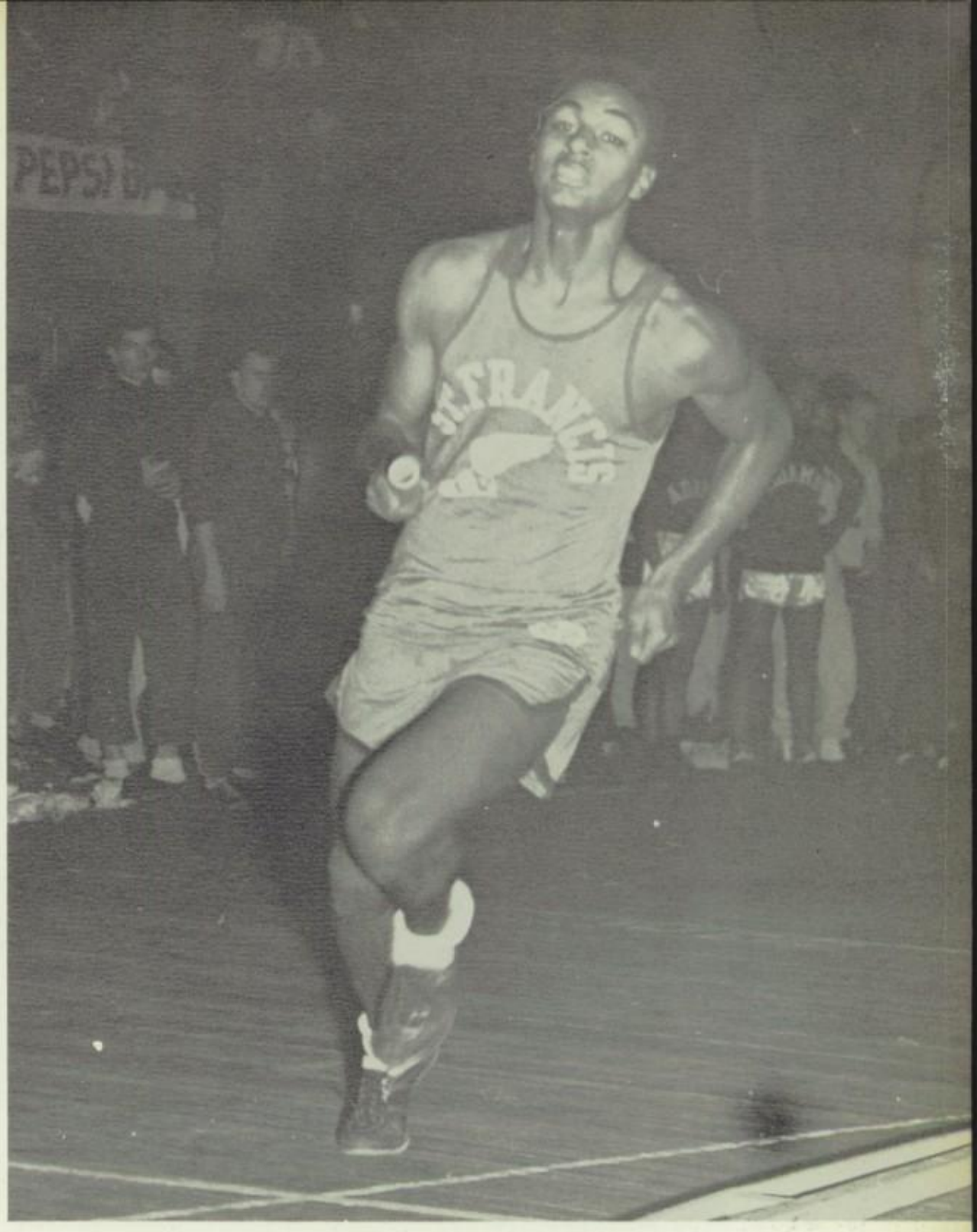
Muscular Mike Lesniak first broke into scoring columns of the shot-put this year at the CHSAA Championships. Mike picked up an important point and fifth place with a 51′ 8″ heave.



MR. RICHARD TENER
Field Event Coach

INDOOR TRACK. The sound of pounding boards heralded the opening of indoor track with St. Francis on the spot as defending Catholic High School Champions for two successive years, and for that matter, defending champion for every one of the year's seven major meets. After the smoke of the season had cleared, however, the Terriers were found stripped of each of their former laurels. The young squad began to develop only after the mid-season mark as they then came close to reclaiming former titles with a third in the Mayor's Meet and a fine second in the Brooklyn-Rockville Center Meet.

ink at CHSAA Championships when illness knocked out this runner who regularly spanned the 60 yard hurdles in 7.9 seconds.



Time went on, and other lights appeared. At the National Interscholastic Championships Morris copped a fifth in the 1000 yard run and a two mile relay team of Crispi, Sammon, Lippmeier, and Marco broke the school record and took victory in 8:04.4.

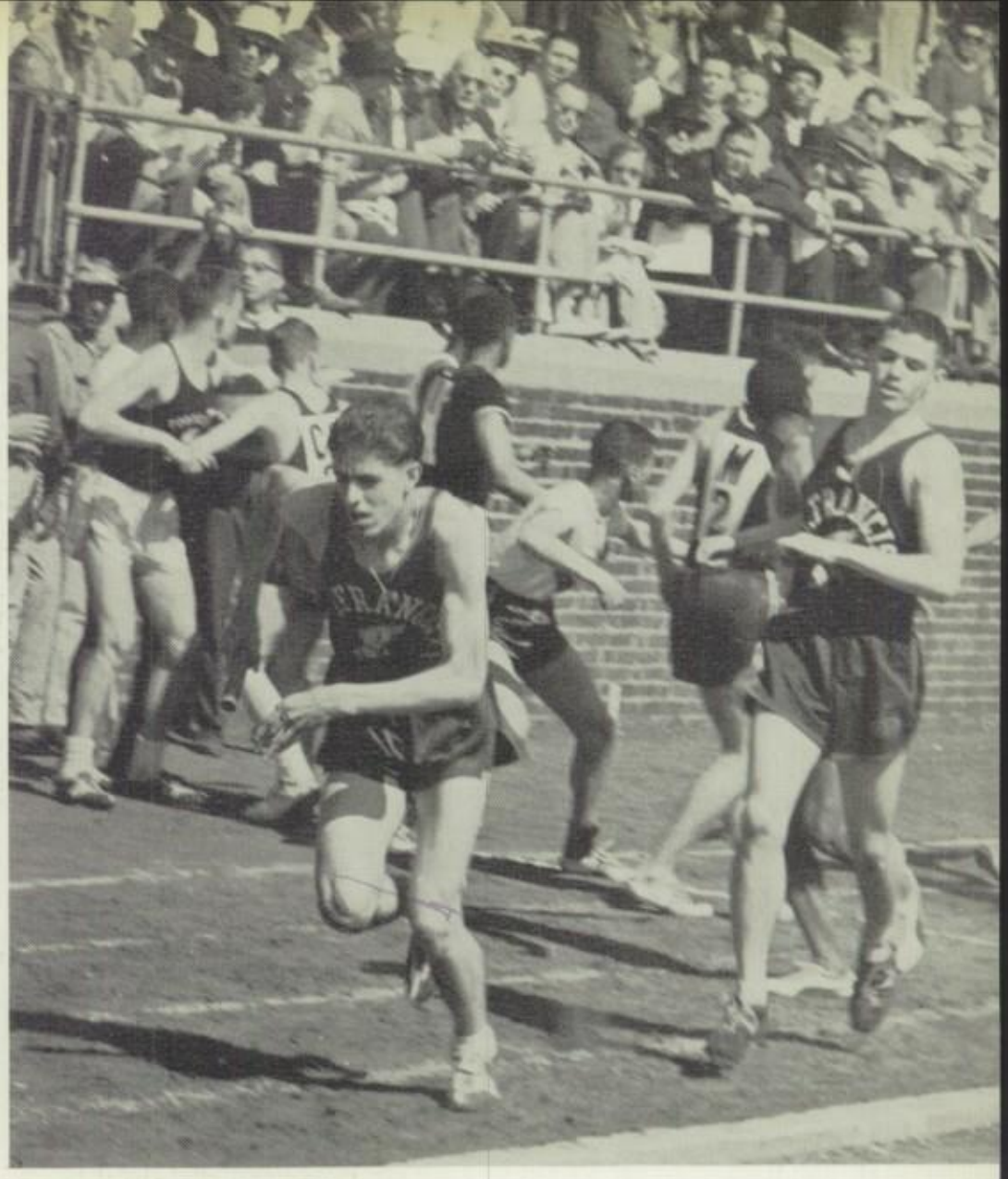
And then came the great climax of a long season with the thrilling team effort in the Catholic High School Championships. Driven by inspiration supplied by a roaring student body, and fighting as they had never quite done before Lesniak scored in the shot put; Johnson took fourth in the 440 yard run; Armstead got five big points in winning the 280 yard dash; Marco and Lippmeier took electrifying second places in the 880 and mile runs respectively; and the two mile relay of Wittine, Crispi, Sammon, and Morris led their event from start to finish. But even all this could not offset the terrific blow of top ranking hurdler Frank Weber being forced out of the meet because of illness. Final score: Loughlin first with 22 points; St. Francis second with 20½ points.

The Freshman Indoor Team took third place in the 1959 Championships of their division with Rampino, Kane, Larkin, McGuinness, and Kent leading the squad's scoring.

▲ Tommy Armstead, following in the traditions set by his now-graduated brothers, topped off many fine performances during the indoor season by scoring five points in Madison Square Garden with his victory in the 280 yard dash at the CHSAA Championships.

High-jumper Ron Alleyne's best effort of the year was at 5' 11" during the Loughlin Games which garnered him sixth place.

Tom Johnson boots home a winner in the quarter mile run in 51.5 at the All Hallows Catholic Championships won by St. Francis.



OUTDOOR SEASON. The '59 *San Fran* goes to press with four meets of the outdoor season completed. Of these, two tabulate team victories with St. Francis taking sweet victory over Loughlin in the All Hallows Championships, and tying for fourth in the Queens-Iona Relay Carnival behind that same Loughlin which has plagued Prep throughout this year of track. The other two meets, the CHSAA Relay Carnival and the Penn Relays, concerned only with individual performances, saw the Red and Blue turn in several creditable runs.

In the CHSAA, Lippemeier, Sammon, Wittine, and Crispi, broke the meet and school record with victory in the four mile relay while Weber, Marco, and Clough teamed up to take the high hurdles. At the 65th Annual Penn Relays in Philadelphia's Franklin Field, Prep took second in both the two mile and class mile events, and a third in the distance medley.

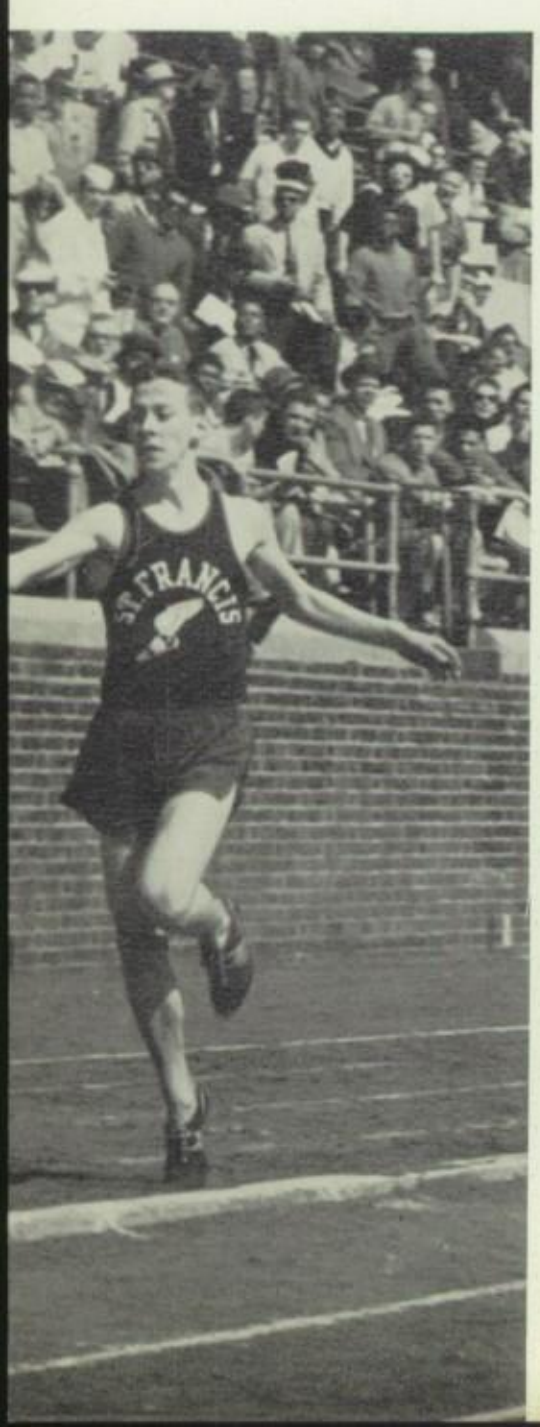
Other highlights to date were the 3:27.8 win in the class mile run off by Rampino, Corritori, Weber, and Dunphy at Queen-Iona; and the half mile and quarter mile victories by Steve Morris and Tom Johnson at All Hallows.

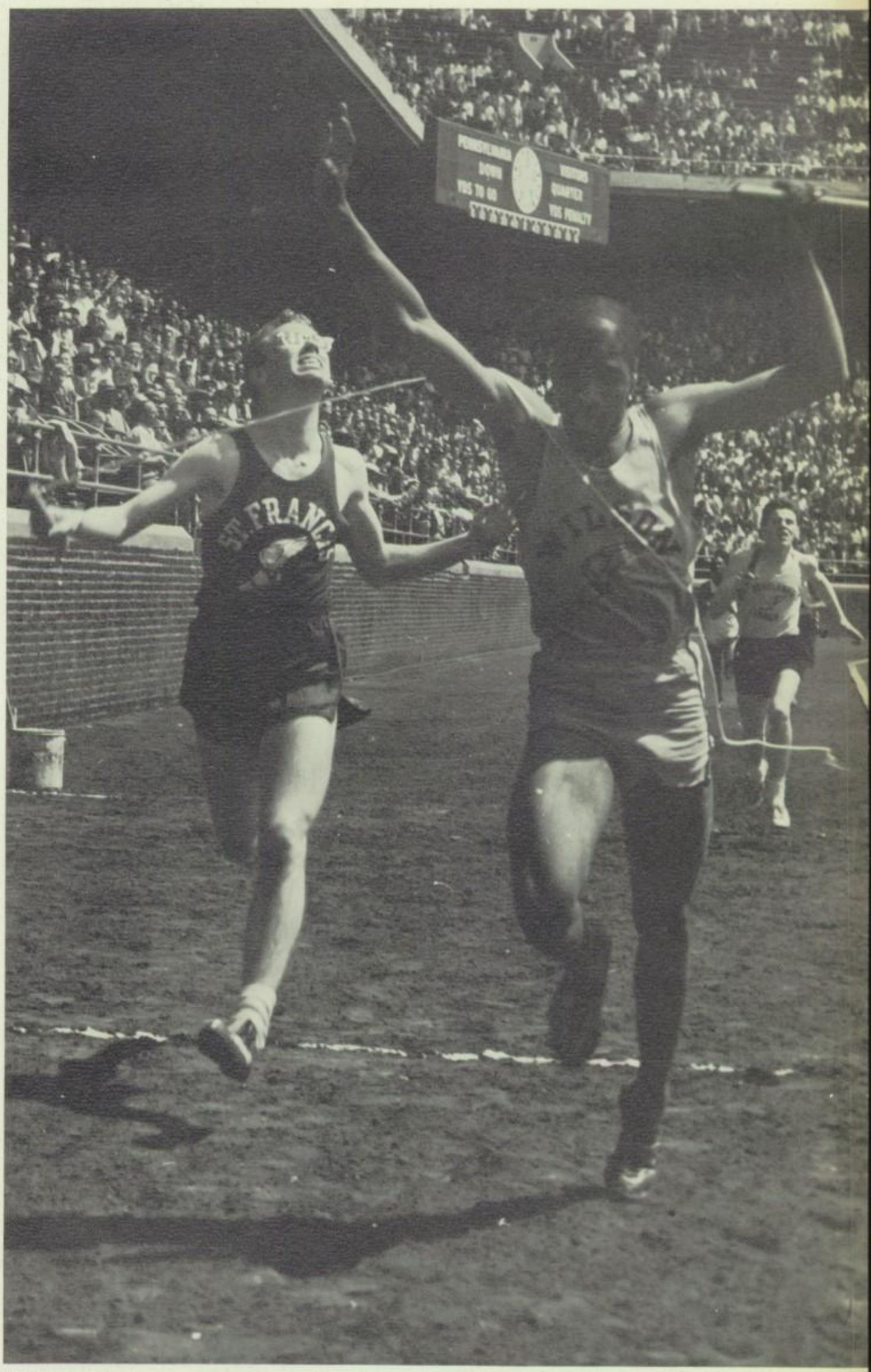
As the season swings to its close, one thought sticks deep with the squad – 'Beat Loughlin in the CHSAA Outdoor Championships to avenge the 1½ point loss of the Indoor Crown.' Hopes are high because of Terrier superior depth and the added events of the outdoor schedule.

The two mile event at the Penn Relays saw Mike Marco hand off to Al Wittine after completing a 2:02.5 leg. Al went on in 2:02.3. Below George Lippemeier and Steve Morris wound up the quartet in 2:00.0 and 1:57.5 respectively.

. . . AT THE PENN RELAYS

Although the combined time of 8:02.3 broke the old record Prep placed second to Aviation High School.



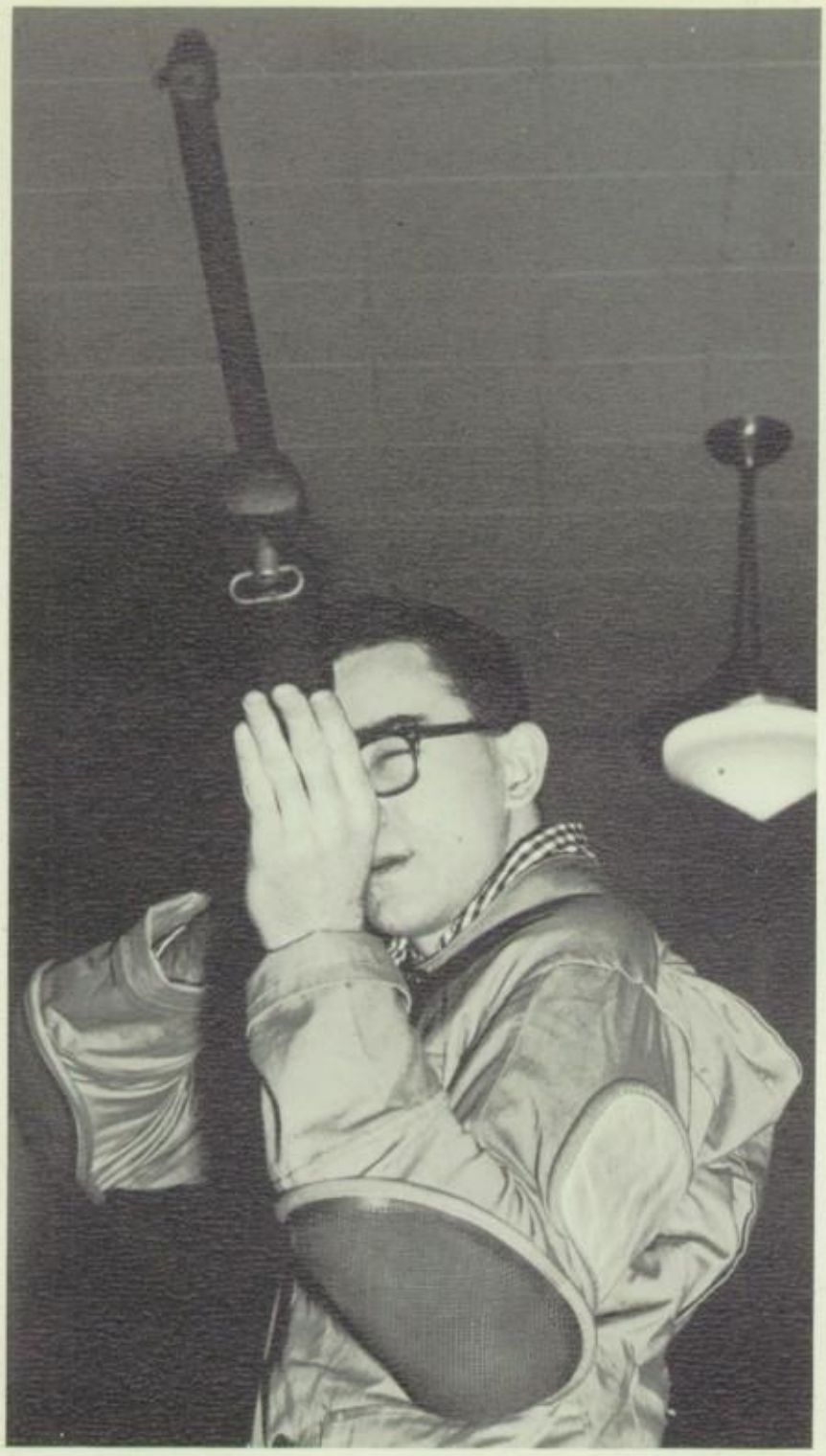


Straining Jim Dunphy gets second place in winding up the class mile relay event in 3:29.7. Jim made his lap in 51.5, but couldn't outdo Wilson breasting the tape a step ahead. O'Grady, Weber, and Corritori rounded out the relay.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM. *Front Row:* C. Harris, W. Honan, F. Weber, P. Corritori, P. Cutinella, R. Macken, T. Welling, G. Long, T. Martin, T. Johnson, M. Marco, F. Pecquex. *Second Row:* J. Solino (manager) S. Crispi, T. Conroy, G. Lippemeier, A. Toohig, H. Sterbenz, L. Alvarado, R. Brennan, W. Prout, J. Bergner, K. O'Grady. *Back Row:* Mr. James McHugh, Mr. R. Tener, W. Morgan, T. Armstead, J. Hemmer, F. Rossano, M. Sierra, J. Dunphy, W. Dunn, R. Alleyne, S. Morris, M. Lesniak, W. Szablewicz, W. McGuiness, J. Purcell, J. Salerno, E. Cook, J. Sammon, A. Wittine, Brother Theodore.

FRESHMEN AND NOVICE TRACK TEAM. *Front Row:* P. Davis, D. McCurdy, L. Valentino, J. Barbarino, N. Daniel, F. Lopatynski, O. Kane, J. Regan, M. Flanagan, G. Feeney, D. Devane, M. Haugg. *Second Row:* J. Hough, D. Kent, V. Viggiano, J. Bartley, D. Indindoli, V. Benincasa, J. Crane, R. DiNardo, T. O'Brien, G. Mayer. *Back Row:* Mr. John Donovan, M. O'Hara, G. Jones, D. Gavagan, A. DeSantis, L. Burns, J. Sammon, J. McCloskey, V. Fresca, M. Sweeney, J. Kelly, R. Tener, F. Dragniuk, T. McGuiness, J. Sadlier, J. Pascal, O. Clough, E. Larkin, J. Flood, Brother Ligouri.

SPIKE SHOE CLUB. *Sitting:* G. Lippemeier, J. Sammon, W. Szablewicz, F. Weber, T. Conroy (Treasurer), Brother Theodore, P. Corritori (Vice President), W. McGuiness (Secretary), T. Johnson, M. Marco. *Standing:* E. Dyas, J. Dunphy, D. Brennan, W. Honan, A. Toohig, R. Alleyne, S. Crispi, A. Wittine, T. Armstead, K. O'Grady, S. Morris, J. Salerno, R. Macken, W. Haffner.



John Richardson draws a bead during practice at 2nd Marine Armory.

Moderator, Brother Gerald, checks Jim Mullahey's gear for prone position firing.

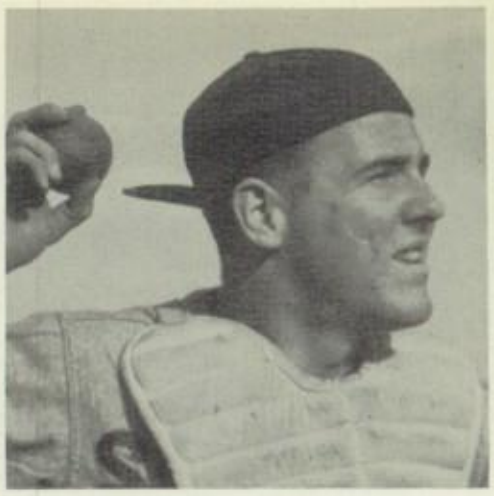
Riflemen Qualify

Prep's riflemen began their second year of activity under a new moderator-coach, Brother Gerald. Twice a week, Brother led his crew of young sharpshooters to the Second Marine Corps Armory for practice sessions. The results of these excursions netted nineteen Prepsters qualifying in the U.S. Army Qualification Match. This predominantly Junior Squad, however, still required sharpening as evidenced by their two losses and one split in match play with Poly Prep and Chaminade respectively. At this writing the results of National Rifle Association matches have not been tabulated. The win over Chaminade marked the team's first victory since its inception two years ago.

RIFLE TEAM. *Kneeling:* N. Sikoryak, R. Russo, R. Randall, J. Redmond, W. Surowiec. *Standing:* J. Scalia, M. Finn, G. Calega, J. Richardson, J. Cambridge, J. Mullahey, F. Miglino.

MR. FRANK KEEGAN
Coach

RAY NASH
Second Base



BILL MAGEE
Catcher

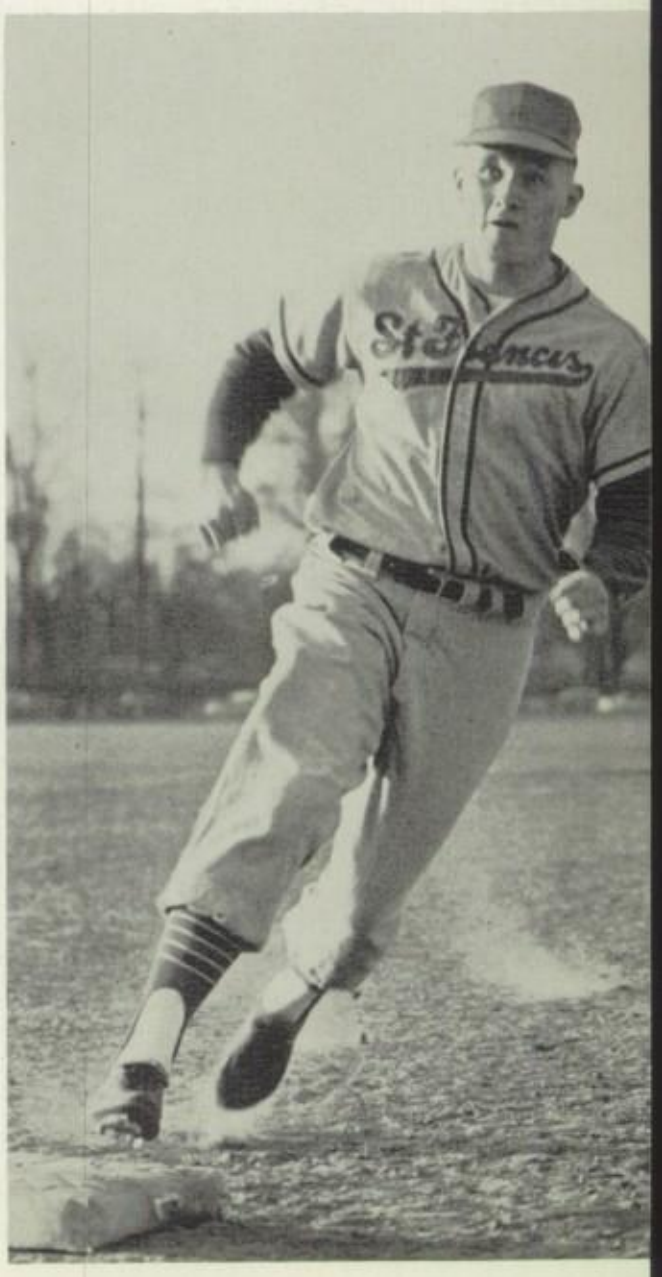
Championship Looms for Varsity Nine

After a lapse of 18 years the elusive baseball title finally appears destined for St. Francis as Coach Keegan's men stand undefeated in League play as the *San Fran* goes to press with half the season completed.

Skill, strength and spirit mark the team. Bob Bruns, a cool headed pitcher under all circumstances, sports a 6 won record. Add his skill to Paul Speckenback's 4 won record and Prep looks like a real winner. In the strength department, Agnes and Alba are hitting over .400, Callahan and Wittreich are consistent batters, and Joe O'Brien leads the team in RBI's. The spirit of the team is universal, but it springs from catcher Bill Magee and is held aloft by the keystone combination of Ray Nash and Bob Krauss.

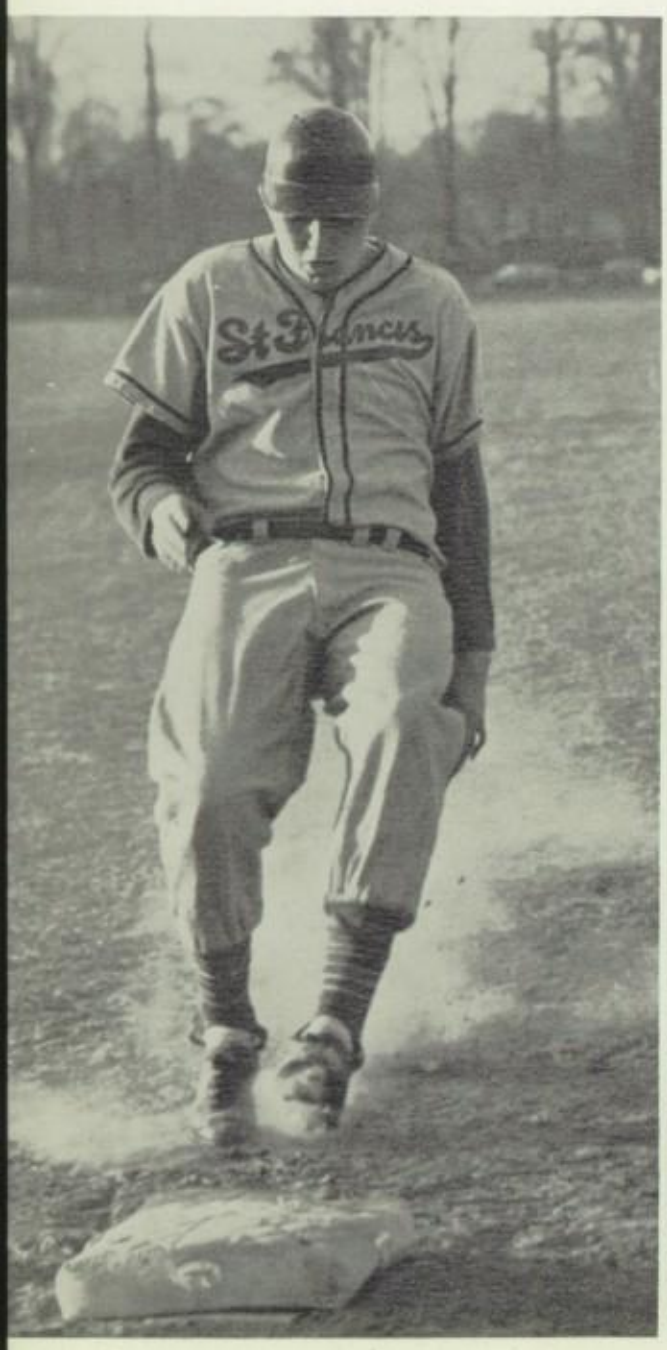
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. *Kneeling:* A. Sabini, R. Nash, R. Bruns, R. Krauss, J. O'Boyle, M. Rozzi. *Standing:* Coach Keegan, P. Callahan, L. Alba, M. Rossi, M. Agnes, W. Magee, J. O'Brien, K. Wittreich.

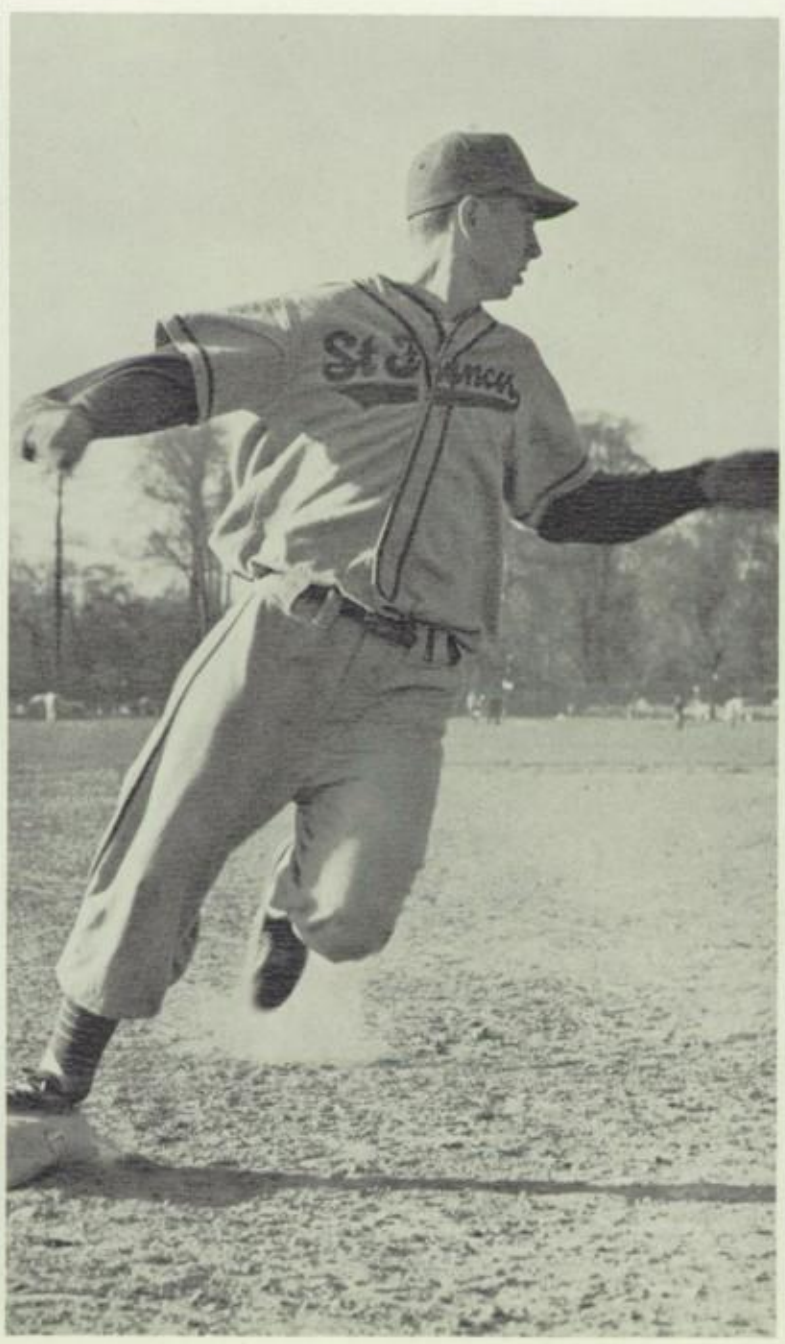
Thunder of Prep batsmen pounding the basepaths for 56 runs in 7 games brought squad to top of the league at half-season. Leaders in parade were MVP Joe O'Brien in the outfield, Mike Agnes at first, Bob Krauss at shortstop, and Ken Wittreich in the outfield. ▶

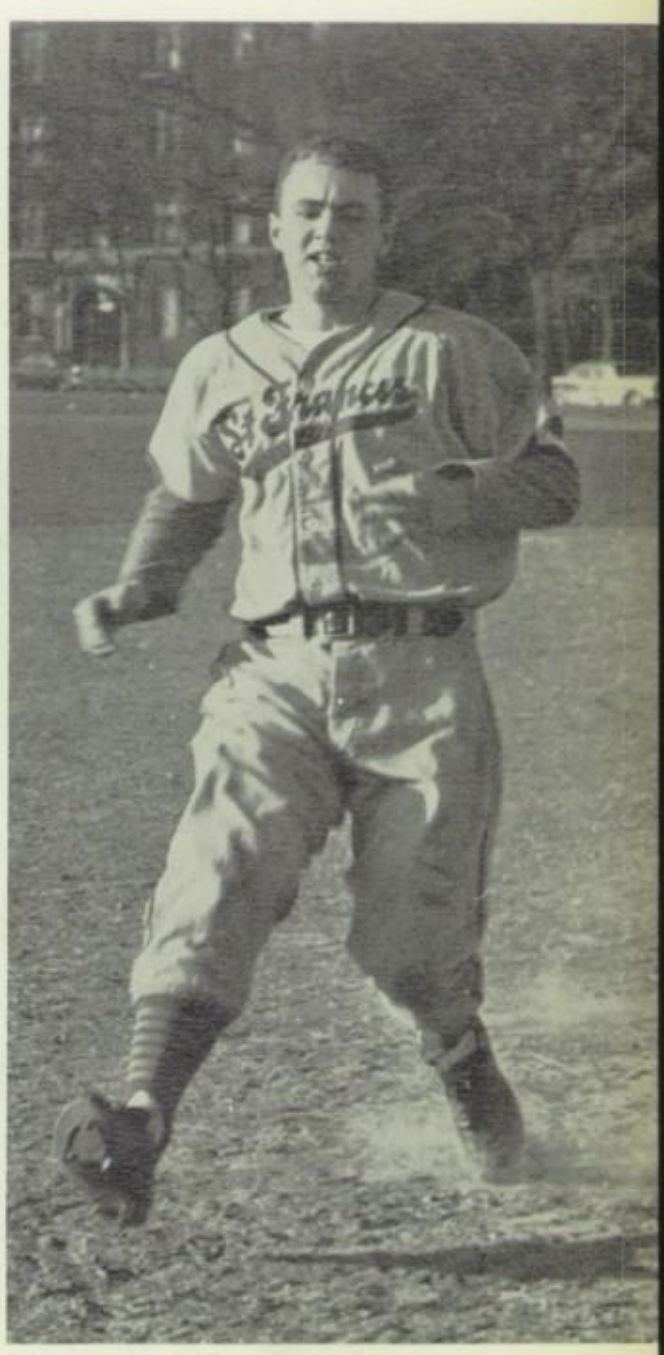


PETE CALLAHAN
Third Base

Key to Terrier success in the '59 season is the youthful pitching staff in conference here with moderator Brother Fabian. Ed Mancini, a Sophomore; Paul Speckenback, a Freshman; Dan Henning, a Junior; and Bob Bruns, a Sophomore. Speckenback and Bruns have received credit for all Prep victories. St. Francis' baseball future is bright indeed. ▶







JAY VEE BASEBALL. *Kneeling:* J. Pienkos, R. Goldwaithe, G. Strype, F. Hennessey, T. Bongiorno, F. Lopatynski, V. Surace, H. Dee (manager). *Standing:* Brother Owen, C. Anzalone, R. Griesmer, J. McGovern, R. Cummings, J. Gibbons, R. DiNapoli, L. Sgarlata, T. O'Neill, T. Welling, Brother Cajetan.

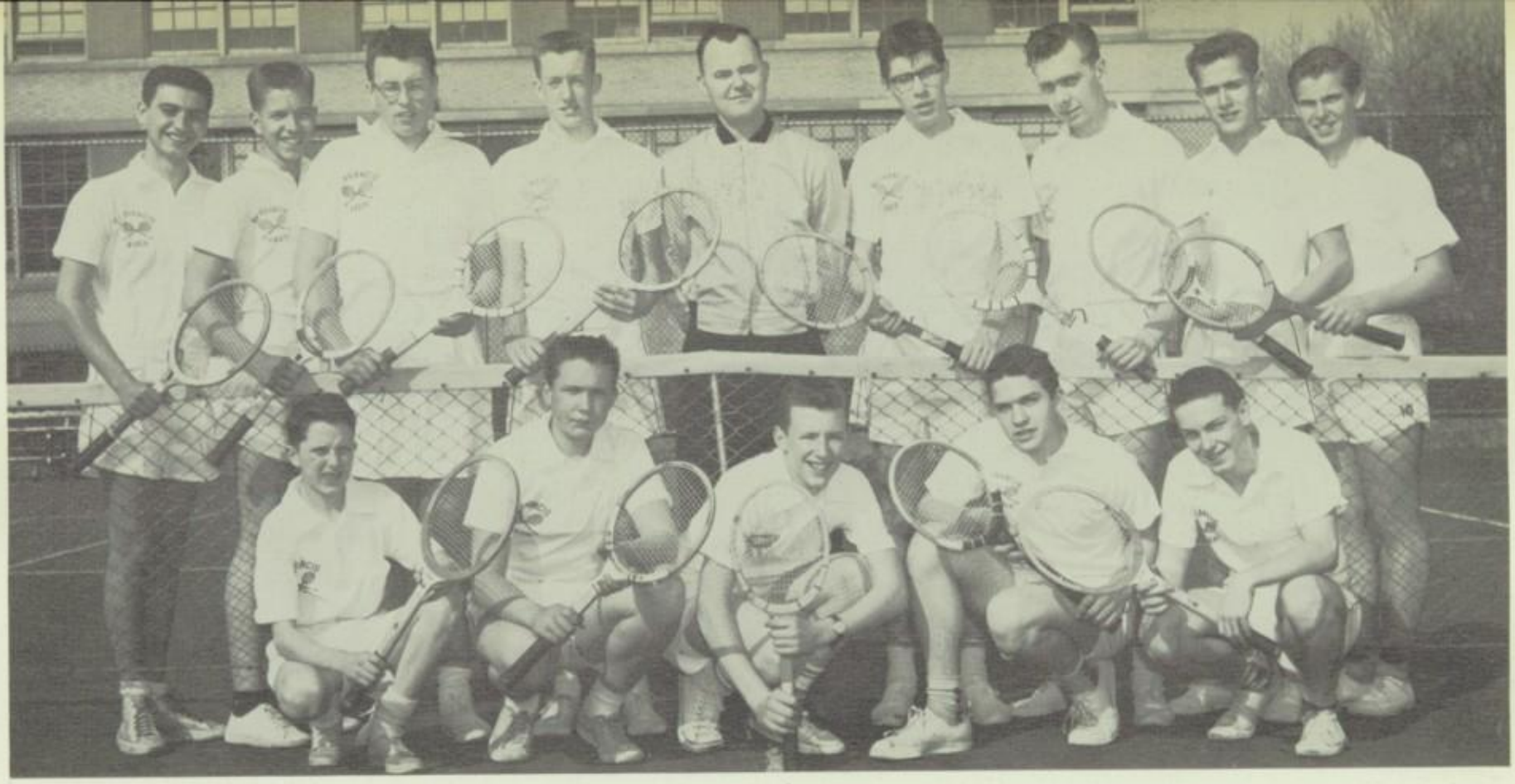
Squad's ace pitcher, Terry Sgarlata, with a 3 won, 2 lost record lets fly at McCarren Park.

Top batters, Emil Zullo and Bob Donohue.

Midseason Jay Vee At .500 Mark

With eight games of their schedule under wraps, the Jay Vee record at this writing stands at four wins and four losses. Double victories over Brooklyn Prep and Xaverian saw pitcher Terry Sgarlata pick up three wins, the last of which was a beautiful one hit job over Xaverian. On the other hand the team took four consecutive losses from Trinity, St. John's, Loughlin, and Molloy. Outstanding performers to date have been Bob Donohue and Emil Zullo in the hitting department, and on defense, the fine catching of Tom Bongiorno and the slick fielding at shortstop of Joe Pienkos.

The '59 team is made up chiefly of green Freshmen with a sprinkling of Sophomores. This lack of experience, combined with little pitching depth, will undoubtedly be costly over the remainder of the season.



TENNIS TEAM. *Front Row:* G. McClelland, A. Poltie, K. Costello, J. Reilly, J. Holzapfel. *Standing:* E. Laurino, C. Hanson, P. Swist, J. Halpin, Brother Edwin, C. Bennett, R. Wizbicki, G. Murphy, L. Centorcelli.

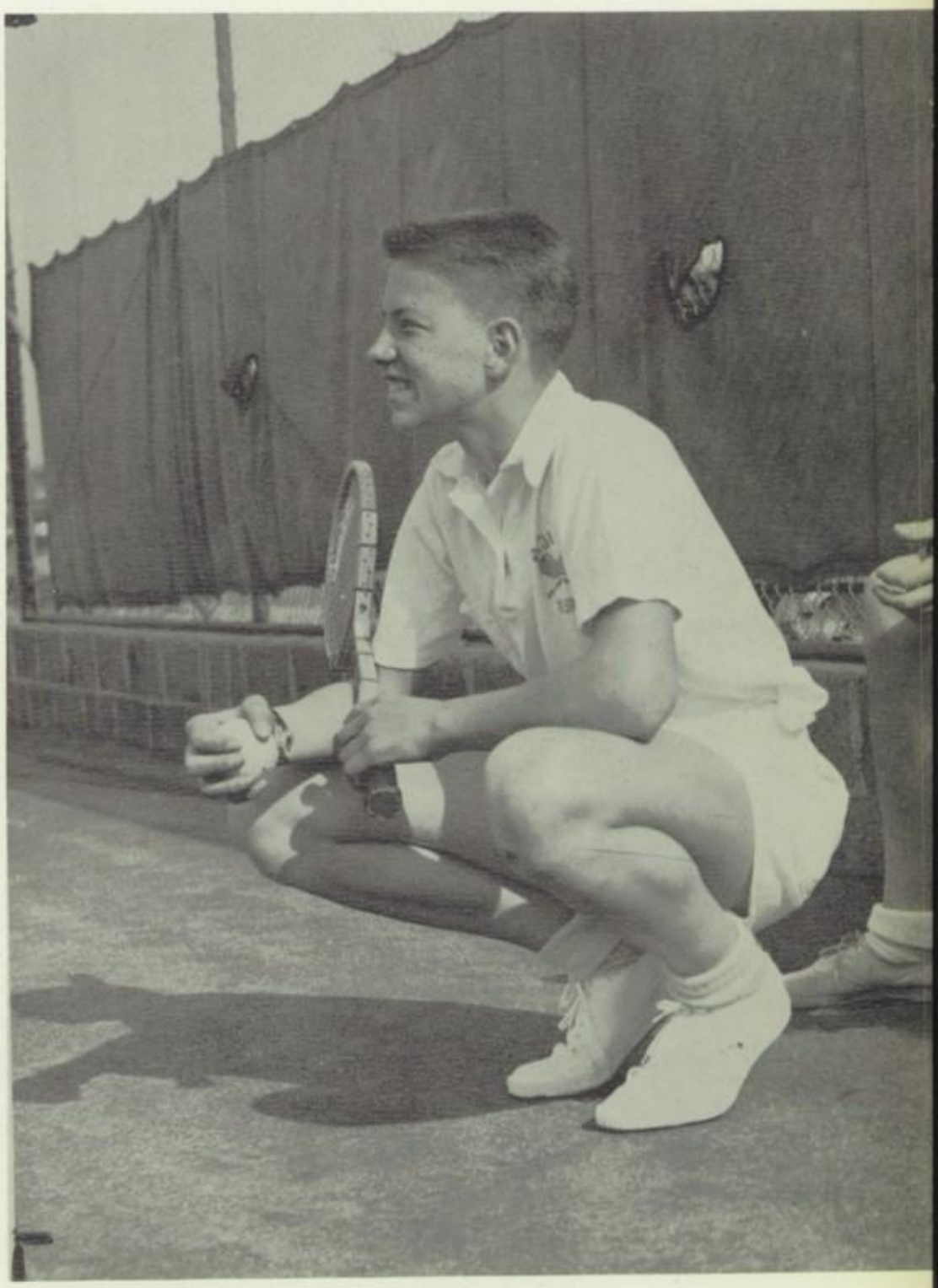
Pete Swist reaches for one at Sterling Courts practice session.

Tennis Team In CHSAA League

For the first time the tennis men will run through a schedule of eight official matches as organized by the Catholic High School Tennis League. Enlistment in the League was carried through by coach-moderator, Brother Edwin. Fellow members of the League include St. John's, Loughlin, Chaminade, All Hallows, Iona, Stepinac, Xavier, and Fordham. If Prep's first League match played to date (a sound spanking from Xavier) indicates the caliber of competition, a rough year looms for the net men.

Preparations for the season occur four times a week in hard workouts at Flushing's Sterling Courts. Key men are Charlie Hanson, Pete Swist, John Holzapfel, and Ron D'Amura.

Besides the CHSSA schedule, the team will compete in the Private School League and the Fordham Tournament.



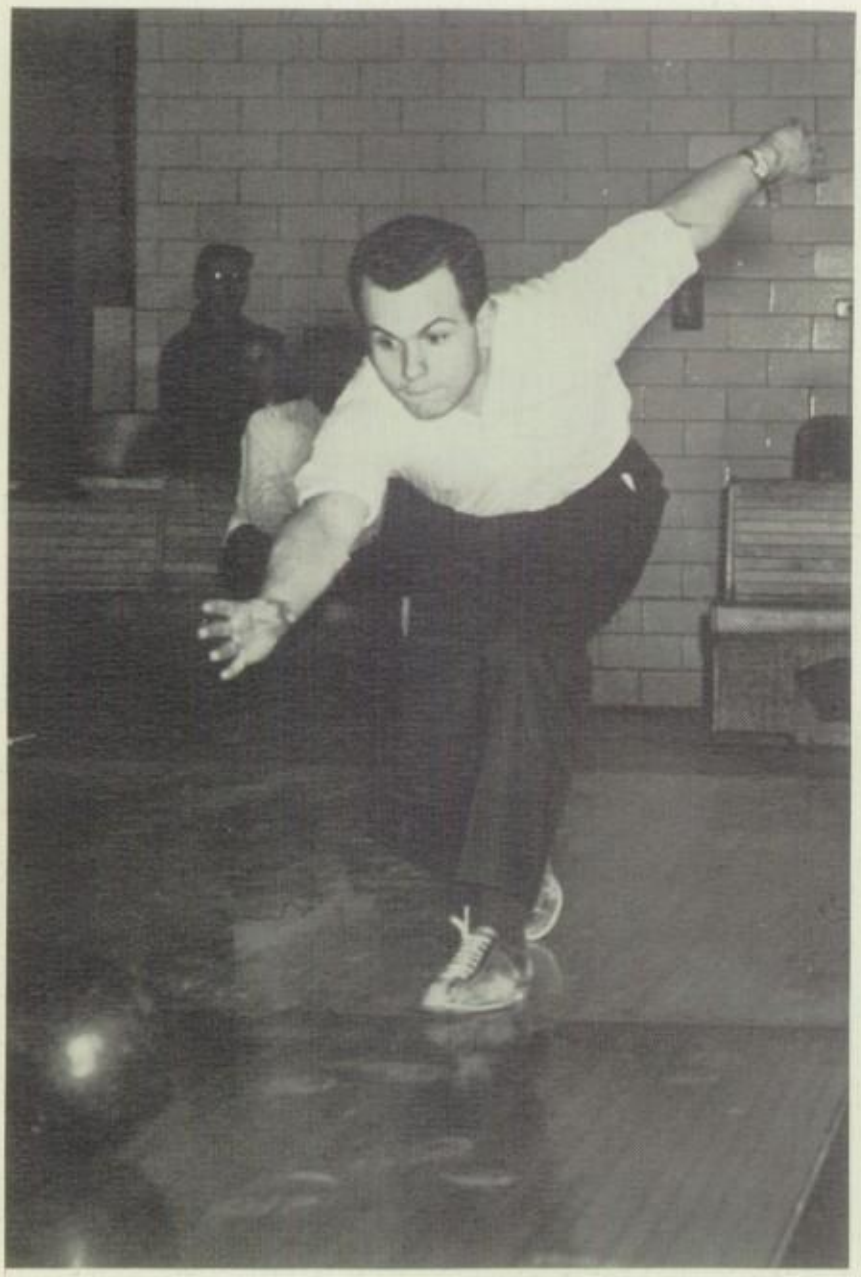
Captain Charlie Hanson takes a breather. Charlie was only Senior on the young squad and was lead man in singles competition.

Effort of 102's straining John Carson was not enough to offset track victory by Class 101.

Intramural Directors, Mr. McHugh and Brother Fabian.

Intramurals

Of the six-sport intramural program planned by Athletic Director Mr. James McHugh, and Athletic Moderator Brother Fabian, only softball and volleyball remain to be completed. Basketball saw Class 403 take the Senior title, Class 302 the Junior, Class 203 the Sophomore, and Class 103 the Freshman. At the same time down at McCarren Park, Brother Ligouri was running off the track intramurals for only the Freshmen and Sophs. Classes 101 and 205 respectively took victory. Later in the year Brother DeMontfort supervised bowling at Mount Carmel Alleys. Here Class 205 topped the rest of the school. Finally, Brother Edwin in charge of tennis, recorded the individual champions for each of the four years as Tony Montella, Mike LaPenna, Jerry Smith, and Brian Osborne.



Vin Nastri of Class 304 sends one down the pocket at Mount Carmel Alleys where bowling was held.

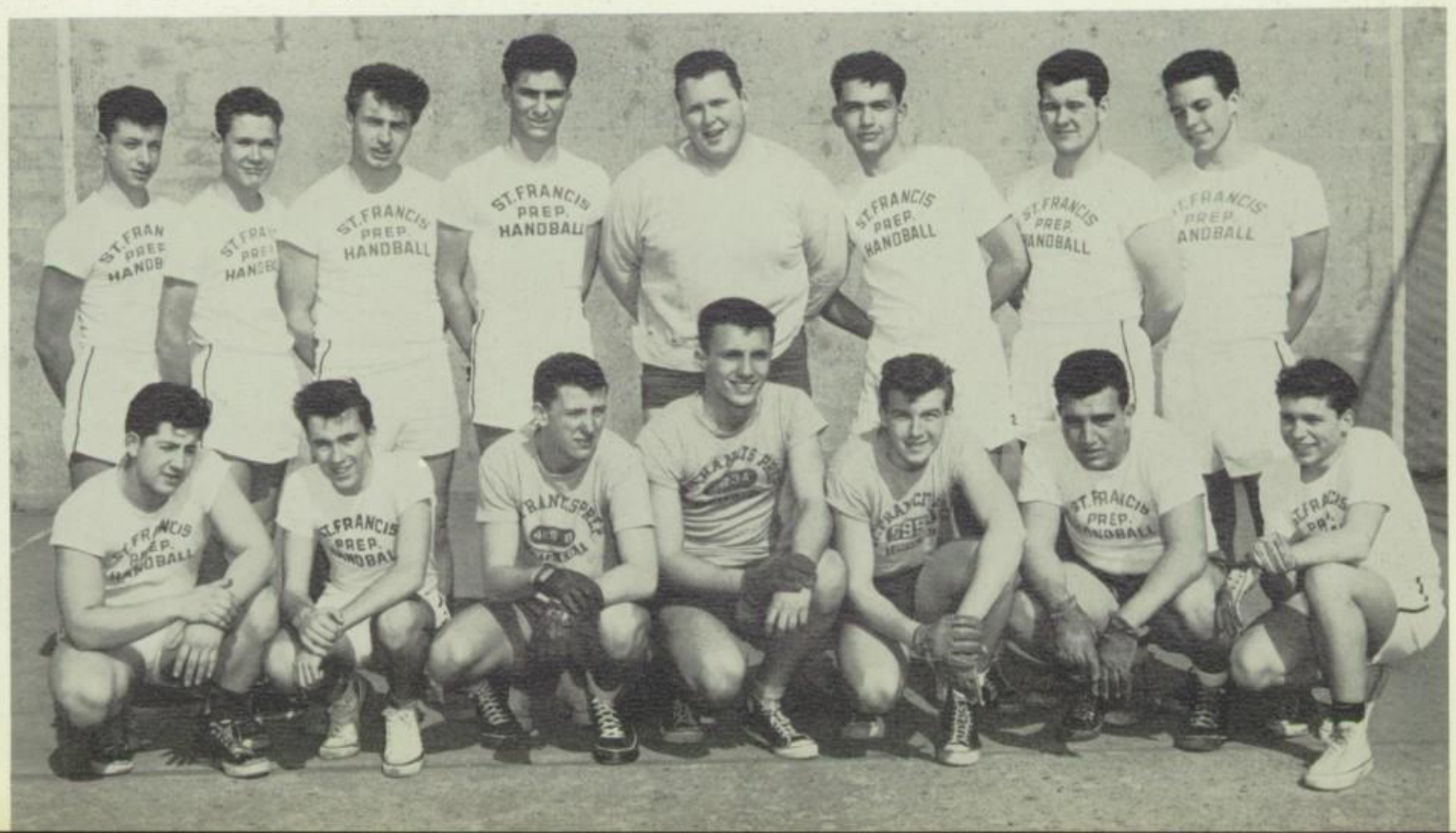
205's Mike Bonasia drives for a lay up. Mike's Class came in second place behind Class 203.

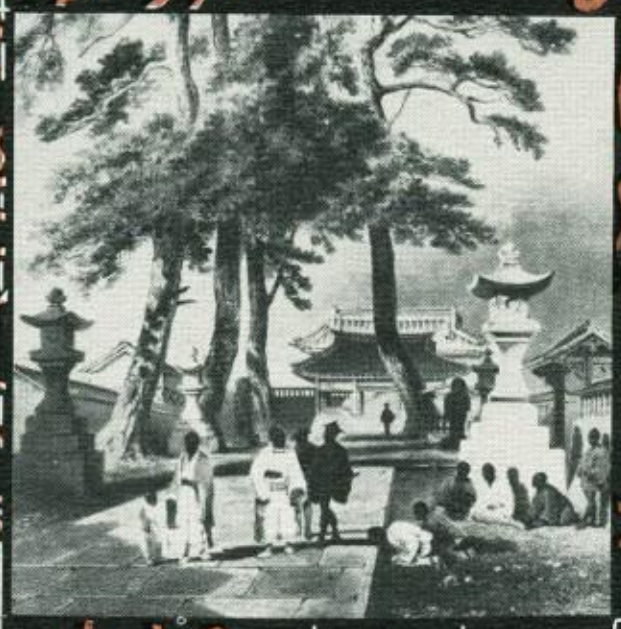
Golf

The distance problem between would-be member schools still stymies any attempts to band golf teams into an organized CHSAA League. As things stand now, six matches on a non-league basis are planned over the year: two apiece against Holy Cross, Chaminade, and Iona. Dyker Beach Golf Links near Brooklyn's Shore Road will continue to be the squad's home court and place of practice. Top performers are expected to be Tom Whiteway, and returning veterans, Walt Sander, Bob Gazzola, Jerry Smith, and John Murphy. Above: Brother Cabrini, S. McAuley, E. Dugan, R. Broadhurst, W. Sander, F. Muller, F. Strasser, R. Gorman, T. Whiteway.

Handball

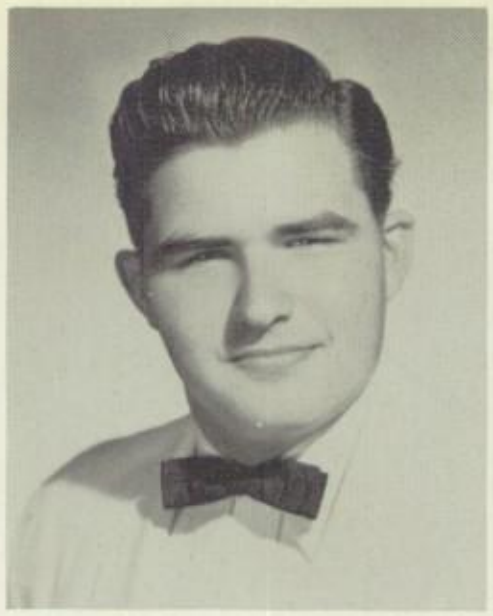
As the handball season gets underway a new coach-moderator, Brother Noel, replaces the now transferred Brother Vincent. Daily workouts are currently in session at the McCarren Park Courts in preparation for matches planned with Cathedral, Loughlin, Hayes, and Power. These will be in the nature of a tune-up for the annual Central Park Championships held later in the year. Nick LaGiglia, John Mazzorana, Vin Siano, Al Bruno, and Frank Loughlin will lead the team to any success they may have in the coming '59 handball season. Below (Kneeling) R. Garcia, F. Loughlin, P. Simeone, J. Purtill, N. LaGiglia, R. Culatta. (Standing) V. Siano, R. Donaghy, J. Mazzorana, J. Carlo, J. Cohen, A. Bruno, T. O'Sullivan, N. Cirigliano.





Our Graduates

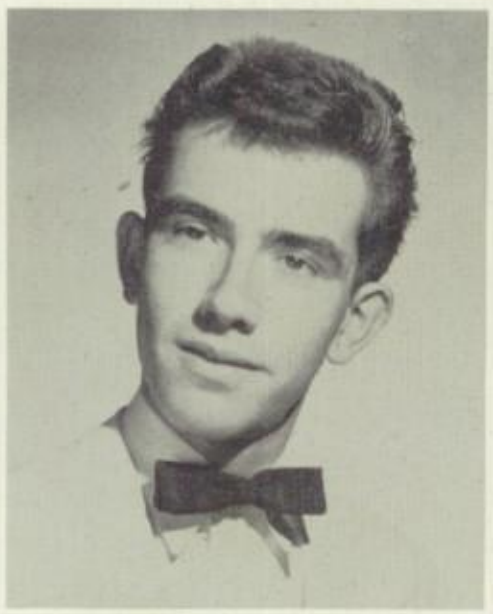
May the world with some of its distant corners now be their familiars.
May histories of civilizations have taught them men's ways.
May mathematics and sciences have given them foundations in a new-rising world.
May languages and literatures have given them power to express what they know.
May religion have given them assurances of universal truths.
May they be aware that they are full heirs to the best that earth has to offer.
May they have the zeal to pursue their legacy.



MICHAEL ANTHONY AGNES

St. Joseph

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Intramurals 1; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES THOMAS ALBANESE

St. Barbara

Class Officer 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

Four years ago, the Class of '59 enrolled at the Prep. Since that time, as always, fads have come and gone, and events that once stirred us are now relegated to vague memory.

We can recall delerium in Brooklyn as the Dodgers finally took a flag in our Freshman Year. Who would have then thought that soon they would desert New York for the Gold Coast? As if all good things came in bunches, though, that was the only year that St. Francis

JAMES GERRY ALBANO

St. Bartholomew

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

LLOYD JOHN ALVARADO

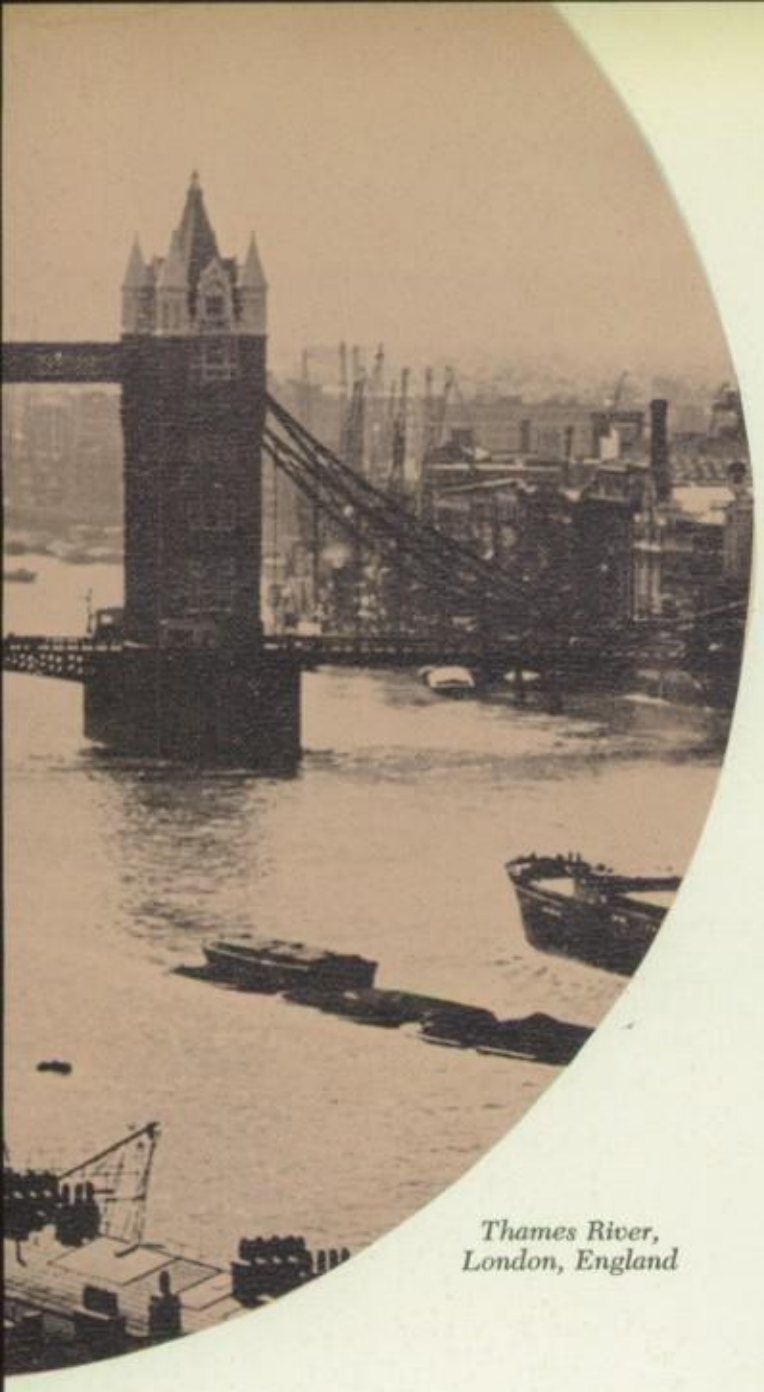
Holy Cross

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Christian Students 3, 4; Optimates 1; Intramurals 1, 3; Honor Guard 4.

DAVID ROBERT ARMSTRONG

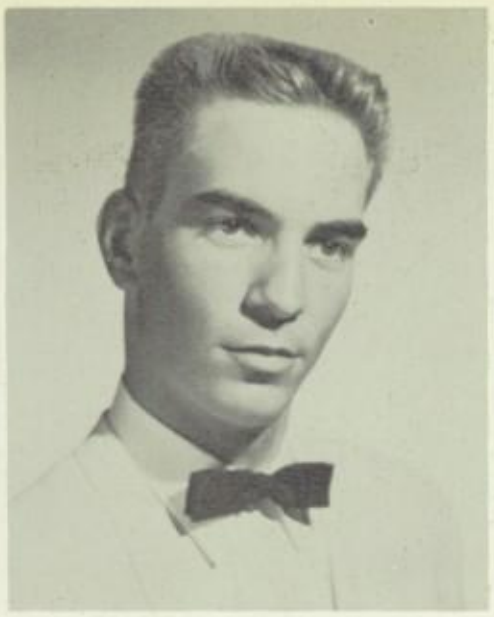
St. Teresa of Avila

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Poster Club 3; Optimates 2; Power Boat Squadron 2.



Thames River,
London, England

took the football championship. Also as Freshmen opportunities for earning money seemed unlimited as the reign of the quiz shows took over and all America was matching twins and playing Blackout. Grace Kelly became a symbol for all women to admire as she became a princess, and soon following as we became Sophomores, Jayne Mansfield became the symbol of women that all men admire. Finally, there was the new musical rage brought on by Harry Belafonte's Calypso beat.



PETER MICHAEL BAIARDI

Resurrection-Ascension

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Student Council 2; Baseball 1.

JOHN EDWARD BALAKER

St. Anthony of Padua

Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2.

JOHN PETER BARBIERI

Holy Cross

Military Band 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Drivers Education 4; Orchestra 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

PHILIP JOHN BELLUCCI

St. Teresa of the Little Flower

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Select Chorus); Military Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3 (President); Piano Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Drivers Education 4; Optimates 1.

EDWARD THOMAS BARRETT

St. Ephrem

Basketball 1; Third Order 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Optimates 1, 2; San Fran 4.

PAUL ANTHONY BENDORIUS

Blessed Sacrament

Intramurals 1.

WILLIAM ANTHONY BEPLER

St. Cecilia

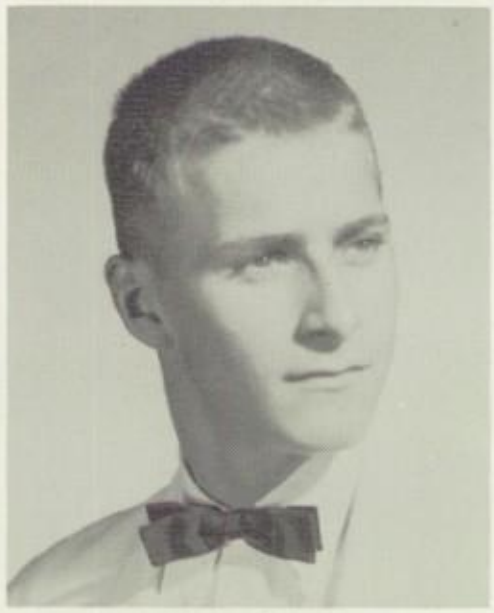
Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1; Optimates 1.

JOSEPH EDWARD BERGEN

Our Lady of Angels

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1.

Dinkelsbuhel, a town in Germany



EUGENE PATRICK BIRMINGHAM

Resurrection-Ascension

Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD JEFFREY BOMER

St. Francis of Assisi

Military Band 2, 3, 4; Optimates 2; Music Appreciation Club 3, 4; Golf 2; Class Officer 1; Galvani Society 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice President).

Then in our Junior Year a tremor of excitement went through the world as the age of space opened with the launching of Sputnik. The Nation went mad over math and science students. But while we advanced in some directions, we retrogressed in others as our female friends took to sack and chemise dresses. They led to mass discontent among males and most of us wondered what it would take to get the girls dressed properly again. We had plenty of time to think over these weighty matters, however, as the Asian Flu and subway strikes skyrocketed the absence list and the Attendance Office went berserk.

Hula hoops invaded the country in our last term – almost everyone had one. Even without them though, we were in a spin all our own what with rallies, dances, football games and final examinations carried on in a spirit that befitted our status as Seniors. Thus, as the death of quiz shows shocked their faithful fans, failure in our quiz marks shocked our parents.

THOMAS EDWARD BOURDONNAY

St. Vincent DePaul

Intramurals 1; Glee Club 1.

JOHN BRENNAN

St. Mary Gate of Heaven

Intramurals 3, 4.

ALLAN MICHAEL BRUNO

St. Joseph

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3; Handball 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powerboat Squadron 1.

ROBERT DENNIS BROADHURST

St. Joan of Arc

Military Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Golf Team 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; San Fran 4.

FRANCIS ANTHONY BUTKUS

St. Mary of the Angels

Glee Club 1 (Select Chorus), 2, 3, 4; Military Band 2, 3, 4; Galvani Society 3; Principal's List 2; Optimates 1, 3, 4.

ROBERT JOSEPH CACCAMO

Our Lady of Mercy

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Seraph 3; Swimming 1; Military Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Driver Education 3, 4.

PETER JAMES CALLAHAN

St. Patrick

Track 1, 2; Football 1 (Captain), 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 3, 4; Cafeteria Squad 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Seraph 3; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 4.

CHARLES JOHN CASCIO

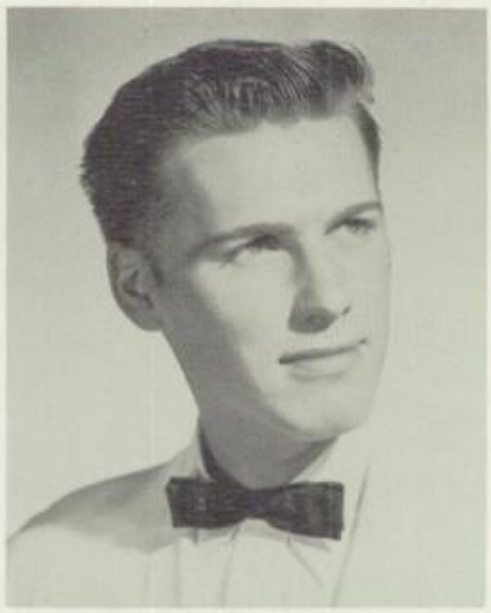
Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Intramurals 1, 3; Optimates 1, 2; Latin Club 2.

WILLIAM PATRICK CASEY

St. Saviour

Intramurals 4.



PATRICK MARCUS CASHIN

St. Joseph

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Spiked Shoe Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary); Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1, 4.

MICHAEL DAVID CASSATA

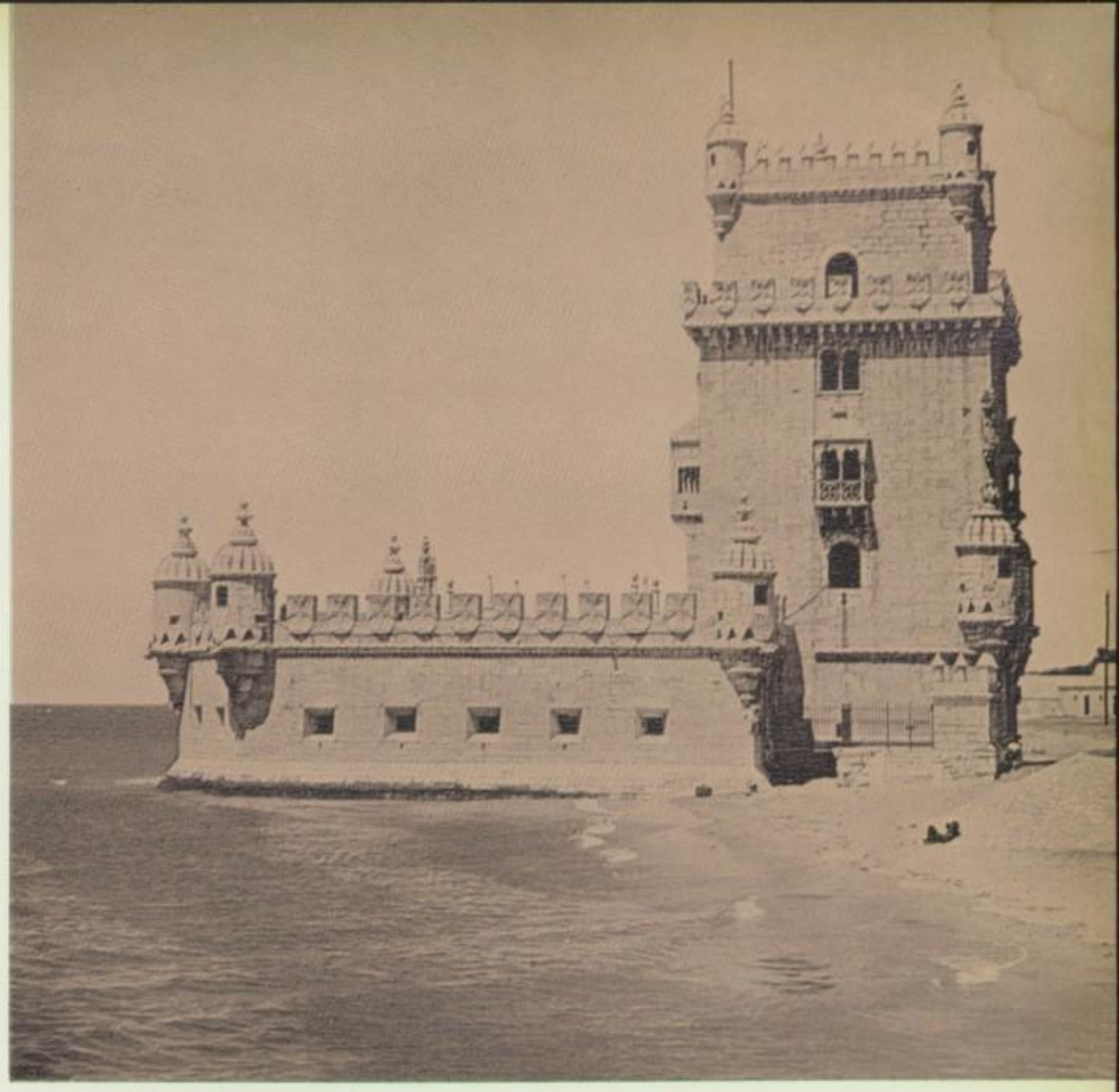
Holy Family

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Class Officer 1.

Coinciding with the whims of our time, Prepsters found additional items to mull over in their individual world at St. Francis. Some of our instructors in the Freshman Year constantly confused us. For example, our biology teacher initiated a project aimed at raising five thousand dwesophiwa flies. Admonishing us with threats of zewoes, we were told to bring to class glass containers with perforated tops. He started us off with two dwesophiwae and we fed them on a diet of wheat germ and Kawo syrup. After a week and a bottle of Kwao, he had a magnificent collection of dead dwesophiwae.

Homework was a particularly heavy burden in economics where we had a daily assignment *To Read* and *To Write*!!

Then there was the speed-reading machine for our literature course. It was an electrical demon. With our bloodshot eyes flashing back and forth across the screen in attempts to read some fascinating tidbit, four years did indeed seem a long way off.



Tower of Belem, Lisbon, Portugal

HAROLD CHARLES CATTERSON

Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Dance Committee 1, 4; Cafeteria Squad 4.

JOSEPH VICTOR CEPARANO

Our Lady of Lourdes

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

PASQUALE FRANCIS CHIARELLA

Sacred Heart

Intramurals 1; Optimates 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2.

VINCENT JOSEPH CHIARELLI

St. Edmond

San Fran 1, 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 1, 2; Young Christian Students 2; Third Order 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Squad 4; Library Squad 1, 2; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Flying Club 4.

NICHOLAS ANTHONY CIRIGLIANO

St. Anselm

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Handball 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Cafeteria Squad 4; Young Christian Students 3; Class Officer 4; Student Council 4; Rally Committee 4 (Co-Chairman); Dance Committee 4.

MATTHEW JOHN CLANCY

St. Charles Borromeo

Optimates 2; Student Council 2; Class Officer 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Cafeteria Squad 2; Rally Committee 4.

PETER MICHAEL CORRITORI

St. Patrick

Principal's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1 (Captain), 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Class Officer 1; Student Council 4 (President); Spike Shoe Club 3, 4 (Vice-President); Cafeteria Squad 4; Delegate to Empire Boys' State 3; Math Club 3, 4.

Mount Fujiyama, Japan

JAMES DANIEL COHEN

St. Vincent Ferrer

Football 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Optimates 1; Track 2, 3; Cafeteria Squad 4; Honor Guard 4.

KEVIN JOSEPH CONROY

Sacred Heart

Intramurals 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Power Boat Squadron 1; Militants 1, 2; Third Order 1, 2, 3.

THOMAS FRANCIS CONROY

Our Lady of Angels

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Spike Shoe Club 3, 4 (Treasurer); Seraph 4.

Algebra classes were unforgettable. The only ones who did not relish them were the infamous "sons of rest" and the "blue jays" for they often neglected to do their homework and then gave some threadbare excuse. Any time there was a test Brother would inevitably exclaim that he smelled wood burning. But perhaps the most amazing thing about our algebra teacher was his tremendous memory. Having taught the uncle and the father of one of our classmates he proceeded to rattle off their marks, addresses, hat sizes, wives' names, etc . . . Wonder how it was then that he could never remember our classmate's name?

One day our beloved English teacher was casually leaning back in a chair when his terrified scream was suddenly followed by a resounding thud. That was the last time he tilted back his chair, for over his prostrate and crumpled form a roar of horse laughs and teen-age mockery ensued.

ROBERT ANTHONY CONWAY

St. Joseph

Football 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Military Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Squad 4; Optimates 1.

VINCENT JOHN CONWAY

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Optimates 1, 2, 4; Swimming 1; Cafeteria Squad 4; Driver Education 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH PETER CLARKE

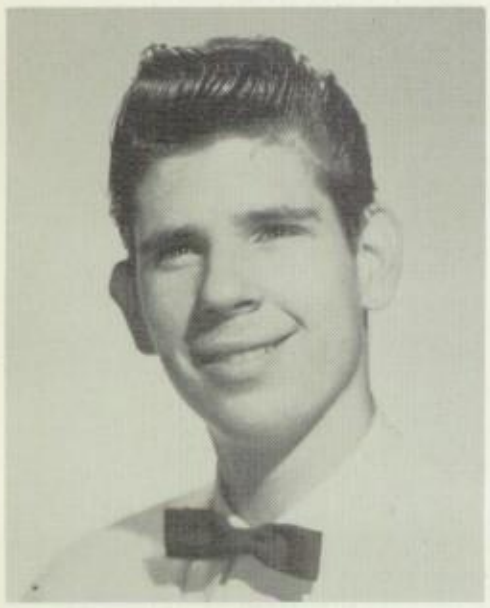
St. Benedict Joseph

Intramurals 3, 4.

JOSEPH MAURICE CORTESE

St. Brigid

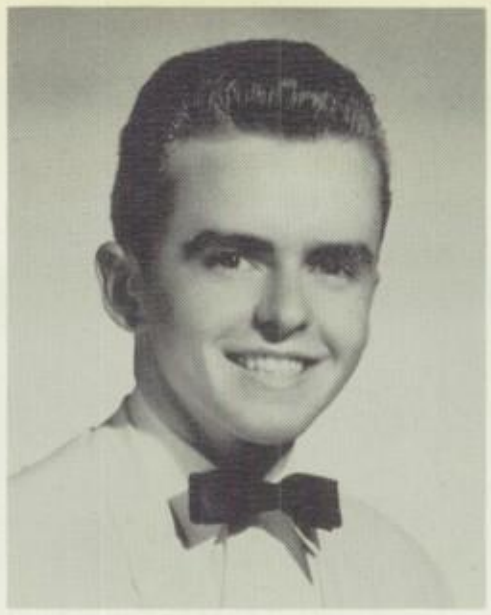
Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Galvani Society 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); Music Appreciation Club 3, 4; History Club 3 (Secretary), 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Library Squad 1, 2; San Fran 3.



JAMES RAYMOND CREAN

St. Bartholomew

Track 1; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Power Boat Squadron 1; Anthonian Club 1.



BRENDAN EDWARD COSTELLO

St. Pancras

Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 4.

WILLIAM JOHN CURTIN

St. Cecilia

Football 3; Glee Club 1.

JOHN THOMAS DANAHER

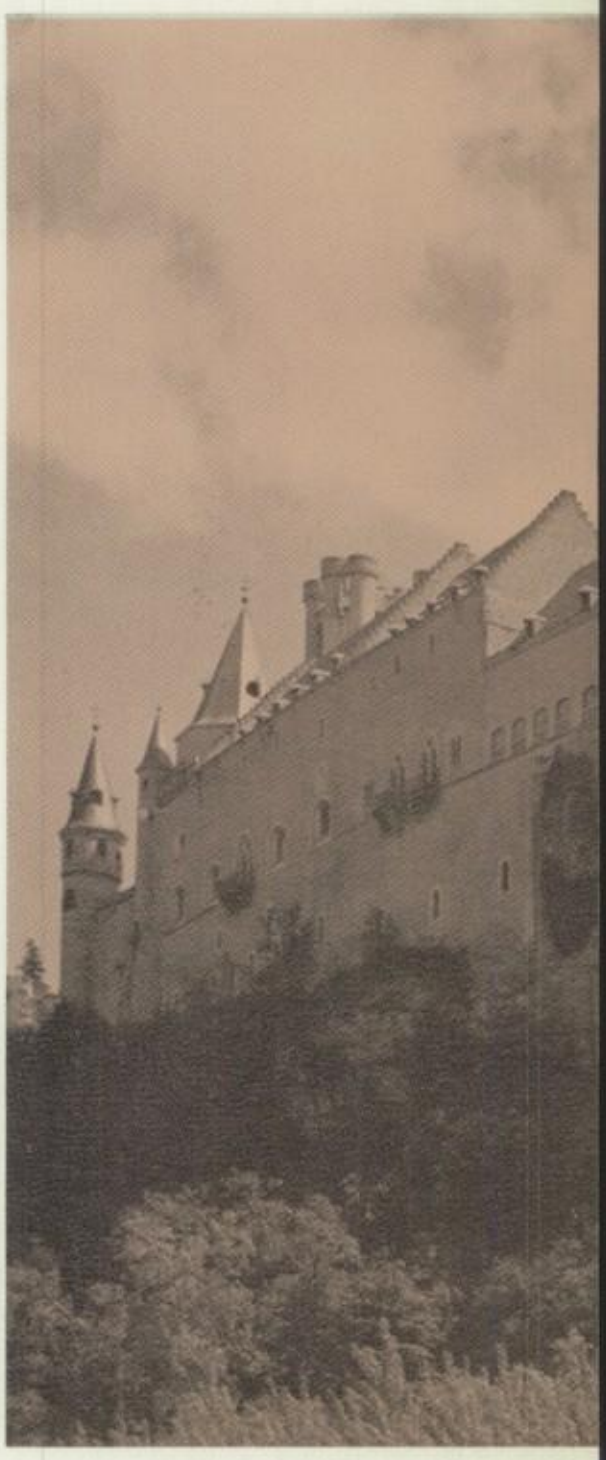
St. Saviour

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Glee Club 1.

PASQUALE JOSEPH COTIGNOLA

St. Vincent DePaul

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Select Chorus); Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Christian Students 4; (Treasurer) Guitar Ensemble 1.



EUGENE JOHN DI FIORE

Sacred Heart

Glee Club 1, 3, 4 (Select Group); Third Order 3, 4; Little Portion 3, 4; Seraph 3, 4; Driver Education 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4.

NICHOLAS DOMINICK DETTO

St. Joseph

Intramurals 1; Optimates 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 3; Football 1.

RICHARD ROBERT DEUTSCH

St. Matthias

Glee Club 1, 4 (Select Group); Intramurals 3, 4; Bowling 4.

Alcazar Castle, Segovia, Spain

ANTHONY PETER DE NUNZIO

St. Rocco

Poster Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 3; Class Officer 1, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3 (Chairman); Driver Education 3, 4; Cafeteria Squad 4; Senior Prom Committee 4; Dance Committee 4 (Chairman); San Fran 4; Rally Committee 4; Chairman on Extracurricular Activities 4; Seraph 4.

Sometimes a mysterious inspiration will come upon a teacher which, if listened to, often backfires upon himself. Such was the case one wintry morning. It had been snowing and Brother casually walked over to a window, opened it, and gently packed himself a snowball. A true eye accomplished his goal, a shattering strike square on the back of a student's head. Not to be outdone, and under the illusion that Brother wanted to play games, his victim retaliated with a ready made missile of his own. His aim was good also – maybe too good because he was thenceforth ejected from history class. Needless to say we were radiant at the balancing of the scales of justice despite the fact that for some time we suffered from asphyxia as Brother stuck to class work and kept all windows closed.

ANTHONY JOSEPH DI NARDO

Our Lady of Grace

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Cross Country 1; Handball 1; Cafeteria Squad 4; Bowling 4.

ANTHONY PETER DOLCE

St. Francis of Assisi

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Military Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Optimates 1.

DENNIS PATRICK DONOHUE

St. Joan of Arc

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

JOHN KEVIN DONOHUE

Our Lady of Lourdes

Intramurals 3, 4.

Vernazza Harbor, Italy

Acceleration highlighted the Sophomore Year. Periods were lengthened, we had to get to school earlier, and almost all holidays were eliminated. Hoping to make things more bearable the administration imported girl cheerleaders from St. Brendan's. It helped a little, but more consoling was our not being Freshmen any longer. Thus we were safe from those classroom raids made by a bespeckled music moderator who usually had his mother with him. They would corner a poor soul who would protest that he did not want to volunteer for the Glee Club. Brother's rejoinder was a simple, "No buts about it . . . get on the beam and don't forget Friday night at 7:15 . . . BE THERE."

Remember the hunger strike of this year? An unexpected loss of appetite followed upon the student body's disappointment with administrative policy. The next day had us informed that the financial loss would have to be made up or student activities would be curtailed. Collections continued for weeks thereafter.

WILLIAM RICHARD DOWNEY

St. Thomas the Apostle

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Optimates 1; Spike Shoe Club 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Honor Guard 4; Senior Prom Committee 4.

WILLIAM CHARLES DUNN

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spike Shoe Club 3, 4; Optimates 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2.

PETER ALAN ENGLAND

Sacred Heart

Class Officer 3; Duns Scotus 3, 4; History Club 3; San Fran 4 (Editor); Junior Prom Committee 3; Afternoon Dance Committee 3, 4; Flying Club 4.

ROBERT JOSEPH FABBRICATORE

Holy Cross

Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Afternoon Dance Committee 3, 4; Optimates 1; Seraph 4; Young Christian Students 4; Third Order 4; Photo Club 4.

PETER JAMES FARLEY

Resurrection-Ascension

Military Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Select Chorus); Third Order 1, 2, 3, 4; Galvani Society 1; Piano Ensemble 4.

GILBERT MARTIN FARLEY

Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Student Council 2; Latin Club 2.

RICHARD BRUCE FARLEY

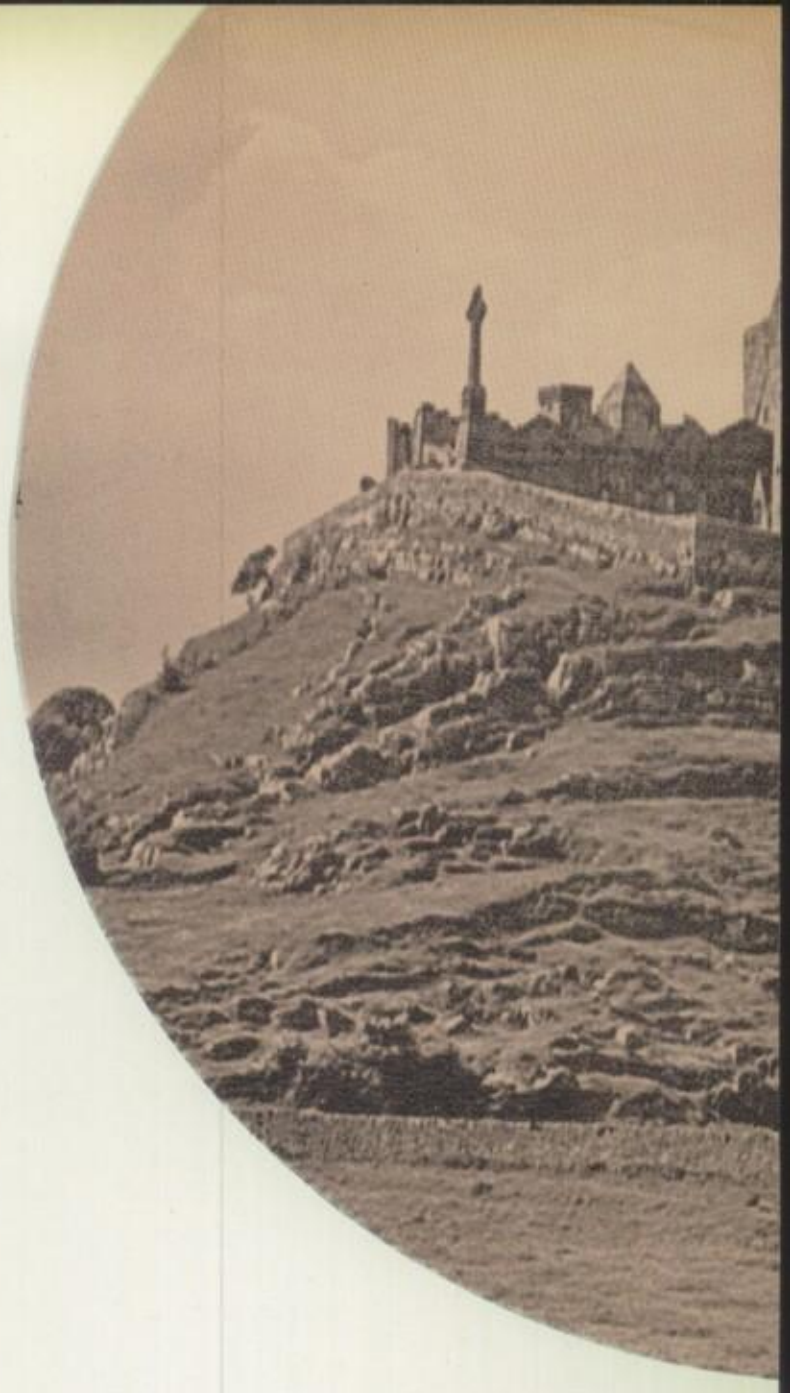
Resurrection-Ascension

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (Librarian and Select Chorus); Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Third Order 2, 3, 4; Library Squad 1, 2; Duns Scotus Club 3, 4.

THOMAS JOSEPH FARR

St. Mark

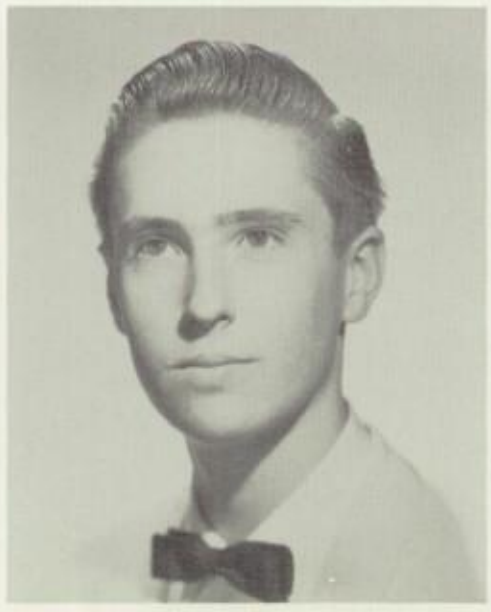
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Class Officer 2, 3; Optimates 1; Third Order 2, 3; Cafeteria Squad 4; Glee Club 1.



EUGENE JAMES FELDHAUS

St. Fidelis

Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Math Club 4; Drivers Education 4; Stamp Club 1, 2, 3.



FRANCIS JOSEPH FISHER

Holy Family

Power Boat Squadron 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Squad 1, 2; Galvani Society 1, 2, (Vice-President); Math Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Third Order 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 4; Flying Club 4.

We sure got edgy as the summer months drew near. On one June day the natives were particularly restless. It was hot and two rebels regarded the normal dress under such conditions as excessive. Consequently, one substituted gym shorts for the usual trousers, while the other took off his shirt and sat complacently, attired in underwear and a tie. Meanwhile a conscientious Class Officer had found the discarded clothing and brought them to the Attendance Office. Brother was stunned.

GERARD JOSEPH FITZPATRICK

Holy Innocents

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Third Order 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Spike Shoe Club 4.

Tipperary Castle, Ireland

PHILIP ANTHONY FITZPATRICK

Our Lady of Lourdes

Tennis 2; Power Boat Squadron 2; Glee Club 1.

DANIEL JOSEPH FLAHERTY

St. Vincent Ferrer

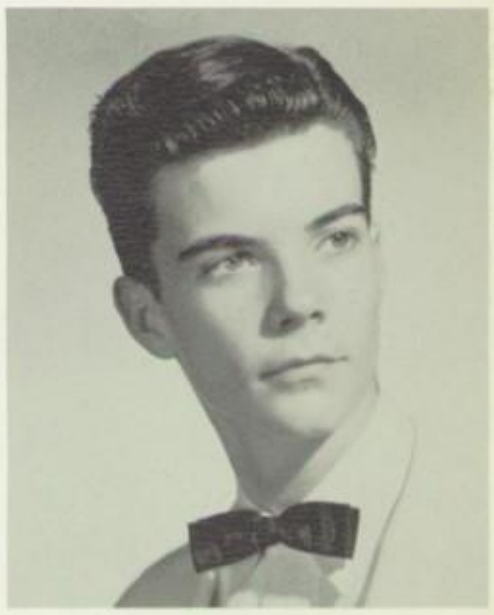
Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 4.

Seeing the trousers, he blushed and then questioned, "But what is he wearing now?" The would-be nudists were of course ordered to the Office, causing a mild sensation en route through the halls. On their leaving, the musicians of the class, not to be outdone, stood up with their instruments and began a rendition of *Rock Around the Clock*. Our teacher didn't even look up. He had thrown in the towel.

JOHN EDWARD FOSTER

St. Bartholomew

Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 (Concert Master); Galvani Society 1; Driver Education 4; Rifle Club 3; Math Club 3, 4.



MICHAEL PATRICK FLYNN

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Intramurals 2; Football 1, 2; Optimates 1, 3; Class Officer 1, 2.

VINCENT BERNARD FLYNN

Our Lady of Lourdes

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; San Fran 4.

ROBERT JAMES GAITES

Our Lady of Angels

JOSEPH MICHAEL GARGIULO

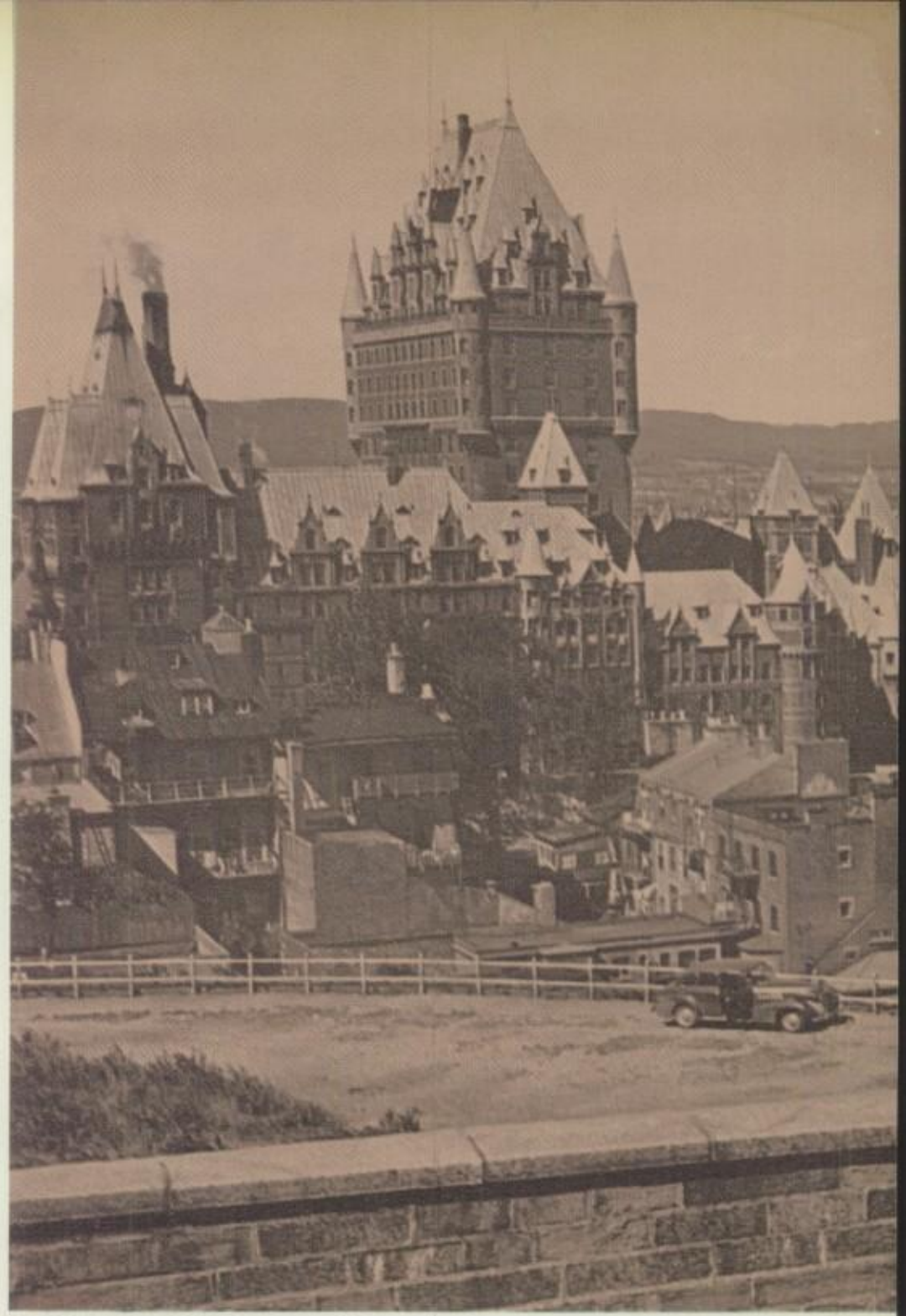
St. Mary Star of the Sea

Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Student Council 1; Optimates 1, 2; Military Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Accordion Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

ZACHARY JOHN GARR

St. Rose of Lima

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Optimates 1.



Hotel Frontenac, Quebec, Canada

THOMAS ANTHONY GARONE

St. Francis Xavier

LEONARD LAWRENCE GAYNOR

St. Cecilia

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Track 1; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

On entering the Senior Year we became aware of a new destiny. Now *we* were the leaders and not the followers. As every Senior before us had done, we, of course, flashed our rings. But besides these, our Class was the first in Prep history to garb potential graduates in the distinctive attire of a trim blue blazer ensconced with the seal of St. Francis in the best of Ivy League traditions. There was havoc in the Student Council when they were proposed and accepted. Eventually, however, all of us got one and we were proud to wear them as badges of superiority over the rabble.

Many regarded the smoking privilege during lunch time as the greatest boon of our new position. Lunches would be gobbled down, underclassmen pushed out of the way, and all scrambled madly for the gym. At first, some would cautiously look around before they lit up, and if Brother Owen walked by would inadvertently jam out their cigarettes. But soon the new gloss wore off and we were taking these innovations in a growing stride of confidence.

ANTHONY JOHN GAZZOLA

St. Bernadette

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1.

SALVATORE JOHN GEORGIANO

St. Joseph

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Handball 1, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2.

JOSEPH PATRICK GILLESPIE

St. Francis Xavier

Intramurals 4.

PETER JOSEPH GHISONE

St. Bartholomew

Optimates 1; Military Band 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 2, 3; Power Boat Squadron 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Squad 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4 (Select Chorus); Track 1 (Manager).

RONALD ANTHONY GRASSI

St. Rita

Optimates 1; Piano Ensemble 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Select Chorus); Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Music Appreciation Club 3. 4.

JOHN PATRICK GROGAN

Sacred Heart

Glee Club 1; Football 1; Optimates 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

FREDERICK MALCOM GUTTERSON

St. Edmund

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 4; Afternoon Dance Committee 3, 4; Drivers Education 4.

WILLIAM THOMAS HAFFNER

Our Lady of Lourdes

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Football 1, 3 (Manager); Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Spiked Shoe Club 4.

MARTIN RAYMOND HAMBURGER

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal

Intramurals 1, 2, 3; San Fran 1, 4 (Editor-In-Chief); Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dance Band 3, 4; Color Guard 2, 3; Afternoon Dance Committee 3 (Co-Chairman); Junior Prom Committee 3; Seraph 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 3; Stamp Club 1, 2, 3; Rally Committee 4; Senior Prom Committee 4.

CHARLES EDWIN HANSON

St. Boniface

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Military Band 2, 3; San Fran 3; Flying Club 3; Cafeteria Squad 4; Skin Diving Club 3, 4; Bowling 4.

CHARLES HOWELL HARRIS

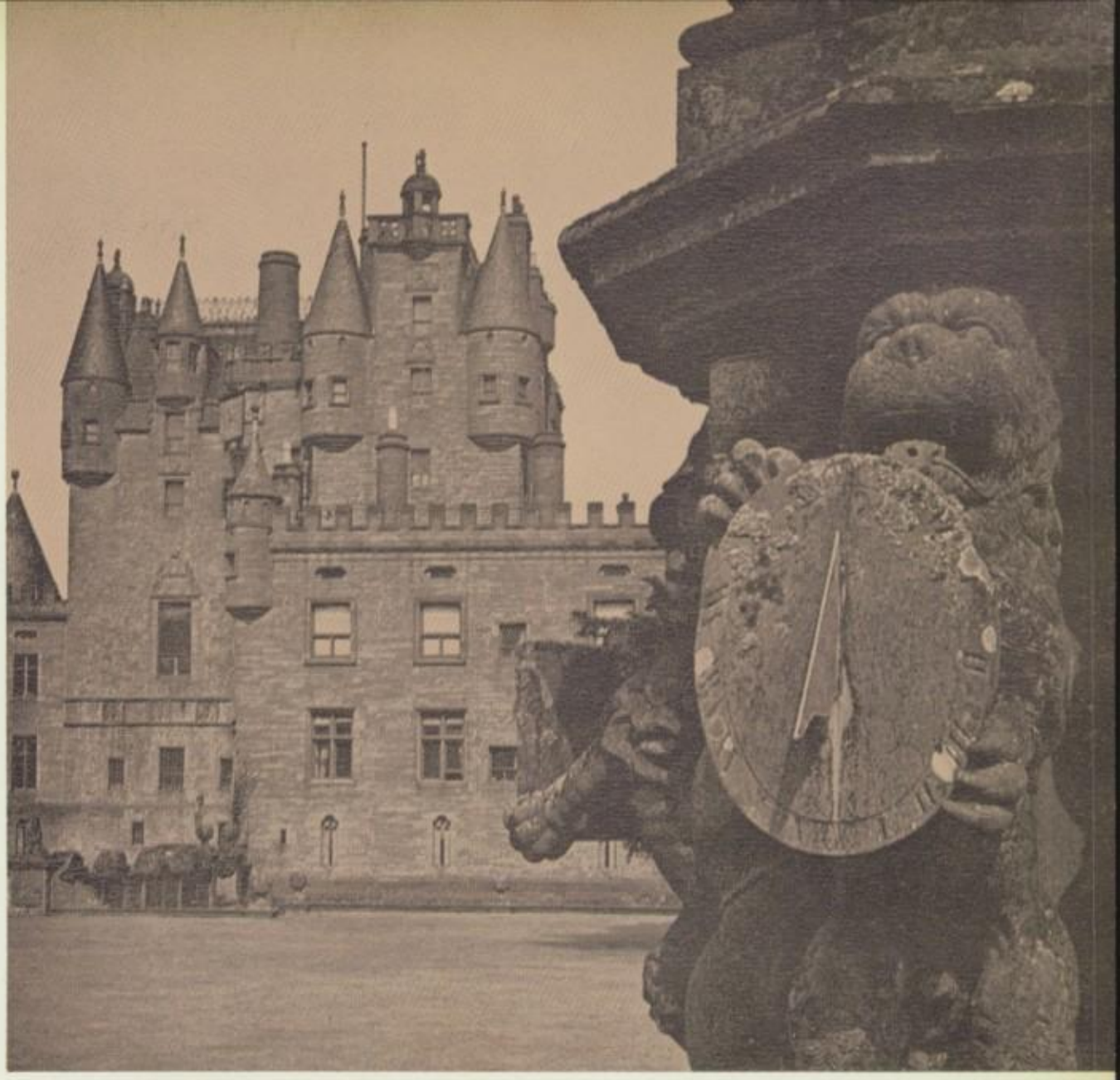
Our Lady of Good Counsel

Swimming 1, 4; Intramurals 1, 4; Class Officer 1; Optimates 1.

Adding to our realization of Seniorhood was he day we had graduation pictures taken. Mr. Malfetano worried about his tuxedos and ex-ected us to be quick change artists. We oked around and were happy to be missing lasses while the photographer looked quite liscouraged, especially after he blew two fuses n setting up his equipment.

In October we were taken to the movies. The picture was Hemingway's *Old Man and he Sea*. When our Brother-supervisor refused o act as intermediary, some of the more frivo-ous upon whom the modern classic was making o impression, sent missives suggestive of ren-lezvous to the young ladies of a girls' school hat happened to be across the aisle from us.

The Senior Prom though, was the high point f the year. We'd looked forward to it since ur Freshmen days and when the night finally ame it turned out to be an evening of revelry nd merriment that we would remember for he rest of our lives.



Glamis Castle, Edinburgh, Scotland

JOHN ROBERT HAYDEN

Holy Name of Mary

Intramurals 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Class Officer 2; Library Squad 1.

JOHN RUSSELL HEARON

St. James

Power Boat Squadron 1; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD DONALD HERMAN

Immaculate Conception

Track 1, 2 (Manager); Cross Country 1, 2; Optimates 1, 2; Glee Club 1.

EDWARD MICHAEL HYLAND

Incarnation

Library Squad 2; Glee Club 3, 4.

THOMAS HENRY JOHNSON

Holy Cross

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Optimates 2, 3, 4.

OWEN FRANCIS JOHNSTON

St. Brigid

Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Optimates 1; Class Officer 1.

JAMES JOSEPH JONES

St. Jerome

Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Select Chorus); Young Christian Students 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2.

Ancient Roman Forum

STEPHEN RAYMOND KAKOS

Corpus Christi

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Student Council 3; Optimates 2, 4; Cafeteria Squad 4.

PAUL JOSEPH KANCLER

Holy Name

Intramurals 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Football 1; Flying Club 4.

JOHN LEO KAPP

Holy Cross

Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Class Officer 2, 4; Glee Club 1; Optimates 1, 2; Library Squad 2; Dance Committee 3.

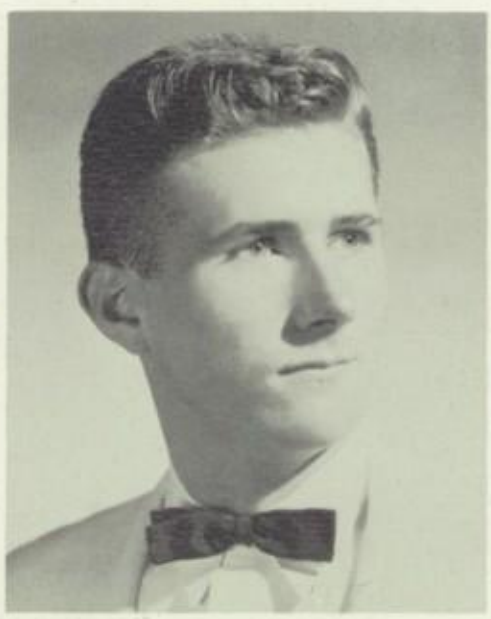
Much of our time in the Senior Year was spent in trying to increase student morale and selling tickets. Remember the day that the Seniors on the football team were trying to drum up sales for the Iona game. In one Freshmen class they were laying it on about spirit and the necessity of backing the team. Confident of their oratorical clarity and power, they felt the group aroused and anticipated a mad rush for tickets. But when they had concluded and asked if anyone had a question, a small hand slowly rose from the back of the room, and with a look of utter bewilderment upon his face a Freshman queried, "What sport is this?"

In spite of such occasional failures however, we did love to visit the lower classmen. This was no doubt due to their sometimes mistaking us for teachers and addressing us as "Mister". Gads how we gloated over that!

EDWARD MICHAEL KELLY

St. Joan of Arc

Intramurals 1, 2; Driver Education 4; Power Boat Squadron 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Squad 4; Glee Club 1, 2 (Select Chorus), 3, 4; Young Christian Students 3, 4; Guitar Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOSEPH FRANCIS KELLY

Fourteen Holy Martyrs

Intramurals 1; Football 1, 2 (Manager); Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Optimates 1, 2.

ROBERT FRANCIS KRAUSS

Immaculate Heart of Mary

Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3 (Co-Captain), 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Driver Education 4.

FRANCIS ANTHONY LOUGHLIN

St. Francis of Assisi

Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Handball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Afternoon Dance Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Rally Committee 4; Driver Education 4; San Fran 4.

CHARLES FRANKLIN LE FEVER

St. Rose of Lima

Intramurals 1; Military Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Squad 2; Dance Committee 4.

NICHOLAS ALBERT LA GIGLIA

Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Intramurals 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Handball 1, 2, 3 (Captain), 4; Class Officer 4.

GEORGE HENRY LIPPEMEIER

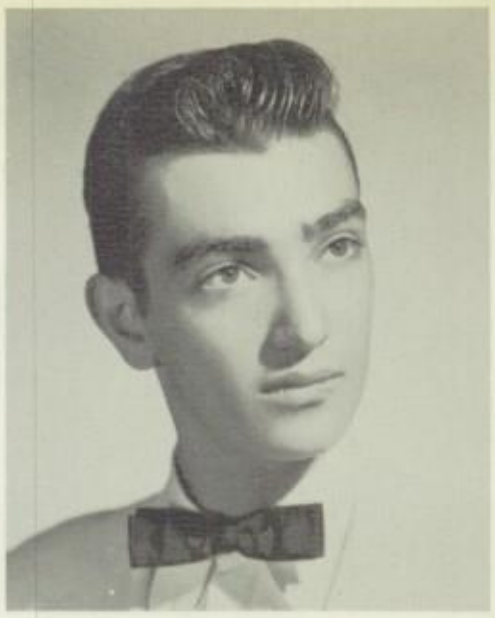
St. Agnes

Track 1 (Captain), 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Third Order 2, 3; Spiked Shoe Club 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Intramurals 2; Seraph 4; San Fran 4.

FRANCIS ANTHONY LACERENZA

St. Michael

Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3.



THOMAS ANTHONY LE FAVI

St. Mary Gate of Heaven

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN JOSEPH LUHN

St. Mary Mother of Jesus

Glee Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Optimates 1, 2.

GERARD PAUL LUONI

Holy Family

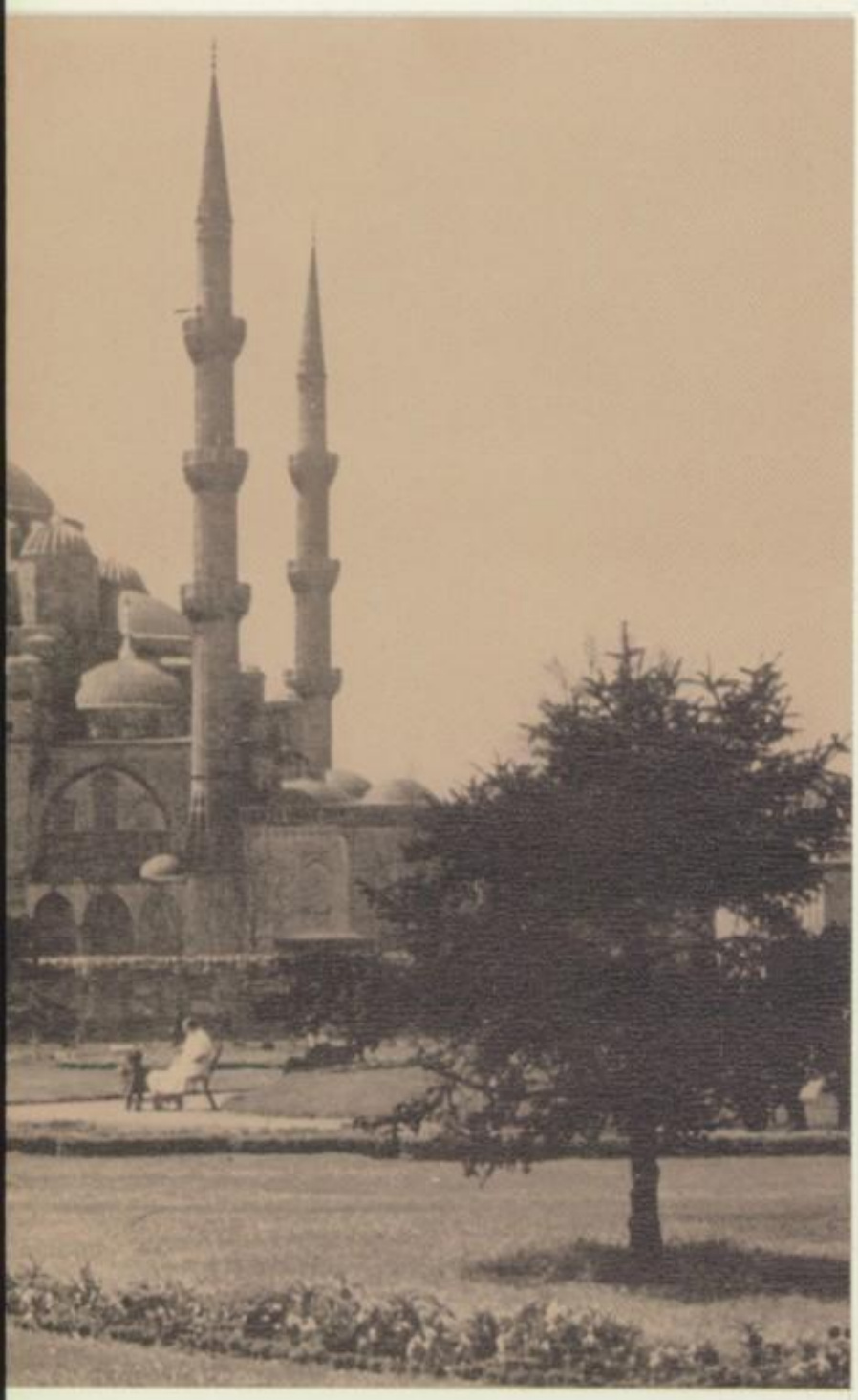
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cafeteria Squad 4.

WILLIAM BONAVENTURE MAGEE

St. Saviour

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2.

Blue Mosque, Istanbul, Turkey



ROBERT JAMES MAGLIANO

St. Paul

Principal's List 1, 2, 3; Galvani Society 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Stamp Club 1, 2, 3; Library Squad 1, 2, 3; San Fran 1; Duns Scotus 3.

Remember the technique used by one French teacher that always amused us? Without fail he would run down to a particular student who had failed a quiz and shout, "Albanese from Rome, Albanese from Rome, who do you think you are?" — or in success he would cry, "Hail, Hail, Albanese!"

Religion class also had its interesting moments. When a student failed to answer a rather easy question, one Brother would draw a water pistol from his ample sleeves and tyranny prevailed. This device was unfortunately short lived for soon the students struck back. At the end of one memorable period, Wyatt Earp of the Religion Department was himself quite damp. Then there was the horrible fate assigned to incessant talkers of a class in English. Their punishment was to sit in the very lap of our instructor.

But probably the worst thing that happened to us was the new edict of a Delinquency List in our Senior Year. The notables enshrined here had failed two or more subjects and were henceforth banned from all activities. Moderators and students alike probed for chinks in the armor of this iron command.

JAMES JOSEPH MALONEY

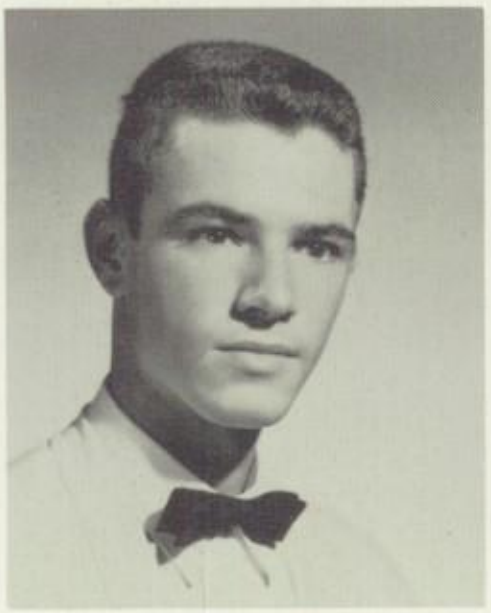
Holy Name of Jesus

Intramurals 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

MICHAEL JOHN MARCO

Holy Cross

Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1 (Captain), 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Student Council 3; Young Christian Students 1, 2; Third Order 1, 2, 3, 4; Seraph 3, 4 (Editor); Math Club 3, 4; Library Squad 2; Cafeteria Squad 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Delegate to Empire Boys' State 3; Intramurals 1.



DAVID JOHN MARESCA

St. Therese of Liseux

Optimates 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

STEPHEN JOSEPH MARONEY

Immaculate Conception

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2; Driver Education 4; Latin Club 2; Dance Committee 2.

On occasion we had some techniques of our own to combat the faculty. To temporarily delay an exam one bright lad raised his hand and offered to tell the class a joke. In answer the teacher replied, "Is it clean or will I understand it?" As soon as he had realized his mistake in wording he turned the most vivid red recorded in Prep history, and the test was off for that day.

One English teacher resorted to flattery to get the members of an intellectual class down to the book store for purchasing texts at the earliest possible moment. On convincing them of how sophisticated, genteel, and cultured they were, a student envisioning the long line typical of the book store retorted, "You really don't expect us to queue up with the rest of those barbarians." Recall the frank reply made to our history teacher who said to a student, "You don't like me, do you?" The answer, "No, Brother." Or the demure excuse made to one faculty member's thundering demand for an explanation of why smoking was going on within two blocks of the school — "Why sir, to what school are you referring."

Temples of Ancient Greece

DONALD FRANCIS MARVEL

Our Lady of Miraculous Medal

Intramurals 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Cafeteria Squad 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Optimates 2; Senior Prom Committee 4.

THOMAS JOSEPH MASONE

St. Anthony of Padua

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Student Council 2; Track 1; Cafeteria Squad 4; Optimates 1, 2.

ROBERT RALPH MATARAZZO

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Principal's List 1; Optimates 2, 3, 4; Galvani Society 1, 2; Stamp Club 1; Photo Club 2; Driver Education 4; San Fran 1, 2, 4; Seraph 3, 4 (Exchange Editor).

JOHN ANGELO MAZZORANA

Queen of All Saints

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Handball 1, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Senior Prom Committee 4; Young Christian Students 4; Rally Committee 4.

JOHN RUDOLPH MATHIS

St. Thomas the Apostle

Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Class Officer 2, 4; Optimates 1, 2; Seraph 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Glee Club 1; San Fran 4.

THOMAS FRANCIS McCABE

St. Finbar

Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Military Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; Usher 3; Math Club 4.

MICHAEL JOSEPH McCAFFREY

St. Therese of Lisieux

Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Guard 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 4.

DENNIS MICHAEL McCORMACK

Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Driver Education 4.

EDWARD THOMAS McCULLOUGH

Holy Name of Jesus

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Usher 3; Third Order 2, 4; History Club 4.

GEORGE MICHAEL McGREAL

Resurrection-Ascension

Glee Club 1.

Strange indeed are the incidental items that seem to spring out of our reminiscences of long gone days at St. Francis: the two-fold division into which our Class so naturally fell with the "mechanics" or "barbarians" on the one hand, and the "literati" or "intelligentia" on the other, corresponding to the calculus or creative writing electives offered for the first time to our Seniors . . . the free time and happy moments spent in a village bis-

PETER GUY McGUINNESS

St. Cecilia

Military Band 2, 3, 4.

Nice, on the French Riviera

tro called Julius' . . . the ingenuity of Room 35's decorations with its window curtains, bull fight advertisements, and ***no smoking*** signs . . . Baby Jim Cohen's tears at finding himself ineligible for the Dramatic Club because of the Delinquency List . . . the snide reply to our English teacher's request for a criticism of a short story — "I didn't write it." . . .

WILLIAM JOSEPH McGUINNESS

Sacred Heart

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2; Spiked Shoe Club 3, 4.

WILLIAM JOHN McHALE

Holy Family

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Poster Club 3; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Driver Education 4; San Fran 4 (editor).

HUGH JAMES McMENAMIN

St. Sebastian

Cafeteria Squad 3, 4; Intramurals 4.

BRUCE MICHAEL MEGLINO

Holy Cross

Military Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Math Club 4; Driver Education 4.

DONALD ANTHONY McQUADE

Blessed Sacrament

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Power Boat Squadron 1; Press Club 1; San Fran 4 (Editor); Little Portion 3, 4; Seraph 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 4; Driver Education 4; Rally Committee 4.

ANGELO VINCENT MELE

Immaculate Heart of Mary

Track 1; Football 1, 3; Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 3, 4; Driver Education 4; Class Officer 4.

FRANCIS XAVIER MIGLINO

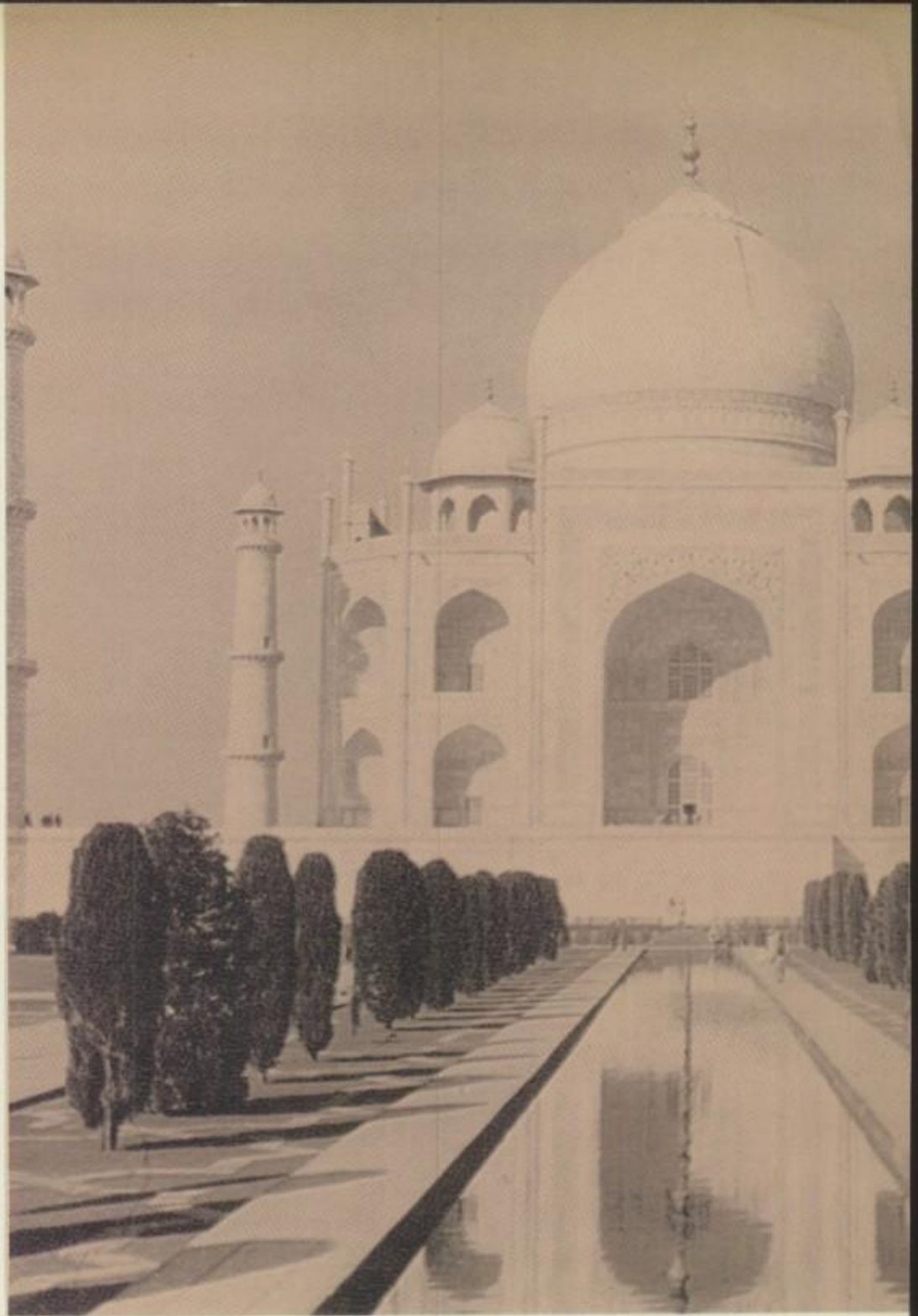
St. Agatha

Optimates 1; Rifle Club 3, 4; Driver Education 4.

ANTHONY JOSEPH MONTELLA

Our Lady of Miracles

Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Cafeteria Squad 2; Third Order 2; Optimates 2.

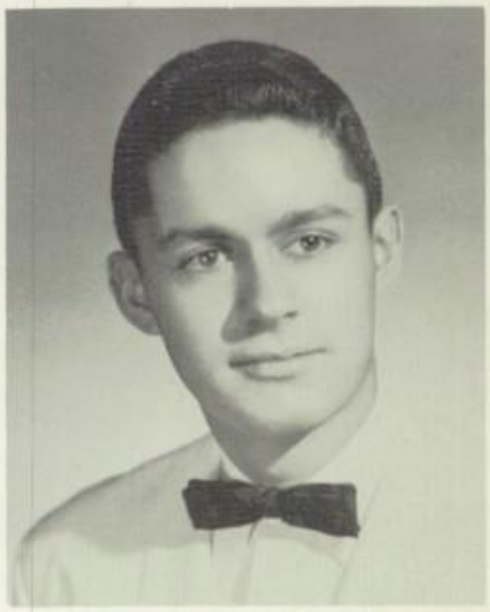


Taj Mahal at Agra, India

EARL JOHN MORGAN

St. Margaret

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Select Chorus); Power Boat Squadron 1; Driver Education 4.



THOMAS HALE MORROW

Our Lady of the Angelus

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Afternoon Dance Committee 3, 4 (Co-Chairman); Seraph 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; San Fran 4 (Editor); Rally Committee 4; Football 1; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1; Principal's List 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Driver Education 4; Young Christian Students 3, 4.

. . . Phil Simeone's brilliant recitations of Shakespeare's Sonnets . . . Gene Di Fiore's attempt to bite Brother Theodore's finger . . . Recreation period during retreat when, as a body, the Seniors assembled about a living room table where Maverick Mazzorana pondered over a $2.50 pot . . . the great reversal when parents crowded about Messrs. Murphy, Hall, De Nunzio, Nash, and Accettulli to have *their* problems solved — the quintet of students had just finished conducting a forum for the Guidance Department . . . Prep's purchase of a profusely decorated Greyhound Bus which was to serve as a travelling advertisement for the school as students were transported to athletic events and the like. Unfortunately, however, its chief function for the first six months was to clutter up the yard as the brake linings disintegrated and the hose connections blew under pressure of the winter's cold . . .

JAMES JOHN MULLAHEY

St. Joseph

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 3, 4; Optimates 1; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 4.

FREDERICK BERRY MULLER

St. Joan of Arc

Intramurals 1; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Cafeteria Squad 1; Rifle Club 3.

STEPHEN JOSEPH MURPHY

Our Lady Help of Christians

Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Class Officer 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; San Fran 4 (Editor); Math Club 4.

THOMAS PETER MURPHY

Good Shepherd

Track 1, 2, 3; Cafeteria Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Christian Students 3; Rally Committee 2, 4; Dance Committee 2, 4; Senior Prom Committee 4; Third Order 1, 2, 3, 4; Seraph 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4.

WILLIAM KENNETH MURPHY

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Golf 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Student Council 1; Seraph 4; Military Band 2; Duns Scotus 3, 4; Young Christian Students 3, 4 (New York Federation President); Senior Prom Committee 4; Rally Committee 4; Dance Committee 4.

THOMAS PATRICK NAPIER

Holy Innocents

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Christian Students 3, 4; Third Order 3, 4; Seraph 1, 2, 3, 4 (Editor-in-Chief); Cafeteria Squad 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Track 1; Optimates 1.

RAYMOND PETER NASH

Our Lady of Lourdes

Intramurals 1; Basketball 1, (Captain), 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain); Baseball 1, 2 (Captain) 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 3; Student Council 1, 4 (Vice President); Optimates 1, 2; Cafeteria Squad 4; Rally Committee 4 (Co-Chairman); Driver Education 4.

MARTIN JOHN NEVILLE

St. Matthias

Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Glee Club 1; Military Band 2, 3; Little Portion 3, 4 (Co-Editor); Duns Scotus 3; Tennis 1, 2; Seraph 4; San Fran 4 (Editor).

MICHAEL EDWARD NOLAN

Holy Ghost

Swimming 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Class Officer 4; Optimates 2; Driver Education 4; Rally Committee 4.

PETER JUDE NULTY

St. Therese of Lisieux

Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 4; Driver Education 4; San Fran 4; Rally Committee 4.

JOSEPH STEPHEN O'BRIEN

St. Martin of Tours

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4.

. . . the turmoil that night on retreat when Frank Principe found his bed had been saturated with shaving cream, and Pete Ghisone found his inhabited by frogs . . . the explosive cigarette that shook an unsuspecting Brother De Porres to the roots . . . our classroom Christmas tree decorated with rubber boots and empty milk containers . . . the mysterious placement of steel tacks during Senior study period, the sudden discovery of which was usually made known by a wild howl from some sector of the room . . . the brazen Sophomore class that dared declare war on the Seniors of 401. Led by Mike Flynn we, of course, routed them, despite their threatening notes, window poles and desk tops . . . how we learned Morse Code by the famous telegrapher Brother Michael who devised an infallible method to get the accented syllable of a word. Remember, "Dit-dit-dah-dit." . . .

Eiffel Tower, France

LOUIS FRANCIS OFFITTO

St. Ephrem

Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Young Christian Students 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3.

JOHN FRANCIS O'HARA

Presentation

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Library Squad 1.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH PASCAL

St. Pancras

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3 (Co-Captain), 4; Class Officer 2; Cafeteria Squad 2, 3.

THOMAS WILLIAM PAULL

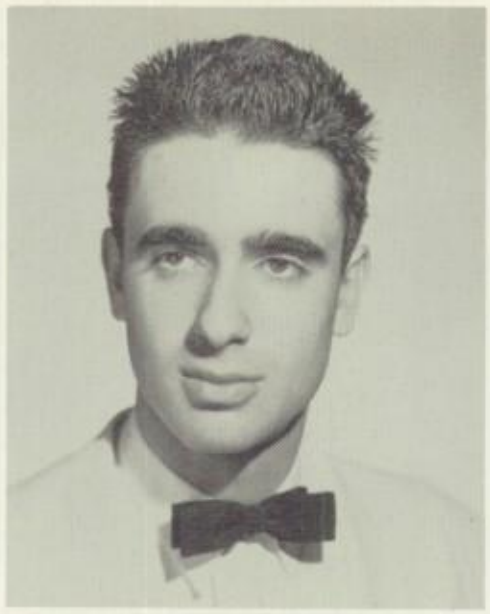
St. Sebastian

Intramurals 1; Library Squad 1, 2; Rifle Club 3.

RONALD DOMINICK PETROCELLI

Our Lady Help of Christians

Military Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Leader); Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Cross Country 1; Rifle Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Dance Committee 3, 4; Cafeteria Squad 3, 4; Seraph 3, 4 (Editor); Math Club 4; Third Order 1, 2, 3, 4; Delegate to Empire Boys' State 3.



FRANCIS JOSEPH PRINCIPE

St. Cecilia

Basketball 1; Glee Club 1.

THOMAS JOSEPH PRENDERGAST

Resurrection-Ascension

Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Dance Committee 2, 4; Afternoon Dance Committee 3; Intramurals 2; Seraph 4; Cafeteria Squad 1, 2, 4; Military Band 1, 2; Track 1 (Manager); Cross Country 3 (Manager); Class Officer 2; Optimates 1; Young Christian Students 3, 4; Spike Shoe Club 3.

Rural Scene in Holland

ANDREW JOSEPH REISINGER

Blessed Sacrament

Swimming 1; Track 1; Optimates 1, 2, 4; Library Squad 1, 2; Driver Education 4.

RALPH PAUL RICCI

St. Finbar

Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Driver Education 4.

EDWARD JOSEPH RILEY

St. Teresa

Intramurals 1; Optimates 1; Football 1; Track 1; Driver Education 4.

. . . how the band went dead when their mainstay, Big Chuck Lefever, made number 1 on the Delinquency List . . . Mr. Gleason's biology class where we could always depend on some basketball anecdotes to lighten up things between the amoeba and the paramecium . . . Angelo Mele's carrot diet usually indulged in during Brother Felician's guidance period . . . Mr. Stenger's unaccountable revulsion for the song *Harvey's Got a Girl Friend* . . . how we could so easily confuse the mathematical genius, Brother Noel, as to the day of the week, and how we realized just how well that black bag of his was equipped when on one day that we rushed for the door at dismissal bell, a switch blade suddenly leaped out of nowhere as he bellowed, "You may get me, but I'm taking a few of you along with me." . . . Mike Sawyer's vain attempt to leap from the second story window ledge . . . Brother Benignus' chagrin on opening the "Question Box" during retreat to find the query, "Where do we get the sponge for the sponge bath we are told to take." . . . and drumstickitis.

JOHN EDMUND ROBERTS

St. Patrick

Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Football 1; Glee Club 1, 4 (Select Chorus); Third Order 2.

JAMES PATRICK SAMMON

St. Rose of Lima

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Third Order 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Christian Students 1, 2; Seraph 3, Student Council 2; Class Officer 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Prom Committee 4; Cafeteria Squad 4; Spike Shoe Club 4.

GABRIEL MICHAEL SAVARESE

St. Francis Xavier

Cafeteria Squad 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Student Council 1; Glee Club 1 (Select Chorus); Military Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT WILLIAM SHEEHAN

Holy Name of Jesus

Third Order 1, 2, 3, 4 (Prefect); Usher 3; Optimates 2; Cafeteria Squad 4; Galvani Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4 (Select Chorus); Dance Committee 3; Young Christian Students 1, 2, 3, 4; San Fran 2; History Club 4.

ALMEDO LEONARD SCLAFANI

St. Andrew Avellino

Intramurals 1; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Select Chorus); Piano Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3; Driver Education 4; Power Boat Squadron 1.

JOHN GREILING SCANLON

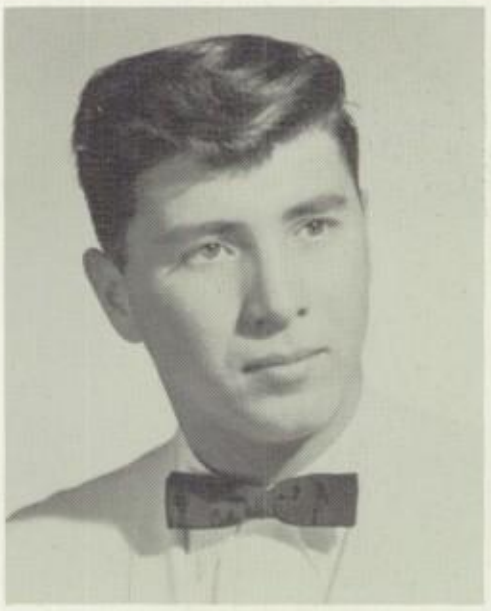
Holy Child of Jesus

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Optimates 1, 2, 4; Library Squad 1; Driver Education 4; Cafeteria Squad 4; Rally Committee 4.

GEORGE JAMES SEHN

Blessed Sacrament

Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Power Boat Squadron 1, 2, 3, 4; Galvani Society 1; Driver Education 4; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Latin Club 2.



MICHAEL JOHN SAWYER

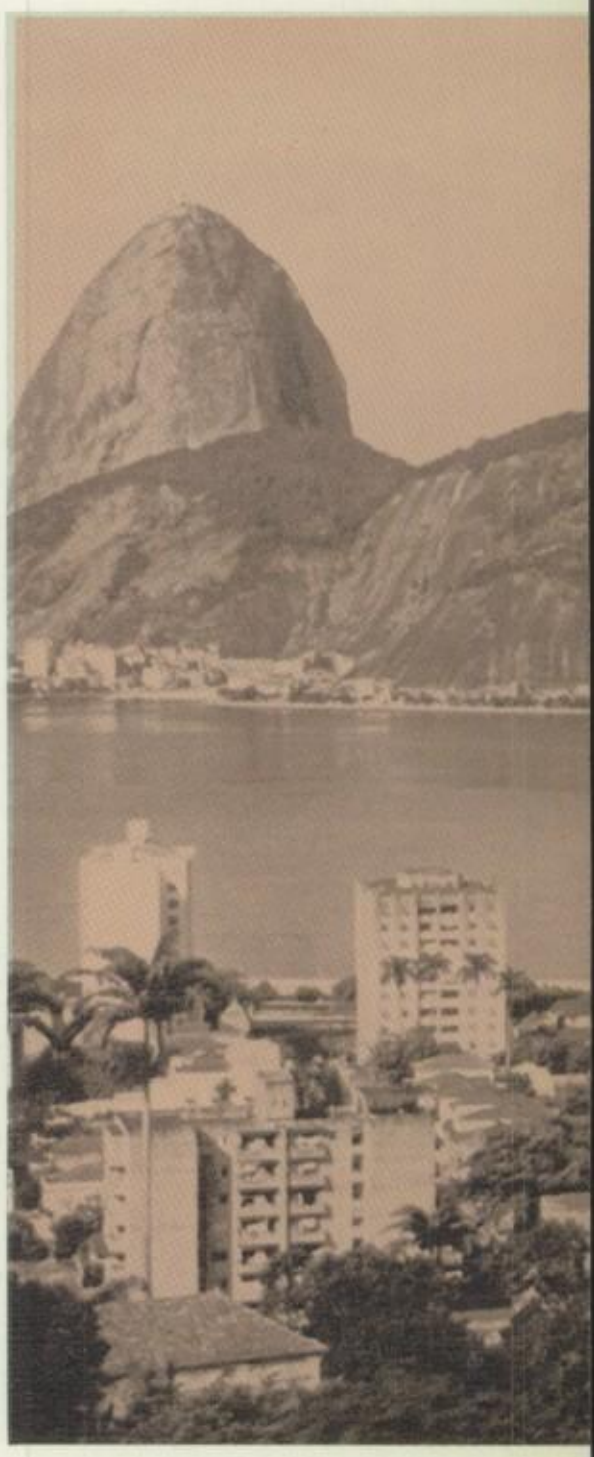
St. Jerome

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Young Christian Students 3, 4.

RONALD BERNARD SCHUDDE

St. Pancras

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Cafeteria Squad 4; Tennis 1, 2; Driver Education 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Optimates 1, 2; Class Officer 4.



RICHARD TERRENCE SHUGRUE

Holy Family

Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Skin Diving Club 3, 4.

ARTHUR LOUIS STAUFENBERG

St. Anselm

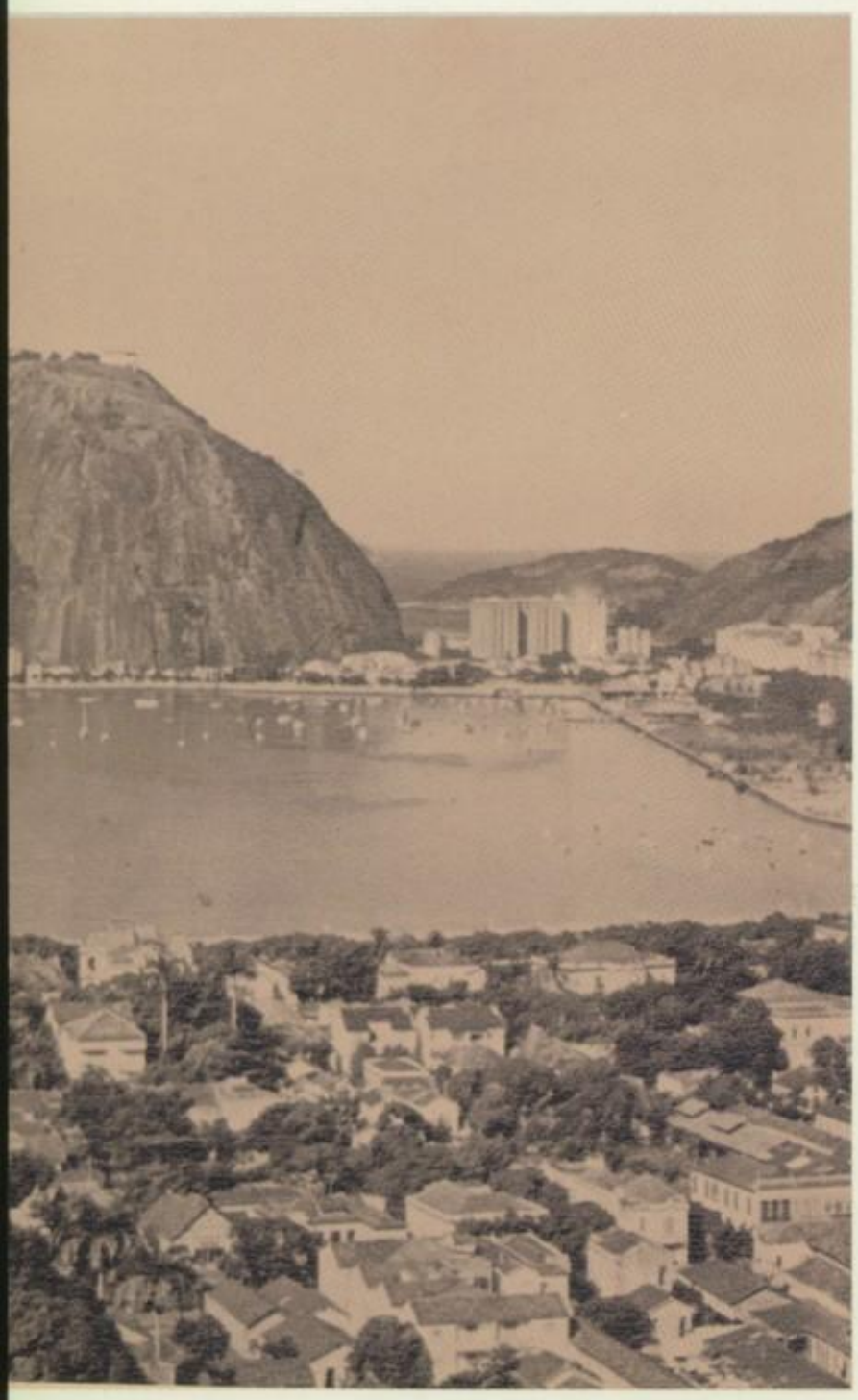
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM GREGORY SMITH

Our Lady of Angels

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1, 2; Class Officer 3; Track 2; Seraph 4; Latin Club 1.

Harbor of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil



PHILIP ALFRED SIMEONE

Our Lady of Lourdes

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Cafeteria Squad 4; Senior Prom Committee 4; Handball 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Young Christian Students 2; Afternoon Dance Committee 4; Photo Club 3, 4.

It will be a long time before certain identifying cliches on the part of the faculty will be forgotten:

"Rise leprechauns!"

"It pays to be nice."

"Did you ever read anything besides Mickey Mouse?"

"This music makes you want to bounce your spear on the ground."

"I'll fail one third of you this month, one third the next, and the last third the next. That way I can fail you all at the end of the term."

"Who will be the lucky loser for today?"

"The spirit moves me."

"What is the definitive source."

"To annihilate means to get you down to nothing. I think I can get you down to ashes and dust, but I can't annihilate you."

And then there was the inevitable, "All right, bend over."

FRANCIS XAVIER STRASSER

St. Mary

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Squad 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 3, 4; Optimates 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS FRANCIS SULLIVAN

St. Matthew

Optimates 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Military Band 3; Glee Club 3.

JAMES MICHAEL SWEENEY

St. Stephen of Hungary

Third Order 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4 (Select Chorus); Young Christian Students 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Flying Club 4.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SZABLEWICZ

St. Stanislaus

Intramurals 2, 3; Optimates 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Spike Shoe Club 4.

Graduation Day now looms on the horizon. We know that with its coming and passing an unforgettable part of our lives fades away — so unforgettable, in fact, that retrospection is tinged with sadness. But we have had our dances, rallies, jug, and tests, and now we must move on.

Since coming to the Prep we have passed from the world of shy boyhood to our present place on the edge of manhood. Now begins separate entries into religious life, the armed forces, business, college, or whatever else Providence has planned for us.

In parting, our diversified Class of '59, renowned for its athletes, scholars, journalists, musicians, scientists, and even actors, would offer this final testament to St. Francis: first, we offer thanks for the common foundation of a Catholic education imparted to all of us; and secondly, we regret any difficult times for administration, faculty, or fellow students, of which we may have been the cause. Our firm hope is that omissions of the past will be fully accounted for by the future credit we propose to reflect upon the Prep.

Gondolas of Venice, Italy

JOHN ROBERT VERRANGIA

St. Paul

Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Optimates 2.

FRANCIS JOSEPH WEBER

St. Patrick

Optimates 1; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spike Shoe Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Cafeteria Squad 4.

KENNETH JOHN WITTREICH

St. Matthias

Intramurals 1, 2; Track 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Honor Guard 4.

EDWARD GUSTAVE ZINSER

St. Matthias

Tennis 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimates 1.

LESTER THOMAS WOOD

St. Therese of Lisieux

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Squad 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Class Officer 3; Track 1; Football 1, 2; Flying Club 4.

PETER PAUL ZIRNIS

St. Rose of Lima

Intramurals 1; Optimates 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Class Officer 1, 2; Cafeteria Squad 3, 4; Math Club 4.

Senior

Michael Anthony Agnes ..... 24-39 38th St., Astoria 3
James Thomas Albanese ..... 395 Central Ave., Brooklyn 21
James Gerald Albano ..... 37-50 90th St., Jackson Heights 73
Lloyd John Alvarado ..... 836 Brooklyn Ave., Brooklyn 3
David Robert Armstrong ..... 500 St. John's Pl., Brooklyn 38
Peter Michael Baiardi ..... 86-24 Grand Avenue, Elmhurst 73
John Edward Balaker ..... 105 Eckford St., Brooklyn 22
John Peter Barbieri ..... 894 New York Ave., Brooklyn 3
Edward Thomas Barrett ..... 154 69th St., Brooklyn 9
Philip John Bellucci ..... 48-50 45th St., Woodside 77
Paul Anthony Bendorius ..... 226 Logan St., Brooklyn 8
William Anthony Bepler ..... 193 North Henry St., Brooklyn 22
Joseph Edward Bergen ..... 7301 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn 9
Eugene Patrick Birmingham ..... 85-28 53rd Ave., Elmhurst 73
Robert Joseph Boeri ..... 878 East 45th St., Brooklyn 3
Richard Jeffrey Bomer ..... 326 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn 25
Thomas Edward Bourdonnay ..... 107 North 9th St., Brooklyn 11
John Joseph Brennan ..... 104-46 106th St., Ozone Park 17
Robert Dennis Broadhurst ..... 80-08 35th Ave., Jackson Hgts. 72
Allan Michael Bruno ..... 180 South St., New York City 38
Francis Anthony Butkus ..... 347 South 3rd St., Brooklyn 11
Robert Joseph Caccamo ..... 71-09 Manse St., Forest Hills 75
Peter James Callahan ..... 36-16 30th St., Long Island City 6
Charles John Cascio ..... 25-67 33rd St., Astoria 3
William Patrick Casey ..... 366 8th St., Brooklyn 15
Patrick Marcus Cashin ..... 25-21 37th St., Long Island City 3
Michael David Cassata ..... 9420 Avenue M, Brooklyn 36
Harold Charles Catterson ..... 31-33 33rd St., Astoria 2
Joseph Victor Ceparano ..... 1943 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn 33
Pasquale Francis Chiarella ..... 45 Wyckoff St., Brooklyn 1
Vincent Joseph Chiarelli ..... 2119 East 18th St., Brooklyn 29
Nicholas Peter Cirigliano ..... 8311 Colonial Rd., Brooklyn 9
Matthew John Clancy ..... 115 Montague St., Brooklyn 1
Kenneth Edward Clarke ..... 101-16 117th St., Richmond Hill 19
James Daniel Cohen ..... 1542 East 47th St., Brooklyn 34
Kevin Joseph Conroy ..... 114-120 231st St., Cambria Heights 11
Thomas Francis Conroy ..... 7200 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn 9
Robert Anthony Conway ..... 30-17 48th St., Long Island City 3
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Peter Michael Corritori ..... 35-21 29th Street, Long Island City 6
Joseph Maurice Cortese ..... 1393 Gates Ave., Brooklyn 21
Brendan Edward Costello ..... 71-20 68th St., Glendale 27
Pasquale Joseph Cotignola ..... 571 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn 11
James Raymond Crean ..... 42-65 80th St., Elmhurst 73
William John Curtin ..... 594 Morgan Ave., Brooklyn 22
John Thomas Danaher ..... 500 11th St., Brooklyn 15
Anthony Peter DeNunzio ..... 8317 12th Ave., Brooklyn 28
Nicholas Dominick Detto ..... 208 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn 38
Richard Robert Deutsch ..... 6066 69th Ave., Ridgewood 27
Eugene John Di Fiore ..... 116-36 232nd St., Cambria Heights 11
Anthony Joseph DiNardo ..... 2145 East 3rd St., Brooklyn 23
Anthony Peter Dolce ..... 337 Midwood St., Brooklyn 25
Dennis Patrick Donohue ..... 35-24 72nd St., Jackson Heights 72
John Kevin Donohue ..... 45 Aberdeen St., Brooklyn 7
William Richard Downey ..... 85-26 98th St., Woodhaven 21
William Charles Dunn ..... 536 58th St., Brooklyn 20
Peter Alan England ..... 116-14 228th St., Cambria Heights 11
Robert Joseph Fabbricatore ..... 54 Martense St., Brooklyn 26
Gilbert Martin Farley ..... 25-50 30th Rd., Astoria 2
Peter James Farley ..... 62-98 Saunders St., Rego Park 74
Richard Bruce Farley ..... 62-98 Saunders St., Rego Park 74
Thomas Joseph Farr ..... 2649 East 24th St., Brooklyn 35
Eugene James Feldhaus ..... 127-11 14th Ave., College Point 56
Francis Joseph Fisher ..... 64-62 184th St., Flushing 65
Gerard Joseph Fitzpatrick ..... 19 Parade Pl., Brooklyn 26
Philip Anthony Fitzpatrick ..... 31 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn 33
Daniel Joseph Flaherty ..... 1825 Albany Ave., Brooklyn 10
Michael Patrick Flynn ..... 751 55th St., Brooklyn 20
Vincent Bernard Flynn ..... 224-27 Edmore Ave., Queens Village 28
John Edward Foster ..... 94-27 52nd Ave., Elmhurst 73
Robert James Gaites ..... 555 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn 9
Joseph Michael Gargiulo ..... 203 Huntington St., Brooklyn 31
Zachary John Garr ..... 427 East 2nd St., Brooklyn 18
Thomas Anthony Garone ..... 886 Union St., Brooklyn 15
Leonard Lawrence Gaynor ..... 18 Hausman St., Brooklyn 22
Anthony John Gazzola ..... 1115 77th St., Brooklyn 28
Salvatore John Georgiano ..... 54 Catherine St., New York City 38
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Joseph Patrick Gillespie ..... 443 First St., Brooklyn 15
Ronald Anthony Grassi ..... 210 Highland Pl., Brooklyn 8
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Frederick Malcolm Gutterson ..... 1935 East 24th St., Brooklyn 29
William Thomas Haffner ..... 92-38 215th St., Queens Village 28
Thomas John Hall ..... 329 Empire Blvd., Brooklyn 25
Martin Raymond Hamburger ..... 59-19 Linden St., Ridgewood 27
Charles Edwin Hanson ..... 78 Margaret Dr., Valley Stream
Charles Howell Harris ..... 948 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn 21
John Robert Hayden ..... 65 W. Dover St., Valley Stream
John Russell Hearon ..... 45 Catherine St., New York City 2
Richard Donald Herman ..... 90-29 176th St., Jamaica 32

Directory

Edward Michael Hyland..701 West 179th St., New York City 33
Thomas Henry Johnson.....77 Lott St., Brooklyn 26
Owen Francis Johnston.....1730 Bleeker St., Brooklyn 37
James Joseph Jones.....357 East 31st St., Brooklyn 26
Stephen Raymond Kakos.....55-03 31st Avenue, Woodside 77
Paul Joseph Kancler.....156 Terrace Pl., Brooklyn 18
John Leo Kapp.....412 East 35th St., Brooklyn 3
Edward Michael Kelly.....35-43 84th St., Jackson Heights 72
Joseph Francis Kelly.....415 Marion St., Brooklyn 33
Robert Francis Krauss.....48 East 5th St., Brooklyn 18
Francis Anthony Lacerenza.....2 Elton St., Brooklyn 8
Nicholas Albert La Giglia.....27-10 Newtown Ave., L. I. C. 2
Thomas Anthony Le Favi.....95-41 109th St., Richmond Hill 19
Charles Franklin Le Fever.....192 Lawrence Ave., Brooklyn 30
George Henry Lippemeier..2 Tudor City Pl., New York City 17
Francis Anthony Loughlin.....305 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn 26
John Joseph Luhn.....8002 21st Ave., Brooklyn 14
Gerard Paul Luoni.....1217 East 94th St., Brooklyn 36
William Bonaventure Magee.....608 10th St., Brooklyn 15
Robert James Magliano.....257 Court St., Brooklyn 1
James Joseph Maloney.....173 Windsor Pl., Brooklyn 15
Michael John Marco.....390 East 35th St., Brooklyn 3
David John Maresca.....729 East 45th St., Brooklyn 3
Stephen Joseph Maroney.....21-47 33rd St., Astoria 5
Joseph Francis Maronna.....166 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn 15
Donald Francis Marvel.....5918 Menahan St., Brooklyn 27
Thomas Joseph Masone.....1116 Lorimer St., Brooklyn 22
Robert Ralph Matarazzo.....2135 71st St., Brooklyn 4
John Rudolph Mathis.....8765 96th St., Woodhaven 21
John Angelo Mazzorana.....218 Carlton Ave., Brooklyn 5
Thomas Francis McCabe.....248 Bay 13th St., Brooklyn 14
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Dennis Michael McCormack.....23-08 Newtown Ave., L. I. C. 2
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Peter Guy McGuinness.....164 Monitor St., Brooklyn 22
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John Edmund Roberts.....2 Jackson Ct., Brooklyn 9
James Patrick Sammon.....334 Foster Ave., Brooklyn 30
Gabriel Michael Savarese.....380 Second St., Brooklyn 15
Michael John Sawyer.....548 East 29th St., Brooklyn 10
John Greiling Scanlon..104-57 Atlantic Ave., Richmond Hill 18
Ronald Bernard Schudde.....78-16 65th St., Glendale 27
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George James Sehn.....33-25 90th St., Jackson Heights 72
Robert William Sheehan.....73 Sherman St., Brooklyn 18
Richard Terrence Shugrue..64-30a 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows 65
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William Gregory Smith.....7011 Narrows Ave., Brooklyn 9
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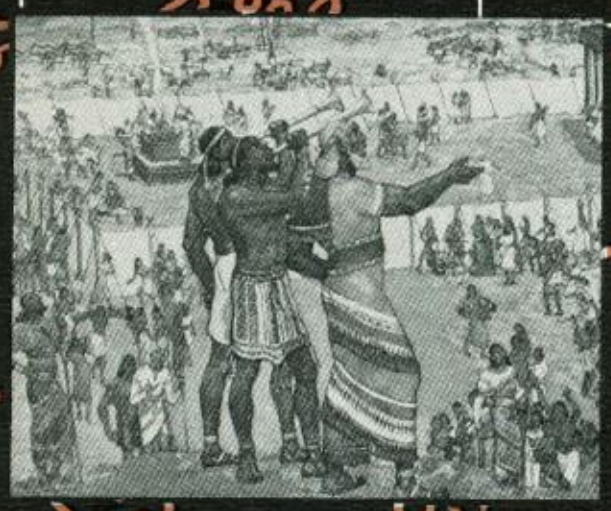


Our Instructors

Accumulation within a vast storehouse of knowledge amassed by the world over many centuries is so great, that almost always does its distribution to youth require skilled and dedicated teachers.

Their job is to glean and harvest a multitude of facts gathered from all parts of the globe, to digest them, to separate the important from the trivial, and finally, to re-present this horde of material in a form palatable to the lesser appetite of the student.

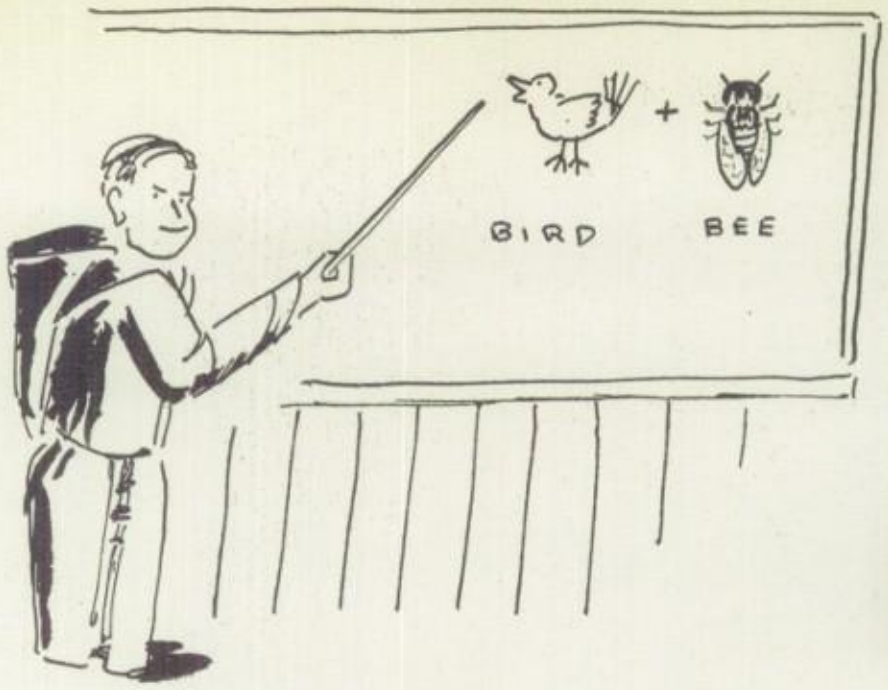
In addition, the right fulfillment of their dual role as teacher and brother to all of us calls for the patience of a saint, the understanding of a psychologist, and an instinct that is deeply religious.

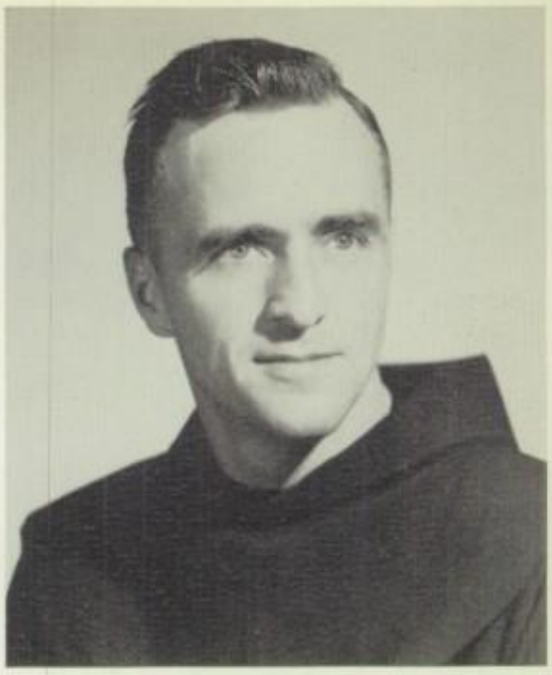
For these and other unnumbered qualities we have found in our faculty, the Class of 1959 here renders sincere gratitude.

Rev. Brother Gerald, O.S.F.

Chairman Religion Department
Sophomore and Junior Religion, Guidance Counselor, Athletic Control Board, Riflery, Moderator of Dances

Hawkeye of the rifle range, suave moderator of afternoon dances in the cafeteria, theologian delving deeply into the facets of Christian Marriage, psychiatrist in analyzing and solving the problems of Sophomores, bearer of the culture of New England, tall, dark, and handsome – who is this many-sided personality who carries on all these activities after a full day of teaching Religion? Our own Brother Gerald, of course.





Religion

Rev. Brother Arthur, O.S.F.

Freshmen Religion, Poster Club, Photograph Club, Detention

Believing that 'Religion can be fun', Brother Arthur likes to combine his Freshmen classes with his beloved Poster Club. A just reward awaits those who follow their artistic inclination with a religious theme. Though not particularly a believer in detention for his own pupils, he stands jug vigil from 2:45 to 3:15 over those others who have erred. Brother's blinking eyes of late are accredited to his fight with myopia after many hours in the dark with his new assignment, the Photography Club.

Rev. George Holzheimer

Junior Religion

Father's time is spent as a specialist in teaching Religion at the Prep. He arrives at 9:45 in his familiar silver Chevy, cuts an athletically lithe figure as he makes his way to Room 32, and there begins his day with the Junior Religion classes. Here until 2:30 he is responsible for one of the most relaxed, vibrant, and interesting courses taught at St. Francis.

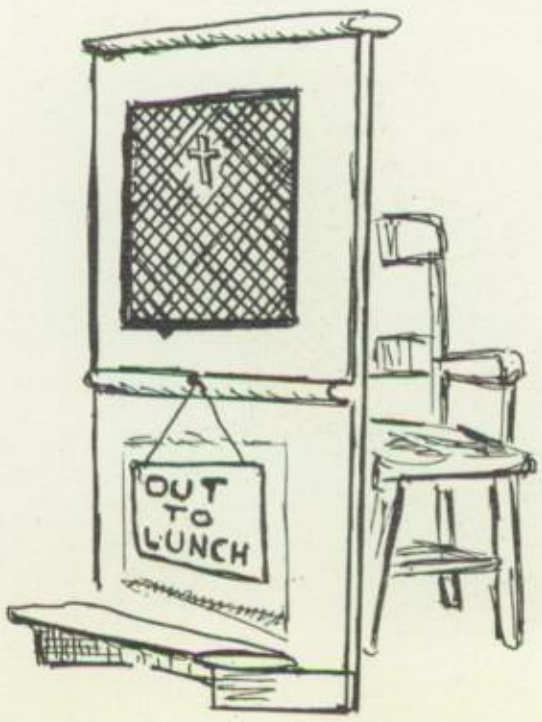
Rev. Brother Benignus, O.S.F.
Senior Religion, Third Order, Music

A great blow to us Seniors was Brother Benignus' suspension from teaching duties this year as a result of an illness from which he is currently recuperating at Wyandanch, Long Island. We had looked forward to having this man, who is practically a Franciscan tradition, since our coming to the Prep. Exposure to that gruff exterior supported by glorious bellowing, under which every one knew beat a heart of gold, must only remain hearsay for the Class of 1959. We wish him well on his road to recovery.

Instructors

Rev. Brother Norbert, O.S.F.
Freshmen and Sophomore Religion, Music

Brother Norbert, our Franciscan version of Antoine Domino, is well known at St. Francis for his ample frame and skill at the piano. The seeming endless string of tunes he can plunk out hour after hour never ceases to amaze the budding musicians of the Glee Club and Orchestra, whom he assists. Quality as well as quantity further mark his vast repetoire. The bulk of Brother's day, however, is spent in Religious instruction where, in a voice that rumbles up in deep sonorousness, he lays foundations in Freshmen and Sophomore classes.



Rev. Herbert Redmond
Spiritual Director

With his red hair now graying slightly about the temples, Father Redmond continues to attend to the spiritual direction of the Prepsters who might have need of him. Daily, his vigil is kept through three lunch periods in the Friary parlor where he awaits the opportunity to steer an erring lad on to the right path once more. Confession is primarily available, but, of course, Father is available for simply 'talking over' anything on one's mind. Since his range of interest extends from Gil Hodges to Thomas Aquinas, he can provide many an interesting hour.

Rev. Brother Theodore, O.S.F.

Chairman Social Study Department American History, Track, Athletic Control Board, History Club, Stamp Club

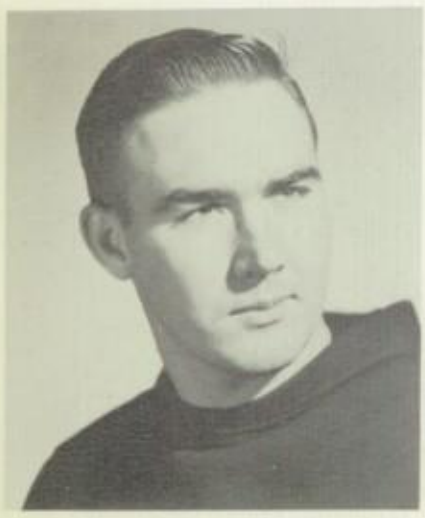
"Well now, don't you boys look sweet in your Senior blazers," quoth he in his nasal tone used strictly for ranking. This Irish Brother with an Italian accent has his interests divided between educating the school's elite in the study of history and moderating the track team. In order to accomplish the former, he is a firm believer in background 'as such': "We're going to the Court Building next week. Who's coming" – a critical scan of the class follows – "May I remind you, gentlemen, that marks are in this week . . . Ahhh, that's better."

Instructors of

Mr. Robert Stenger

World History, American History

An *Indian* become a *Terrier,* is Mr. Stenger, a graduate of St. John's and one of the novices on the St. Francis faculty this year. In evidence of the great loyalty he has developed toward Prep in a short tenure here is his very familiar figure, portly and topped off with an almost non-existent crew cut, seen at almost all of our athletic contests. Mr. Stenger's chief dislikes are certain types of music, the bottom step at the entrance to the school in icy weather, and history students who fail to do their homework.



Rev. Brother DeMontfort, O.S.F.

World History, American History, Book Store, Bowling, Athletic Control Board, Placement Counselor

Currently kingpin of the bowling team, Brother DeMontfort is also active in the bookstore. During the day he exhibits further versatility by instructing Prepsters in history. In class, he doles out numerous punish assignments by way of extra homework but is not too strict about collecting same; in general his bark is much worse than his bite; and for some strange reason he addresses every member of his bowling squad as "Sam." In all his activities though, Brother's heart is with the bowling team. He not only moderates it, but sometimes bowls a few games himself with a svelt form that awes the younger keglers.

Mr. John Donovan
World History, American History, Track

'JD' as he is commonly referred to, speaks softly and is generally easy going until some rash student attempts to take advantage of his good nature. He then becomes a stern disciplinarian meeting out a just punishment, usually jug. As track coach of the Freshmen squad for the second consecutive year he is as firm with his runners as he is with his history classes. That day in November when Mr. Donovan was observed skipping over the hills of Van Cortlandt Park was, of course, occasioned by his trackmen annexing the Brooklyn-Long Island Cross Country Championship for 1958.

Social Studies

Rev. Brother Martin, O.S.F.
Economic World

"I'm ready for any eventuality," quoth Brother Martin, the most relaxed and easiest going member of the St. Francis faculty. This ageless wonder is seemingly without a care in the world as he strolls from class to class in this his forty-first year as a Teaching Brother. The students have nicknamed him "Hammurabi" as a token of affection for his workaday method of education that regularly consists of a matching test, outlining chapters in the text, and very little homework.

Mr. William Donovan
Economic World

A Democrat by registration and tradition but a Republican in practice, Mr. Donovan claims that he is the only man who ever voted against FDR seven times. "Your attention here, please," heralds the beginning of his interesting history classes generally directed against the "Great White Father" and spiced with many an injection of humor – "You're getting in my hair." Mr. Donovan is senior member of the Prep faculty. He has been on the staff for thirty-seven years.

Rev. Brother Michael, O.S.F.

Chairman English Department
Senior English, Committee on Extracurricular Activities, Publications Moderator, Flying Club, Yearbook

"Duck, here comes Brother Michael." Woe to the unwary who fall prey to his Piper Cub as he zooms from English to *San Fran* gatherings, to Constitutional Committees, to compiling the Centenary Journal. Amidst this busy schedule, his voice booms out, "Not one generalization. How do you expect to get a 65?" "No, no, dit-dit-*dah*-dit-dit." "And as for you *San Fran* editors, get that stuff in by the deadline or you're fired."

Departments

Rev. Brother Edwin, O.S.F.

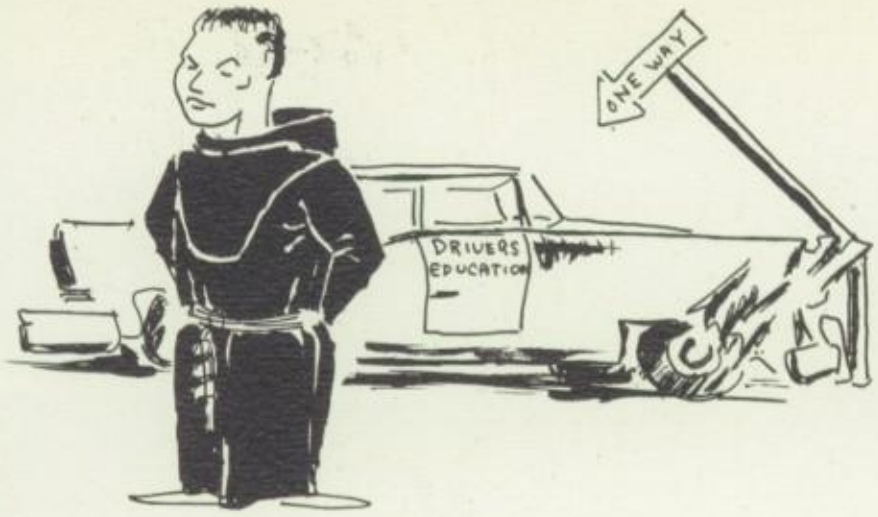
Junior English, Tennis, Religion

A Frosh on the Prep faculty this year, Brother Edwin is a tall, handsome young man with a receding brow that belies his youth. While Brother works his way into the groove of new educational surroundings, he balances his classroom work with moderating the tennis team. After his exhibition of driving lay-ups at the annual Senior-Faculty game, many are of the opinion that he should have been relegated to basketball.

Rev. Brother Leon, O.S.F.

Senior Religion

Brother Leon filled a gap in Prep's manpower caused by the sudden illness that drove Brother Benignus into temporary retirement. Thus his coming to St. Francis only four months ago marks him as the shiniest of the new additions to the faculty. Seniors prepared their usual trial by fire for new arrivals with his coming on the foreboding day of Friday, the thirteenth of February. They were soon thwarted, however, as Brother proved to be a capable six year veteran of the teaching wars. His trademarks are a trio of expressions: "See . . . Understand . . . Got that, huh!" It is rumored that this insistence on affirmation that his point has been made has led to a syndicate conducting a poll based upon the number of times he repeats his favorite three.



Rev. Brother Regis, O.S.F.

Chairman Foreign Language Department Sophomore Latin, Religion, Driver Education, Vocation Counselor, Latin Club, Swimming, Athletic Control Board

The 'parvus Caesar' of Sophomore Latin is the regular guy and genuine friend of many a Prepster. Equipped with quick wit, his standing challenge to a ranking is only rarely accepted. He is generally seen rushing along with a determined gait and rolling shoulders to a variety of activities. Perhaps the most significant of these for Seniors was his moderatorship of every dance held this year. Slacks, loafers and a sweat shirt were Brother's usual garb as he pitched in with decorations on each of these occasions.

# of Languages

Mr. Arthur Maddaloni

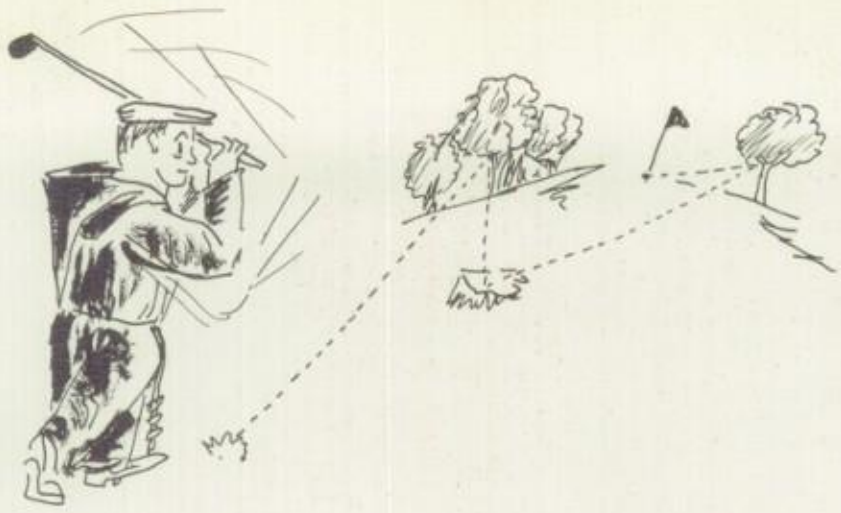
Junior and Senior French, Senior Prom Moderator, Committee on Extracurricular Activities

SFP's answer to France's BB is our own "Poppa" Maddaloni. On hearing an ill-prepared reading lesson quoth he, "Did you go over this last night." "Non." "Would you like to write it tonight." "Non." "Then please be more diligent about it in the future." "Oui." Seniors wait in expectation upon the phonograph Mr. Maddaloni perennially totes with him. But to date only French phonetics have been forthcoming.

Rev. Brother Fabian, O.S.F.

Junior and Senior English, Drama, Creative Writing, Football, Baseball, Basketball, Athletic Moderator, Fathers' Guild, Student Council, Athletic Control Board

For our man in the "muscle shirt" there is a more than adequate schedule of extra-curricular activities to complement his busy day of English classes. On his literary excursions, Brother is shocked by our dearth of knowledge: "Gentlemen, who among you has read Gertrude Stein? Hmmm! Well, how about William Butler Yeats? . . . Ah well, back to Mad Comics." Brother shouldered the burden of two electives offered for the first time at Prep this year, *The Drama* and *Creative Writing*.



Rev. Brother Cabrini, O.S.F.

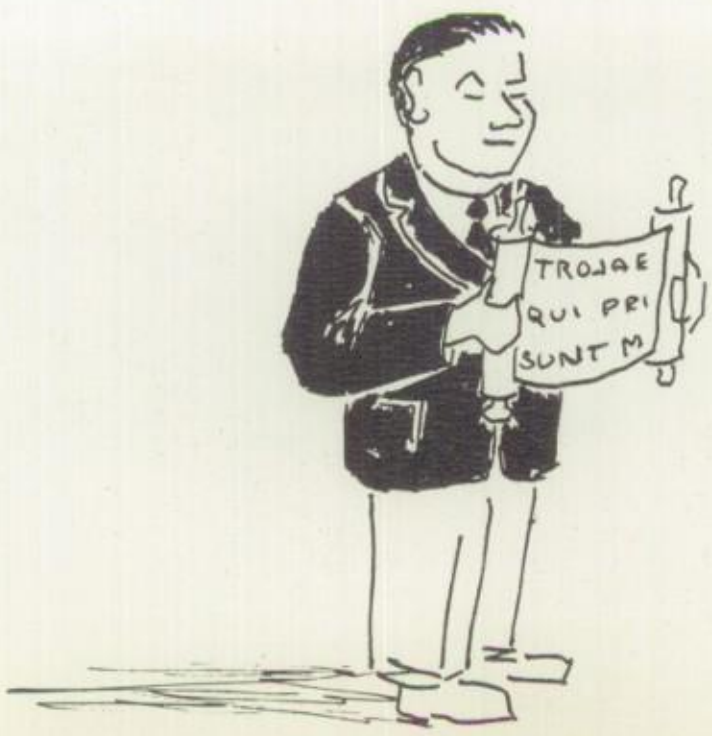
Sophomore and Junior French, Driver Education, Young Christian Students, Golf

When it comes to selling tickets or just raising money in general, Brother Cabrini does the job par excellence. Particularly close to his heart, next to French, of course, is the Young Christian Students and his zeal knows no bounds in any task connected with this worthwhile activity. When the summer months dawn around you'll usually find him bobbing along some fairway under a very chic cap combining business with pleasure as golf moderator.

Mr. John Monaghan

Speech, Debating Society, Football, Drama Club, Religion

A *Terrier* for the past eight years, Mr. Monaghan graduated from the Prep in 1954 and then attended St. Francis College. Back at his alma mater, 'Jack' has been assigned to the English Department and handles the speech classes. In conjunction with this scholastic activity, he this year organized the first *Dramatic Society* seen at Prep in many decades. Indicative of his versatility, Mr. Monaghan is also coach of the Jay Vee football squad that scored a fine six won, two lost record for 1958.



Mr. Lawrence Towers

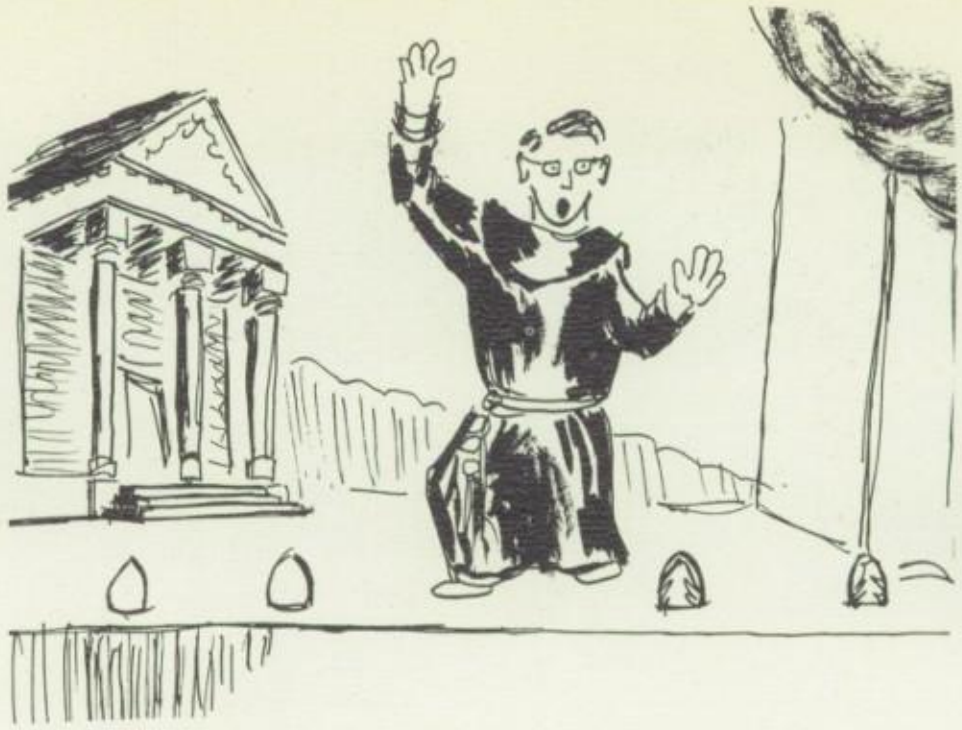
Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Latin

Mr. Magazine Drive is now in his twenty-seventh year at St. Francis. 'Study that notebook and you'll certainly pass the Regents' has been a basic formula for this venerable member of the old guard. Through vast experience acquired over his many years of teaching Latin Mr. Towers has authored several books on the subject. Alumni recall him as director of many Senior Proms and as official dispenser of texts over some seventeen years in the Book Store.

Rev. Brother Hugh, O.S.F.

Sophomore English, Library, Literary Quarterly, Drama Club

Willowy, bespectacled, and dignified, Brother Hugh is the exemplar of our minds's-eye conception of an English Prof. An air of Hemingway and Huxley surrounds him, and he is frankly stunned in his work as Assistant Librarian by requests for "thin books with many pictures." His aesthetic talents are channeled toward bailing out the Drama Club and moderating Prep's Literary Quarterly, a publication whose high caliber he has especially sustained in this his first year of work upon it.



Rev. Brother Goretti, O.S.F.

Freshman Latin, San Fran, Debating Club

Contrary to popular opinion, the giant physical speciman who cavorts through our halls is not Vic Tanney, but our own Brother Goretti. "Minimus Caesar" of the Prep's Language Department, he is known for keeping those 'romin' students of Frosh Latin classes till all hours after school. Brother has pitched in to assist the Debating Society and the *San Fran* in this his first full year at the Prep.

Rev. Brother Alexis, O.S.F.

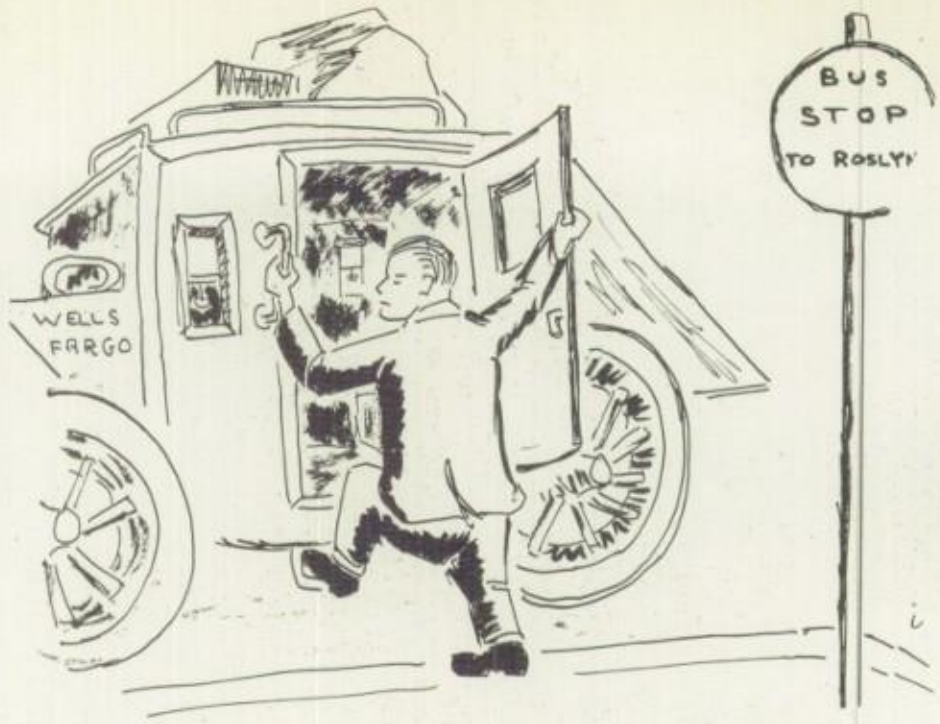
Freshmen English, Guidance Counselor, Skin Diving Club, Music Appreciation Club

Reprimands couched in the fine and crisp diction of Brother Alexis cause considerable discomfort among the young ranks of Freshmen – "If this frivolity is not discontinued, I'll be compelled to chastise you." But we who know him better confide that he is as gentle as a lamb. Brother ushers many Prepsters into realm of musical masterworks with his Appreciation Club, as well as manifesting an athletic side to his nature through moderatorship of the Skin Diving Club.

Mr. Roger Morrissey

Senior French, Eleventh Year Mathematics, Committee on Extracurricular Activities

The master of 'pertinent digressions' is this inimitable member of the faculty who treks his way to school each day from across the wastes of Long Island. He takes his subjects of Math and French quite seriously and employs a teaching style that features change of pace. For example, his usual dignified manner might suddenly be interpolated with some such gem as, "Aller, venir, etre, avoir, and faire, are the most loused up words in this language."



Rev. Brother Cosmas, O.S.F.

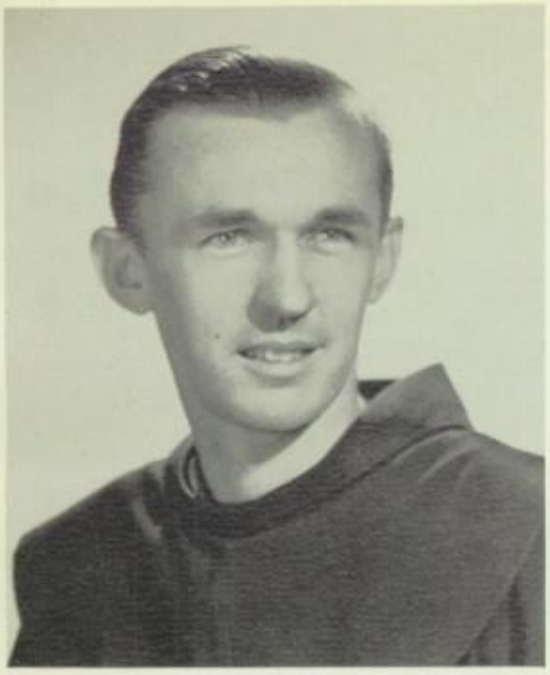
Sophomore English, Library, Reading Specialist

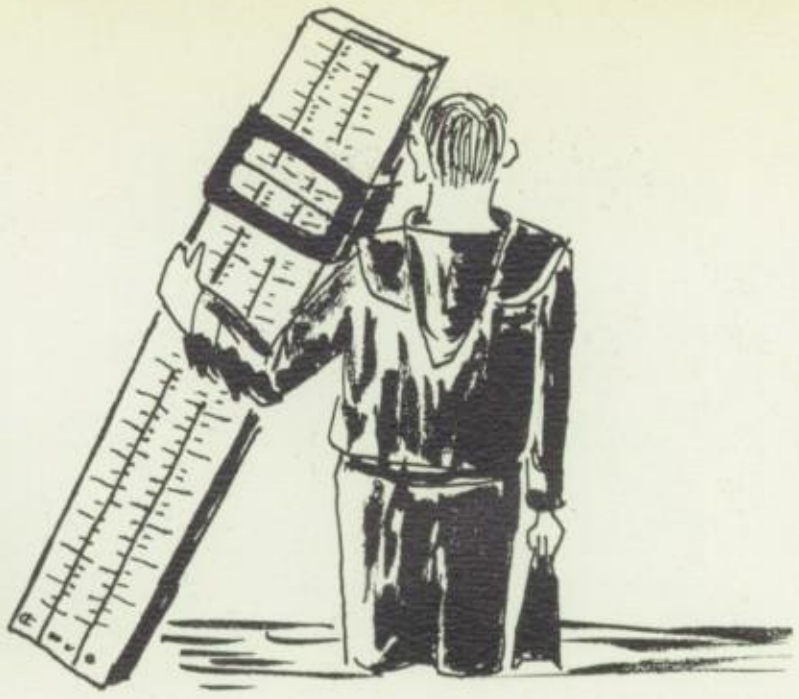
It has been said that travel is rather broadening. Brother gives evidence of this maxim in more ways than one, but particularly by his English classes which this year were punctuated by interesting anecdotes of his recent European tour. The trip was granted to Brother on the occasion of his twenty-fifth year of faithful service as a Franciscan Brother. Half of Brother's day is spent as an active librarian where many an erring one has come to consolation through his fond words, "Don't worry. I still love you."

Rev. Brother Brendan, O.S.F.

Sophomore and Junior French, Young Christian Students, Seraph

Dark, suave, and curly headed, Brother Brendan darts through Prep corridors armed with an ever-present black briefcase. Aside from French classes, he pops up at dances, athletic events, and rallies with a wildly flashing camera that is determined to record all or bust. His publication, the *Seraph*, profits greatly from his work. A final occupation that keeps him moving is meeting the ever constant demands of the Young Christian Students.





Rev. Brother Noel, O.S.F.

Chairman Mathematics Department
Math Club, Handball, Calculus, Analytical Geometry, Solid Geometry, Advanced Algebra

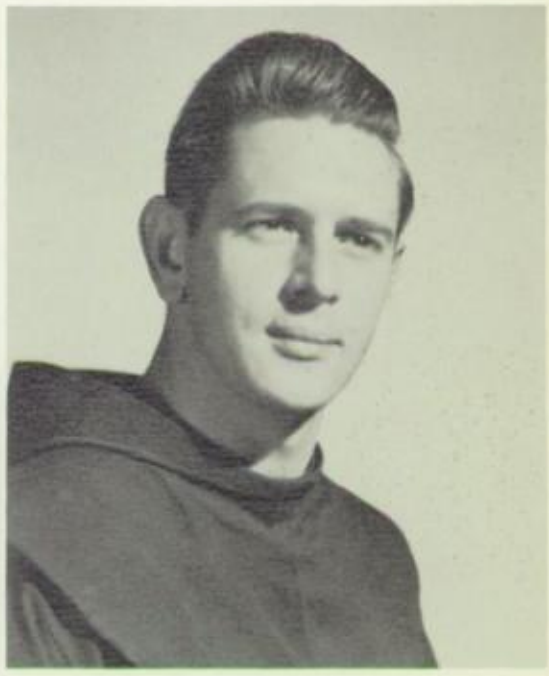
St. Francis Prep's ambassador of mathematics for the Western World arrives at class each day equipped with the dignified accouterments of a slide rule and an attache case. On the home front, he tolerates no ignorance in this subject closest to his heart and his enthusiasm in teaching it never seems to wear thin. Those failing to comply with his just requests are generally placed under enchantment by means of a magic wand he has devised. For some reason unknown to outsiders his math classes regularly place his name in nomination for "Saint of the Month." Here we may simply report the fact.

Instructors of

Rev. Brother DePorres, O.S.F.

Chairman Science Department
Track, Laboratory Physics, Chemistry, Religion

Usually seen in the vicinity of the Physics lab, this well built member of the faculty revels in demonstrating the principals of Lavoisier, Newton, and a host of others. In dynamic style, he arrives at class with the air of a man with a mission, rips off his capuce, dons an apron, rolls up his sleeves, and begins work on a new experiment. It is difficult to judge whether Brother or his students get a bigger kick out of those smoke-searing, flame-throwing, liquid-bubbling concoctions of which he is the master recipe maker. In virtue of that wild gleam that comes to his eye, however, our odds are with Brother.



Mathematics and Sciences

Mr. Theodore Ellinghaus

Physics, Chemistry, Laboratory Physics

Be it physics, chemistry, or mathematics, Mr. Ellinghaus calls for every answer in the same way, "I need help, gents; talk to me." This *San Fran* is dedicated to him in virtue of his completion of twenty-five years as a member of the Prep faculty. After these many years of teaching he is wise to every trick in the repetoire of high school students. No snow jobs, failures, or clowning allowed in his classes, for to say the least, he is no firm advocate of progressive education.

Rev. Brother Charles, O.S.F.

Ninth Year Mathematics

If all the leprechauns of Ireland were caught by the ear and impressed to get algebra into the minds of Freshmen, they could do no better job than does Brother Charles. His brogue and shillelagh leave no doubt as to what part of God's earth he's from. Year after year, though students and manners change, Brother remains the same. Indeed he has become a veritable institution at the Prep. This year's *San Fran* is dedicated to him on the occasion of his twenty-sixth year as a member of the St. Francis faculty.

Rev. Brother Liguori, O.S.F.

Ninth and Tenth Year Mathematics, Book Store, Track, Spike Shoe Club

In his first year at the Prep, Brother "Ligousi" is already a busy man handling geometry, the Book Store, track, and the *Spiked Shoe Club*. In the classroom he is adamant on matters of courtesy. Indeed, on occasion he has threatened jug to those whom he felt overstepped the bounds of proper demeanor. He has further instituted the *Theorem Club*, a private organization made up of those who do not shut up after the second bell. This Club meets after school and engages in repetitive recording of geometry theorems.

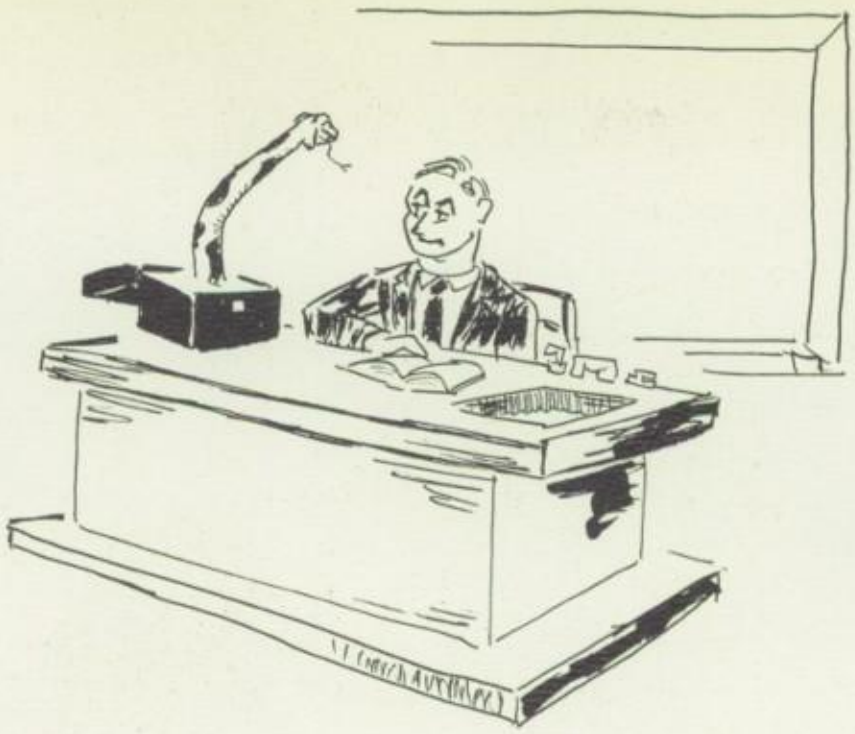
Rev. Brother Cajetan, O.S.F.

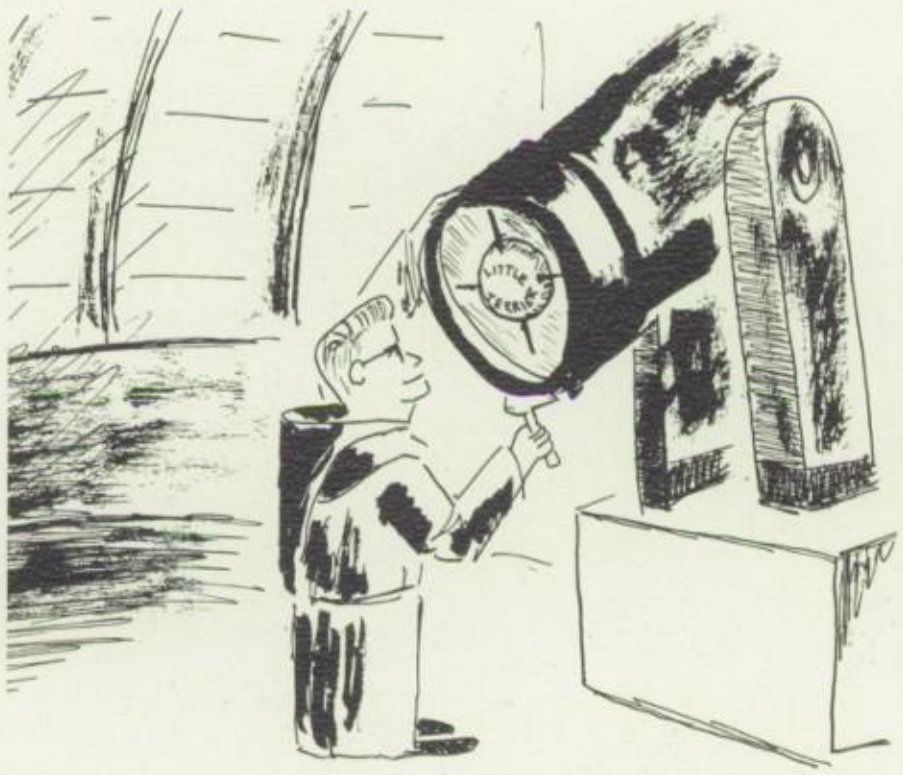
Tenth and Eleventh Year Mathematics, Football, Baseball, Athletic Control Board

After the last bell has sounded and the classrooms are emptied of students, rusty-haired Brother Cajetan may be located leading a caravan of Freshmen helpers up the back stairs to the storage attic. Cries of "idiot" and "dink" become perceptible as higher and higher he drives his pack men freighted down with sundry baseball and football equipment. These lunar excursions, of course, follow from his moderatorship of both the baseball and football teams. Scholastically, Brother is one of the faculty's most capable teachers of geometry, intermediate algebra, and trigonometry.

Mr. Joseph Gibbons
Biology

A clap of his hands is the unvarying ritual for the start of Mr. Gibbons' classes. Hereupon, all rise, say prayers, sit, listen to lectures that are interspersed with text readings and commands of "Keep it quiet", and finally, grow in the knowledge of biology. Acknowledged as a nice guy by the students his rare commands are generally obeyed. If not, the usual chastisement is an assignment on writing out the rules of jug, which, however, he often forgets to collect. Seniors supervised by Mr. Gibbons report amazement at their inability to stump him, regardless of the number and variety of questions they've asked since the beginning of the term.





Rev. Brother Louis, O.S.F.
Biology, Power Boat Squadron, Galvani Society

Brother Louis, an old pro when it comes to teaching with twenty-two years of experience behind him, unfolds the mysteries of biology for the Freshmen. His extra-curricular activities keep him busy with projects ranging rom a fishing trip with his Power Boat Squadron, to a visit to Brookhaven National Laboratory with his Galvani Society. A common sight on Saturday morning is to see high-towering Brother Louis tucking his would-be botanists or sea-captains into the wind blown back of his open truck. The group is undoubtedly off to the woods of Centerport or the seas of Long Island to solve some mysterious problem in the wonders of the world.

Rev. Brother Bruce, O.S.F.
Ninth Year Mathematics, English, Basketball

As tall, handsome, silent, and impassive as the hero of *Gunsmoke*, Brother Bruce stands surveying his class. Finding a wayward varmint lacking his homework, he draws his book and points it menacingly at the offender, and in cold justice doubles what was supposed to be done in the first place. From November to February our Marshall is regularly found making his way toward the deep cave of the subway followed by a crew of tiny deputies. Here, of course, Brother and his boys are making their way to the enemy's lair as he carries out his job as coach-moderator of the Freshman basketball squad.

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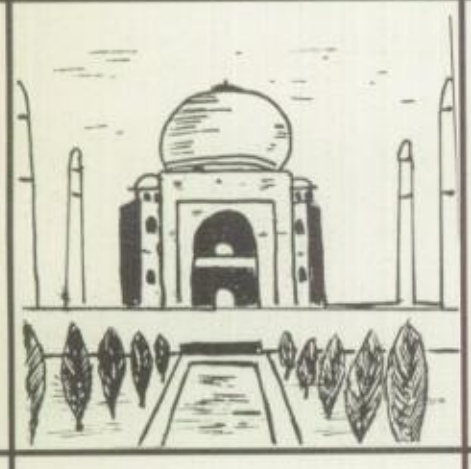

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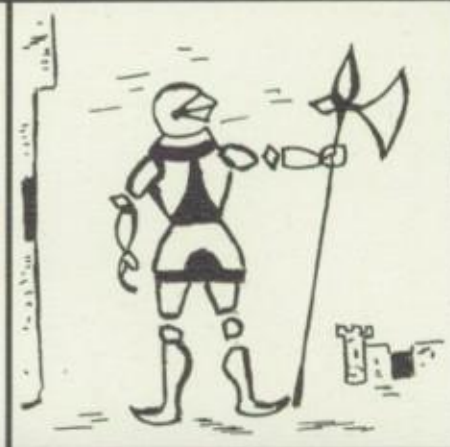

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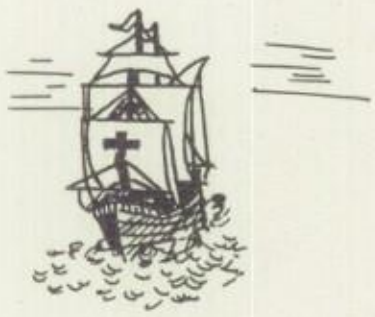

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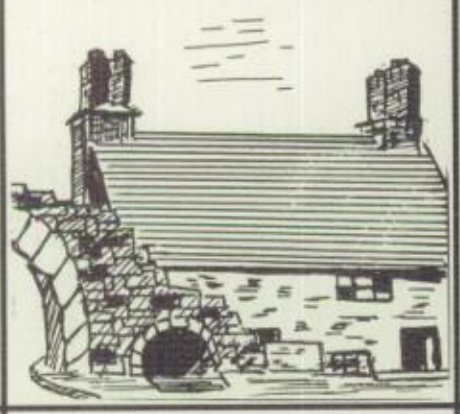

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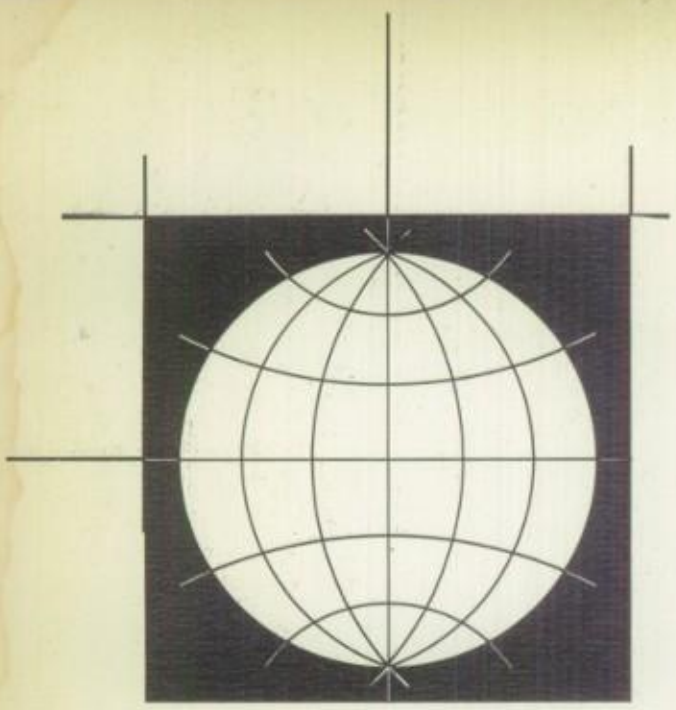

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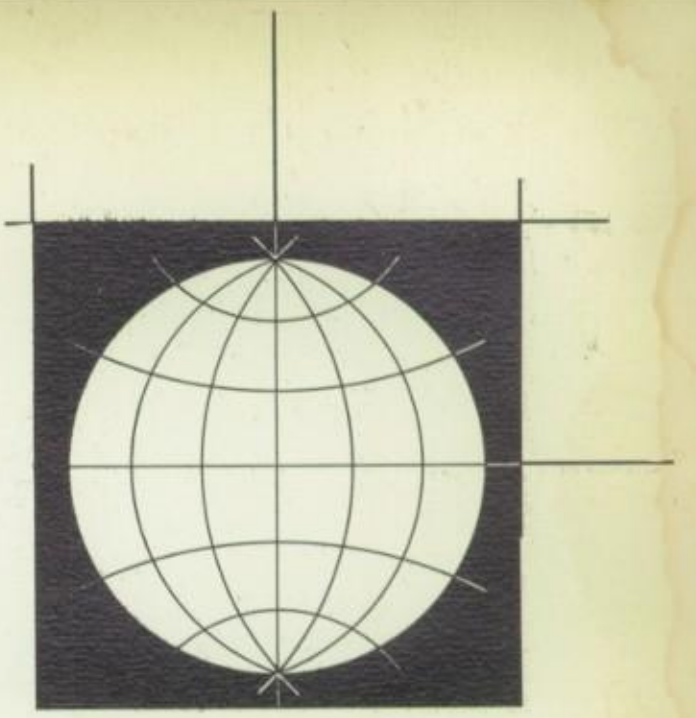

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